

TO 5902 10/30/94
AUSTIN MICROGRAPHIC
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Twin Falls

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with highs in the mid-80s. Lows near 50.

Page A2

Special Section

It's fair time!

Catch up on the latest planned for the Twin Falls County Fair inside today's edition of *The Times-News*.

Magic Valley

Nuclear hearings planned

Thousands of radioactive shipments may come to Idaho, according to an environmental study demanded by a federal court.

Page B1

Sockeye, schmockeye

Because Helen Chenoweth can buy canned salmon at a market, the congressional hopeful doesn't think the Idaho sockeye is endangered.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Getting involved

Cassia County schools want parents involved in the summer school program.

Page B3

Business

Big business

Pedersen's sporting goods chain is preparing to go nation-wide.

Page E1

Sports

Vie for No. 1

Volleyball teams from around the region completed play in the CSI invitational tournament.

Page D1

Family life

A life of service

Paula Edmonds-Hollifield reflects on 27 years in the Army.

Page C1

Opinion

Make your voice heard

The potential of more nuclear waste storage in Idaho should concern Magic Valley residents, today's editorial says.

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West

Hot August

The U.S. Forest Service began clearing campers out of the Sawtooth backcountry as a fire moves closer.

Page B4

Nation/World

Flying to the rescue

U.S. aviation officials will inspect Russia's deteriorating airline fleet and offer advice.

Page A4

Pygmy troubles

Nearly three-fourths of the pygmies in Rwanda, spurned by all other tribes there, may have disappeared during the fighting.

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Homeless in Twin Falls

Coalition seeks permit for Valley House

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Linda Spencer, Bret Sturgeon and his three young children may spend this winter in a camp trailer and tent 20 miles from town.

In June, the family received an eviction notice for their cramped and shabby one-bedroom apartment at 260 Second Ave. N. They have too many children and a dog, and they hadn't paid their rent, they said.

Last week, they were still slowly moving out, but they have found no other rental to move into.

"I don't want to give up the place totally in case someone can make us stay," said Sturgeon, whose family was homeless three years ago. "I hate this place, but it's home."

"This is our home, and now we have nothing, and we have nothing to look forward to."

Sturgeon said he and his family could use a homeless shelter, a place to stay while Sturgeon's children go to school and he and Spencer search for jobs and a house.

Twin Falls, however, does not have a homeless shelter.

But Valley House Coalition Inc. is seeking a special-use permit for a homeless shelter from the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission at 7 p.m. Tuesday. If successful, a homeless shelter could open at 212 Fourth Ave. E. by Thanksgiving, said coalition president Randy Hansen.

The neighborhood

Besides getting the permit, Valley House also needs to raise more than \$100,000 to pay for the house and get started, Hansen said. The building can house 18 people comfortably and 24 in an emergency, he said.

Hansen said the coalition has addressed several concerns of the commission and neighbors. There is additional parking for the shelter behind the house; possible ten-

Please see SHELTER/A2



Tired of living in the mountains, Matt Brewer, 13, looks forward to a time when his family will have a home. His mother, Jacqueline Sumrall, left, moved to Twin Falls looking for lower rent. At right, Trisha Whyms, 8, combs the hair of her cousin, Nathan Sumrall, 2, at their campsite in the South Hills.

Necessity, not fun, forces family to camp out

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

HANSEN — While other children get their school supplies and new clothes ready, homeless 13-year-old Matt Brewer tries to keep his eight siblings and cousins entertained near their South Hills campsite.

He also spends time wondering if they'll go back to school this fall — and how other children will react to their homelessness.

Matt and his extended family — mother, stepfather and aunt included — have been sleeping outdoors this month since the Davis County, Utah, house they were renting was sold. They've been able to secure a promise of eventual rent assistance, but the two families haven't found affordable rentals in Twin Falls.

Please see FAMILY/A2



MIKE SALSBURY/Times-News

'Mystery Fare' ticket holders leave for unknown destinations

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Mall of America ... Lincoln Memorial ... Empire State Building ...

Depending on their interests, 300 Northwest Airlines passengers who found out where they were going Saturday with their round-trip "Mystery Fare" tickets were either glad or disappointed.

They were among 1,500 people who crowded the airline's counter Wednesday at the Indianapolis International Airport. Sold on a first-come, first-serve basis, the tickets cost \$59 each or \$99 per couple and were for one-day trips to various U.S. cities.

The catch: Travelers didn't know where they were headed until they arrived at the airport Saturday morning.

"I've got one ticket to the Mall of America (in suburban Minneapolis) I'll

trade for anything," Fred Gregory yelled through the terminal. He had hoped for New Orleans.

After a pause, he said: "OK, the Mall of America and 20 bucks." He eventually decided to board.

Another ticket holder said he would return to bed instead of visiting Milwaukee for the day.

"It's a brewery town, and I don't even drink," he said.

Destinations included Washington, New York, Tampa, Fla., St. Louis, Kansas City and Rapid City, S.D.

Next time, Northwest might try a mystery weekend package and have travelers spend a night in a hotel, marketing director Deb Spellman said.

"We had fun with it," Spellman said. "We're disappointed that some people were disappointed, but it was a random match up."

Democratic official says health care pact possible

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton might support a much more narrow health care reform bill now that Congress appears unable to pass a broad health package this year, House Speaker Tom Foley said Saturday.

He has indicated that it might be possible for the Congress to do something important without going as far as a comprehensive bill would go, Foley said, "something that would move forward on the goals that the president has called for — universal coverage, the maintenance of quality, and the situation where we would have some method of cost control."

Early this year, Clinton pledged to veto any bill that did not guarantee universal private insurance coverage.

Now that congressional leaders are calling such a sweeping health reform effort all but dead this year, Clinton has not said publicly

Conference topic — A3

whether he would back down on his veto threat.

Clinton continued to call for comprehensive reform Saturday in his radio address, broadcast while he was vacationing in Martha's Vineyard. "We have to continue this fight," Clinton said. "We have to win it."

Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers told reporters gathered at the Massachusetts resort island that the president "is still hopeful that he can get some kind of broader reform" when Congress returns from its end-of-summer vacation next month.

Foley said that if a compromise bill "made an initial start" toward universal coverage and Clinton's other goals, without any detrimental side effects, "then I think the president might be persuaded to sign it."

"But he hasn't given any signal yet," Foley said on CNN's "Evans and Novak."

U.S. suggests end to trade embargo against Cuba

Newday

WASHINGTON — At a meeting between officials of the United States and Cuba, perhaps as soon as this week, Fidel Castro's representative could disclose plans to put an end to the waves of Cuban refugees crossing the Florida Straits.

After what one senior White House official described as a "decent interval" after Castro's closing of Cuban borders, President Clinton would begin a diplomatic initiative that would enable Cuba to become one of the last Soviet satellites to abandon a failed Marxist system.

The president's top foreign policy advisers have sketched that scenario as the most likely ending to the confrontation between Clinton and Castro.

That scenario is based on U.S. intelligence, diplomatic contacts with other Latin American nations, and an assessment by Secretary of State Warren Christopher and national security adviser Anthony Lake, according to administration officials.

By ending the Cuban exodus, Castro



Cuban refugees wait at Guantanamo Base in Cuba Saturday. They were among the nearly 800 who were rescued by the U.S. Coast Guard.

could be setting the stage for talks leading to — posed on Cuba in 1961. "If Castro makes the lifting of the U.S. trade embargo im-

Warning to Clinton — A3

one senior Clinton adviser.

The scenario seemed to be on track Saturday with the announcement that the United States and Cuba agreed to resume talks on migration issues.

"We are not opposed to solutions if there is sincerity, if there is honesty, if they do not want to make fools of us," Castro said in a televised address last week.

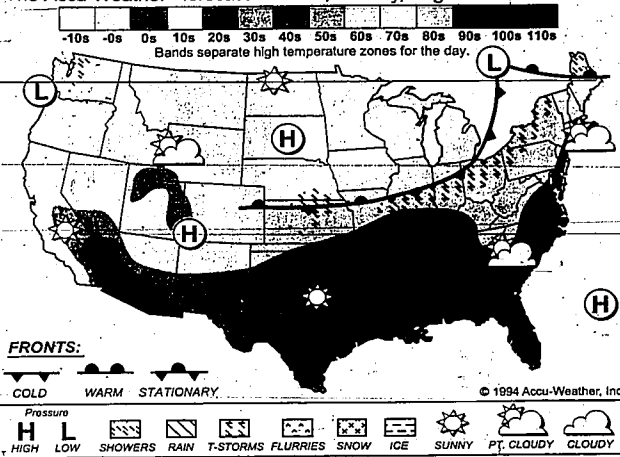
Officials privately have maintained that the venue for any potential breakthrough with Cuba will be resumption of the so-called Migration Talks between the two countries, endorsed last week by both Clinton and Castro.

Since the 1981 Mariel boatlift when 125,000 Cubans arrived in Florida, the two countries have had a variety of meetings in Cuba and third-party nations. The last session — in December in Santiago de Cuba — featured representatives of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and what the State Department called an "expert office director."

Weather

NATIONAL-Weather

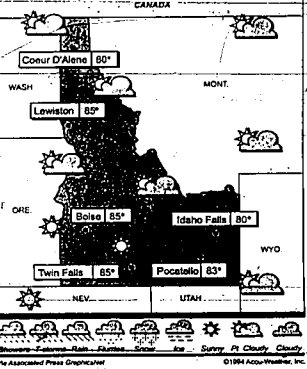
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 28.



IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Aug. 28

Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	96	67	17
Atlanta	89	69	...
Boston	82	66	04
Chicago	84	66	04
Dallas	98	75	...
Denver	96	68	...
Des Moines	87	68	...
Detroit	82	65	...
Houston	90	75	...
Indianapolis	85	68	...
Kansas City	90	72	...
Las Vegas	105	65	...
Los Angeles	89	74	...
Memphis	89	69	...
Miami Beach	87	80	...
Milwaukee	87	71	...
Minneapolis	82	69	...
New Orleans	89	70	...
New York	86	70	...
Oklahoma City	98	72	...
Omaha	89	69	...
Phoenix	102	84	...
Pittsburgh	85	65	05
Portland, Me.	106	63	...
Portland, Ore.	83	56	...
Reno	89	59	...
St. Louis	89	73	...
Salt Lake City	98	68	...
San Francisco	67	54	...
Seattle	78	59	...
Spokane	74	45	...
Washington	89	71	...

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	96	67	17
Atlanta	89	69	...
Boston	82	66	04
Chicago	84	66	04
Dallas	98	75	...
Denver	96	68	...
Des Moines	87	68	...
Detroit	82	65	...
Houston	90	75	...
Indianapolis	85	68	...
Kansas City	90	72	...
Las Vegas	105	65	...
Los Angeles	89	74	...
Memphis	89	69	...
Miami Beach	87	80	...
Milwaukee	87	71	...
Minneapolis	82	69	...
New Orleans	89	70	...
New York	86	70	...
Oklahoma City	98	72	...
Omaha	89	69	...
Phoenix	102	84	...
Pittsburgh	85	65	05
Portland, Me.	106	63	...
Portland, Ore.	83	56	...
Reno	89	59	...
St. Louis	89	73	...
Salt Lake City	98	68	...
San Francisco	67	54	...
Seattle	78	59	...
Spokane	74	45	...
Washington	89	71	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Monday partly cloudy. Highs today in the mid-80s and Monday 80 to 85. Lows tonight near 50. Winds today west 10 mph.

Cassia Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Monday partly cloudy. Slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs today 80 to 85 and Monday near 80. Lows tonight upper 30s to lower 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday through

Pollen count

116; chenopods, Kochia, pigweed; high

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Mars

Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

Fire danger index

Public range lands: very high
Public forest lands: very high

Severe weather hits Minnesota, Rockies enjoy warmth

The Associated Press

Severe thunderstorms and fierce hail pummeled the western Great Lakes on Saturday. Warm weather hung over the Rocky Mountain states.

Heavy rain and high winds swept eastward across Minnesota and Wisconsin, with hail the size of golf balls raining down on parts of north-central Minnesota.

In Minnesota, a thunderstorm wrecked havoc at an opening of an airport in Piney, flipping an unoccupied plane and toppling the airport's 40-foot radio tower.

Conditions were ripe for severe thunderstorms in the Great Lakes region as a strengthening low pressure system over the Plains pulled in moist Gulf air.

In Williamsport, Pa., the Little League championship

game was delayed because of rain, while the PGA World Series of golf in Akron, Ohio, was briefly delayed because of lightning and thunderstorms.

In West Virginia, thunderstorms dumped heavy rain, causing mudslides and flooding.

More than an inch of rain fell in a 90-minute period in Barbour County and up to 3 inches fell in Webster County during the morning, the National Weather Service said.

The Carolinas were hit with thunderstorms, with hail falling in Surry County, N.C., and high winds downing trees in Moravian-Falls, N.C.

The Pacific Northwest was generally warm and sunny while the mercury rose in Denver to 97 degrees, tying the record high for the date set in 1960.

Doctors perform heart surgery on ape

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — In the first open-heart surgery done on an ape, a medical team led by an internist, a medical technician and a veterinarian worked for seven hours Saturday to repair a life-threatening hole in the heart of a young orangutan at the San Diego Zoo.

A team of surgeons, nurses, anesthesiologists and medical technicians from the University of California San Diego Medical Center, assisted by veterinarians and animal keepers from the zoo, worked to patch a gaping hole in the heart of a 2-year-old Sumatran orangutan named Karen, a member of an endangered species.

"If Karen were human, I'd tell her parents that everything went fine, and her prognosis is excellent," said surgeon Dr. Stuart Jamieson said after emerging from the operating room at the zoo's hospital.

The surgery was virtually identical to the procedure commonly performed on humans with the same heart defect.

Shelter

Continued from A1

ants will be screened first at South Central Community Action and then at the shelter, and house rules are being fine-tuned.

Robert Myrland, a Seventh Avenue resident, said he does not think the homeless shelter should operate in the neighborhood, although he does see a need for one somewhere. Myrland said his economically diverse neighborhood already has other agencies helping people in need: St. Edward's Soup Kitchen, the Salvation Army and South Central Community Action.

"Our neighborhood has always been very pro-community support," Myrland said. "Let some other neighborhood or some other part of town do their fair share."

Having the shelter near the library and Park will make people afraid to go to those community centers because tenants and people turned away from the shelter may loiter in the area, he added. Myrland said Valley House should think of preserving neighborhoods and put a shelter in the Old Town industrial area a few blocks away.

Meanwhile, another area resident who formerly opposed the shelter — John Cox of 4th Avenue E. — said he now accepts having the shelter in his

neighborhood since the parking problem has been addressed.

The rules

Hansen said shelter tenants will have their stays limited to three days unless the shelter's staff decides otherwise.

"We don't want anyone who's not really in need," Hansen said. "We want people out getting jobs."

There also will be a 10 p.m. curfew, and tenants will have to be out each day by 8 a.m., said Anne Guthrie, president of the Homeless Shelter Task Force, which merged with the coalition.

"It's not going to be a flop house," said Guthrie, adding that police will check possible tenants' backgrounds. "We want the people to realize that it's not where a bunch of bums will be hanging out all day."

The 11-room shelter will not accept meals, but there will be a stocked kitchen with appliances, Guthrie said. Tenants will have to clean their rooms and do other household chores, she said.

Family

Continued from A1

from a degenerative hip disease. He's now recovering from surgery and needs another.

"I can work, he can watch the kids. That's no problem," said Sumrall, whose family, along with Deal's, grew some welfare assistance. "It's just been a vicious circle of homelessness since his health's been gone."

"You never have any idea what the next day's going to bring. I can understand why some people stay on the streets, because they lose their way to live."

Deal and Sumrall said they're trying to keep their children content, clean and healthy. They go into town by bus drinking water and get showers and meals at the Salvation Army; they have gotten food, clothing and household items from other agencies.

But while they were all in town on Wednesday looking for assistance, some of their bedding and tools were stolen from their Steer Basin Campground site.

Now someone will always stay behind.

Their needs

Little Nathan needs a dentist, but Sumrall said she's afraid she won't find one who's gentle with children and takes Medicaid. He and the other children also need fresh fruits and vegetables, Sumrall said.

"We've been tempted to stop and ask the farmers if we could clean the fields," Sumrall said. "The baby just loves fresh fruit, peaches and nectarines."

To get food, Sumrall's 12-year-old son, Donald Brewer, tried to sell his prized Biggs Bunny wagon to fellow campers in the South Hills. Donald luckily picked campers who gave them extra food but didn't keep his watch.

Three years ago, Sumrall's husband Charles was working as a security guard when he began suffering

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Peter York, advertising director
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Nation

Chicago closes Maxwell Street Market

CHICAGO (AP) — It's Sunday morning and the aroma of sizzling ribs and onions mingles with the growl of blues guitars as vendors hawk trousers, tools, televisions and, yes, a kitchen sink.

This is a street of tradition. And it's about to die.

The Maxwell Street market as it stood for 120 years reluctantly closes after Sunday; its neighbor, the University of Illinois-Chicago, wanted the land. And for those who hustled goods, hunted bargains and harbored dreams of keeping this seedy strip alive, it's time to mourn.

"There's a sad feeling. I just hate to walk the streets," said Nate Duncan, a deli owner who has been making corned beef sandwiches from the same Maxwell Street basement for 47 years. "I feel horrible, absolutely horrible. This is the only job I've had in my life."

"Poor people make a living here, but they're being pushed aside," added Duncan, a black man who mastered Yiddish and kosher cooking from the former Jewish deli owner who hired him as a 17-year-old.

Al Prez, who peddles old books, albums and magazines outside Duncan's deli, also can't imagine life without Maxwell Street.

"I'd rather give up my marriage and I've been married 25 years," he said with a rueful grin. "This is part of your blood. This is your culture."

"I always told my family I want to be buried in that telephone pole," he



Nate Duncan, owner of Nate's Deli, talks about the Maxwell Street Market at his store near the market in Chicago on Sunday, where he has been making corned-beef sandwiches for 47 years. added, pointing down the street: "Why go to the cemetery? Just come down to Maxwell Street and have a good time."

Up to 20,000 customers did every Sunday. Last week, a heart specialist came for tools. A mechanic bought paint brushes. One woman made her

weekly 80-mile trek for penny candy and Polish sausages and, this time, furniture for her new home.

They all knew the routine — haggle, haggle, haggle for the lowest price.

And there was plenty to buy: beds, hats, luggage, doors, hubcaps, knives,

U.S. to inspect Russia's faltering airline system

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. aviation officials will inspect Russia's deteriorating airlines and air safety systems to offer advice on improving conditions that are notorious among international travelers.

Russian authorities requested the evaluation by Federal Aviation Administration officials, Drucella Andersen, a spokeswoman for the agency, said Saturday.

A team of about a dozen FAA officials will leave for Russia this week, she said, and plan to fan out across the country for three weeks.

"They will look at everything, from

airlines to air traffic control to all parts of the aviation system," she said. "It's done with the full cooperation of Russia."

Concerns about the safety of the civilian airlines, dominated by the aging Aeroflot, have become so serious that the State Department last month advised U.S. government employees to stay off all Russian flights unless absolutely necessary. Britain, Canada and others have issued similar warnings.

The International Airline Passengers Association also has warned against flying anywhere in the former Soviet Union.

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O. J.'s lawyers gain ground on DNA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a week in which they appeared to be four-time losers, O.J. Simpson's lawyers may have gained ground in their biggest battle — the fight over DNA evidence.

During a two-day, nationally televised hearing on access to bloody evidence swatches, defense attorneys strongly suggested that mishandling and inexperience by police lab technicians may have contaminated blood collected at the crime scene and Simpson's home.

"They placed a seed of doubt in the mind of the public," said Stanley Goldman, a Loyola University law professor and former public defender.

"The defense got ... an opportunity to question witnesses that it otherwise wouldn't have had, thereby allowing it

to know where to go during the trial."

Simpson's trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 19 with jury selection. He has pleaded innocent to the June 12 knife slayings of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

The prosecution must rely heavily on forensic evidence, including DNA tests, because there are no known witnesses to the killings.

In the week's major developments: • DNA tests showed Simpson's blood had the same genetic makeup as blood drops leading from the murder scene.

• Hair found in a knit cap at the killing scene reportedly has the same characteristics as Simpson's hair.

• A judge refused to dismiss charges against Simpson or impose sanctions

on prosecutors after the defense claimed the district attorney had abused his grand jury powers.

A judge ruled the prosecution didn't have to share blood samples the defense said it wanted for independent genetic testing.

Some experts believe the goal of Simpson's defense team all along was not to get the samples but to discredit genetic tests and build distrust about them in the minds of potential jurors.

"Defense lawyers would rather go to court and argue the DNA results against them are bad than take the chance of doing their own testing," said William Thompson, a criminology professor at the University of California, Irvine and a consultant on DNA.

Man wanting sex change pays \$35,000 in scam

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Tetsuo Kishi said he wanted so badly to change his gender that he let himself be bilked out of about \$35,000 for phony hormone pills that were nothing but vitamins.

New Fort Lauderdale police are searching for the man they said perpetrated the fraud: Robert Mammucari, 52, of Coral Springs, Fla.

Mammucari is thought to have concocted a scheme in which he duped Kishi by disguising his voice over the telephone and pretending he was a doctor and a psychologist who would help Kishi get a sex-change operation.

Police have been trying to arrest Mammucari for two weeks on charges of grand theft and extortion.

Kishi, who dresses as a woman, met Mammucari through his internet support group many years ago. When Kishi told Mammucari that he wanted to get a sex-change operation but could not afford it, Mammucari said he knew of an underground program that could help him.

The plan was for Kishi to take hormone pills for six months, then undergo surgery that would be performed by a Dr. Rachel Matthews, of Key West, Fla.



Richard M. Allen, DPM

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Dr. Allen received his Doctor of Podiatric Medicine at the California College of Podiatric Medicine. He completed an advanced podiatric surgical residency in Salt Lake City, along with two years of group private practice experience in Little Rock, Arkansas.

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- Plantar warts
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Nation

Passing crime bill becomes re-election focus

By John King
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers going home to campaign for re-election are using the newly enacted crime bill as evidence of accomplishment far grander than adding more police and prisons. Like President Clinton, incumbents running at a time of high public cynicism need to prove they are getting things done.

Even most Republicans concede that winning the bitter battle over the \$30 billion crime bill helped Democrats at least a bit, because of the public clamor for something to be done about crime.

But beyond that, "There is a very clear sense that the Congress is not solving problems, is not doing anything that matters, and crime is something that matters," said Democratic pollster Mark Mellman. Also growing has been the perception that Clinton could not get his major priorities through Congress — a sentiment only reinforced by the stalled debate on health care reform.

So his dogged fight for the crime bill, and refusal to compromise on its assault weapons ban, "stops the bleeding and gives him a solid accomplishment," in the words of

Analysis

Democratic strategist Carter Eskew. As supporters of the measure — including Republicans — prepare their advertisements for the fall campaign, expect to hear over and over about their fight to make streets safer. Indeed, the bill had hardly cleared the Senate before some lawmakers rushed out press releases detailing how much money it would mean back home.

Democratic Sen. Frank Lautenberg, for example, took time before a debate with his GOP rival to note that New Jersey should get \$77 million for new prisons, and perhaps 2,800 more police officers.

Another Democrat with a tough race, Pennsylvania Sen. Harris Wofford, bragged his state should get money for 1,200 cops, as well as \$110 million for prisons, and millions for more law enforcement, prevention and jobs programs.

While joining those efforts, many Democrats turned quickly to the accomplishment theme, instantly making the crime bill Exhibit A. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., called it "the most important accomplishment of this Congress."

Massachusetts Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy echoed: "I think the best politics is achievement and accomplishment."

He quickly launched a new TV ad touting his role in passing the measure.

Publicly, GOP leaders scoffed at the notion that Democrats would get a major bounce. Instead, they said voters would embrace Republicans who voted against the measure on the grounds that it has too much social spending.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, for example, said the message the crime bill should send to voters is: "We need more Republicans elected in November."

Republican pollster Ed Goetz said some GOP candidates, particularly in conservative areas, might find some success with that theme.

"I think we'll use it not as a contrast on crime but as an example of Democrats' once again spending a lot more money than was necessary and straying from the bottom line of fighting crime," he said.

But the support the measure received from moderate Republicans in the House and Senate undermines that argument to a degree. And many GOP governors like the bill as it is. Massachusetts Gov. William

Weld, for example, tried to use its passage to prod his Democrat-controlled Legislature, which has not acted on the bulk of Weld's anti-crime proposals.

The general assessment that Clinton and most Democrats will benefit must be balanced against regional peculiarities. For example, the assault weapons ban included in the measure is not as popular in Western, Southern and rural areas as it is in cities and suburbs.

And the National Rifle Association is vowing to take the fight it lost in Washington into the fall campaigns. One potential target, if not this year, then in two years if he runs again: Minnesota Republican Rep. Jim Ramstad, whose support for the measure earned him instant outrage from gun owners.

Still, the mood change from midweek, when Republicans were giddy at the prospect of derailing the measure and Democrats apoplectic at the thought, underscored the broader political impact.

"It was just imperative for it to pass," said Democratic pollster Geoffrey Garin. "Crime is the dominant issue of this election season and the Democrats control Congress. If it didn't pass, Democrats would have paid an enormous price."

Former president Carter assists nanny

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter on Saturday came to the aid of his former nanny, whose home was destroyed in flooding that ravaged the town in July.

"The Lord knew I needed help and he sent him," said Annie Mac Rhodes, 77, who worked for the

Carter family for 22 years.

The former president and his wife, Rosalynn, both major supporters of Habitat for Humanity, were among a group of about 40 volunteers who tore down Mrs. Rhodes' house and worked on several others in the neighborhood.

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Clinton returns to Martha's Vineyard after crime bill fight

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — President Clinton vacationed at break-neck speed Saturday, unwinding from a summer of discontent in Washington and promising to make health care "the first order of business" in the fall.

Up and out early, the president spent Day One of his Martha's Vineyard vacation jogging and playing golf.

While the president played, he could be heard on radio stations across the country taking a bow for the crime bill just passed by Congress. In remarks taped before he left Washington, Clinton said Thursday's hard-fought victory showed "we can break the stranglehold of politics as usual."

"The special interests lost. The public interest won," he said.

Clinton said the crime bill's success proves that there's hope for health care reform, although House and Senate leaders have abandoned hope for sweeping changes this year.

"We can get past the partisan static that drowns out the voices of

ordinary Americans," Clinton said.

The president, who hinted Friday he would consider settling for less than comprehensive health care reform, looked on the positive side in Saturday's address.

To our family & friends...we give thanks to you for making our 50th Wedding Anniversary Celebration very special. Thank you for your attendance, cards & gifts.

*Our love,
Wes & Olivia
Westbrook*

EVENTS

SUN VALLEY SUMMER

IN THE SUN

ONGOING

- Sun Valley Ice Show, Saturday evenings, August through mid September. Call 622-2231 for tickets.
- Sun Valley Repertory presents three productions: *Land Me A Tender*, *The Heart*, *The 13 Clocks*. Tuesday through Saturday evenings, newStage Theatre. Call 726-3705 for tickets.
- Jazz On The Green, Radisson Sun Valley Resort at Elkhorn, Thursday evenings, 6-9 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

- 2-5 Ketchum Wagon Days Celebration: Parade, shoot-outs, Western art festival, entertainment and more
- 2-5 Antique Fairs: Warm Springs, Blue Haven, & Hailey
- 2 Sun Valley Repertory presents three productions: *Land Me A Tender*, *The Heart*, *The 13 Clocks*. Tuesday through Saturday evenings, newStage Theatre. Call 726-3705 for tickets.
- 2 Western Street Dance with Rob Quist & The Great Northern, 9-11 p.m.
- 3 EHCAPA Baraback Riding Performance, 10:30 a.m.
- 3 Big Hitch Parade, the largest collection of non-motorized vehicles in the Northwest, 1 p.m.
- 3 Cowboy Poetry and Song, 7-9 p.m.
- 3 Sun Valley Ice Show with Gordieva & Grinkov
- 3-4 Flanagan Breakfast with live entertainment: Old Time Fiddlers, The Brown Brothers, & Native American Dancers, 8 a.m.-noon
- 3-4 Sun Valley Collector Car Auction
- 3-4 Elkhorn Resort Fine Arts & Crafts Fair
- 3-5 Smokey the Bear Celebration
- 4 Bull-A-Rama, Hailey Arena
- 4 Brazilian Dance Show with live percussion band, 6-9 p.m.
- 5 Bellevue Labor Day Celebration
- 10 Sun Valley Ice Show with Nancy Kerrigan
- 13-15 Idaho Shakespeare Festival, featuring *As You Like It*
- 17 Oktoberfest Celebration

OCTOBER

- 12-16 Sun Valley Swing'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree

* (call 622-2231 for Sun Valley Ice Show Tickets)

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Editorial

Tell Energy Department to take waste elsewhere

Remember the Alar scare? Remember how an exaggerated report about chemical residues sent the apple industry reeling?

Now imagine how even the rumor of radioactivity in the Snake River Plain Aquifer would affect the reputation of Idaho potatoes.

We'll admit the idea sounds melodramatic. But such are the stakes in a federal environmental assessment on nuclear waste storage.

Idaho environmentalists fear the federal government is primed to bring the entire nation's spent nuclear fuel to Idaho, a move that would put at risk our valley's water supply—and with it the reputation of our agricultural products.

Tuesday afternoon, and evening, the federal Energy Department will accept public testimony on its draft environmental impact statement. Magic Valley farmers, business people, civic leaders and concerned parents should turn out in force.

More than any other part of the state, the Magic Valley has everything to lose and nothing to gain from increased waste storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

A quick primer: The federal government has stored various kinds of radioactive waste at INEL, above the Snake River Plain Aquifer, since the Atomic Age began. The draft EIS covers what to do with that stored waste, as well as what to do with spent nuclear

fuel from all over the country.

That huge backlog of spent fuel is the bottom line part. The Energy Department has lots of alternatives for what to do with it, but the frightening part is the "centralized storage" option. That option would put all the spent fuel in one of four places—with Idaho appearing to be a strong contender.

Importantly, the process is based on an impartial, scientific assessment of various storage sites. But the Energy Department's decisions historically have been laden with politics.

In this case, the draft EIS contains no recommendation for a "preferred alternative"—a clear signal, according to some observers, that politics will rule the decision.

That's bad news for Idaho, a remote, sparsely populated state with a small congressional delegation. And it's all the more reason for Magic Valley citizens to turn out Tuesday and make their voices heard.

The basic message is this: The INEL, situated in an earthquake zone atop an environmentally fragile water supply, is geologically unsuitable for waste storage. The government should bend its efforts toward cleaning up the four decades of waste already on the site, rather than compound its errors by bringing more.

Be there Tuesday night. Tell the Energy Department that this valley won't sit still for having its precious water supply put at risk.

Opinion

Enola Gay: The Okinawa Factor

The brouhaha over the Air and Space Museum's planned exhibition next year of the Enola Gay is but a forerunner of what we can expect on the 50th anniversary of the end of the Pacific phase of World War II after the United States dropped atomic bombs over Hiroshima and Nagasaki. And I think it's damned important, in part because I was involved.

My nickel's worth had to do with the estimates of potential casualties should the United States have to invade Japan to end the war. I was a civil-

Chalmers M. Roberts

ian in uniform, following movements of Japanese kamikaze units by use of intercepted and decoded enemy Japanese messages. That led to estimating what Japanese planes might be available to attack American troops wading ashore on Kyushu, the westernmost main island, on Nov. 1, the date set for what was code-named Operation Olympic. Casualty estimates derived from our view of Japanese capabilities to resist such an invasion.

I've been through a mass of now declassified data in the National Archives having to do with these casualty estimates. And I've read a lot of what the revisionists contend: that such estimates were wildly inflated and, anyway, the real issue is the immorality of the Bomb and the racism they see implicit in dropping it on the Japanese. (We can never know, though I feel certain, that it would have been used on Hitler and his Nazis had it been ready in time.)

Context is vital in judging history of half a century ago, and my generation can never forget the ferocity of Japanese defenders of their captured empire from Guadalcanal through the Philippines to the Marianas and, especially, the defense of the Japanese island of Okinawa.

Indeed, the costly battle for Okinawa was very much an every-day war, from Harry Truman, the new president, down to me, a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps working in a windowless room in the Pentagon. Why? Because the kamikazes, the so-called suicide attacks on our ships had extracted a terrible toll.

The best figures I've seen tell us that kamikaze attacks sank 30 vessels and damaged 368 including 10 battleships and 13 aircraft carriers, the heaviest toll in naval history. More than 12,000 Americans died to take that island, 36,000 more were wounded while the Japanese had 110,000 military deaths and perhaps 150,000 civilians dead, many of whom committed suicide rather than surrender.

The Kyushu invasion date was set by the Joint Chiefs on May 25, 1945, just after the German surrender in Europe and some six weeks after

President Franklin

Roosevelt's death.

That casualties had

long been on the

leaders' minds is

vividly demon-

strated by a frag-

ment from journal-

ist Joseph C. Harsch's

recent autobiography.

He tells of walk-

ing into the

White House office

of Adm. William D.

Leahy, then FDR's

chief of staff,

around the first of

February 1945, to

be greeted with:

"Harsch, how do

you think the

American people

would react to half

a million casualties

on the beaches of

Japan?"

That was well before Okinawa. More precise

casualty estimates were worked up for a White

House meeting, called by Truman, on June 18 as

the Okinawa struggle was ending. It was at this

meeting that Truman was quoted, in the minutes,

this way: "He had hoped that there was a possi-

bility of getting an Okinawa, from one end of

Japan to the other." And after discussing the pro-

posed landings on Kyushu, Truman "expressed

the view that it was practically creating another

Okinawa closer to the heart of Japan, to which

the Chiefs of Staff agreed."

Admiral Leahy reported that in capturing Okinawa

our troops "had lost 35 percent in casualties."

The result: Force planned for Kyushu numberd

766,700 and 35 percent of that—which Leahy

said "would give a good estimate of the casu-

alties to be expected"—would have come to

more than 268,000. Gen. George C. Marshall, the

army chief, generalized the casualty figure in de-

feating Japan after landings in both Kyushu and

the island of Honshu at from half a million

to a million. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson

used those figures. After the war and after he left

the White House, Truman talked of a possible

250,000 dead and half a million wounded, his jus-

tification for using the Bomb to end the war with-

out invasion.

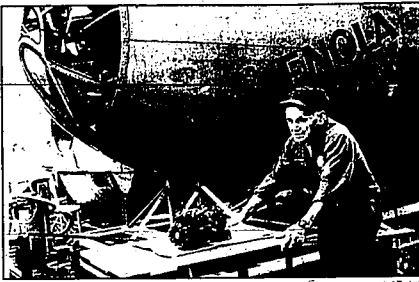
At war's end, Marshall's report to the public

stated: "Defending the homeland the enemy had

an army of 2 million, a remaining air strength of

8,000 planes of all types, training and combat."

Most of those planes probably would have been



George Genotti, 72, is part of a team at the National Air and Space Museum that is restoring the Enola Gay, which dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

used, if we had not by then destroyed them, as kamikazes."

From the Potsdam Conference in Berlin on July 18, 1945, Truman wrote to his wife, Bess, that Joseph Stalin had then agreed to enter the war on Aug. 15. To this Truman added: "I'll say that we'll end the war a year sooner now, and think of the kids who won't be killed!" This evidence does not fit the revisionist notion that the United States used the Bomb, in part at least, to intimidate the Soviet Union. It was used to prevent casualties.

Here I've picked out only some bits of a mass of evidence now on the record to show how fearful the American leadership, both civilian and military, was of huge casualties that would be suffered if Japan were to be invaded. Estimates surely were wobbly, but I think they were at least in the ballpark. That opinion drives, in part, from my inspection of Kyushu and its mountainous terrain and shallow beaches shortly after the surrender, plus my and others' interrogation of Japanese military personnel. We were part of the U.S. Strategic Bomb Survey.

The Enola Gay dropped the Bomb on Aug. 6, and the Soviets, seeing war's quick end, came in two days later, not waiting for their promised date of Aug. 15. They wanted a piece of Japan's empire and a say in Japan's future. The Air and Space Museum's exhibit planned for next year's 50th anniversary has a lot to encompass, not the least of which is to be true to the context of history.

Chalmers M. Roberts covered local, national and international news for The Washington Post for 23 years.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Rodents harm our community

This year, 1994, is the worst year I have ever seen for mice, moles and gophers. Wherever you go, you see mice. I have not seen so many mice since Moby Dick was the size of a sardine.

All the natural enemies of the mouse such as the fox and the coyote are being destroyed by our game department. The game department says the mice may live but the fox must die, all because an official once saw a fox destroy a pheasant's nest, thereby depriving some well-to-do hunter of a pheasant dinner sometime in the future. The fox was denied of his God-given right to eat such a lunch if the opportunity presented itself. He will even eat a chicken if they are not properly prepared. His mother taught him that was a way of life since the time he was a little kit, so don't blame the fox.

There is also another group out there who call themselves environmentalists who would like nothing better than to destroy all our friendly, dedicated rodent-eating house and barn cats. After all, what good are they except to destroy the varmints who call the farmer's crops?

Let us think for a moment. If one fox destroyed a pair of mice at any given time of the year, he could be responsible for the destruction of 1,464,122 in the first year. Mice will breed and produce a litter of up to eight baby mice every 30 days. The babies will mature and also produce babies at the age of six weeks.

It is amazing how these figures add up. These figures are not put out by the game department but by biologists and submitted to the Reader's Digest, a publication in which I have great faith. Is it any wonder that we have so many mice? Too many mamma and daddy mice and no wildlife to destroy them. Some of the more clear-thinking personnel of the game department will admit that Reddy and the coyote destroy more mice than all the predators put together.

The pheasant hunter has a right to bag a pheasant if he can find one, but the farmer should also have a right to grow a better crop if the powers that be, elected or appointed, do not will let someone who knows the answers take care of the problems. That individual is the farmer. Do not underestimate him.

BOB FROSTENSON
Fairfield

Vote GOP in District 21 race

To the voters of District 21:
With the impending election approaching, I would like to encourage you to consider these thoughts before selecting our next senator.
Does the candidate have the time required to fully represent our county and district? Will he take the job on as a full-time public servant or will it be just a three-month position?

Will the candidate have a "common sense" approach to government for our county and district, or will his ideology mirror the radical thoughts of Democratic leader Jon Marvel? In the early 1960s, Woody Guthrie wrote the words, "This land is your land, this land is my land"—he realized then the critical balance be-

tween public and private lands.

For nearly 20 years, we have sent a Democrat to a Republican-controlled Senate. Maybe the time has come for us to go with the flow instead of fighting an upstream battle. Maybe the time has come to get something done.

After giving these thoughts consideration, look at your candidate—honestly and fairly. I have, and I have found Jon Millen to be the right candidate for this job: He will give the time; he has the common sense, and he is a Republican. Let's see what he can do. Vote Jon Millen for Senate District 21.

BUD PURDY
Picabo

Universal health care necessary

Health care for all, universally, should not be taken for granted. I did. I was not without health care, except for a short time while at college, until recently when my husband was laid off due to the moratorium in nuclear testing. My family is now without health insurance. I am extremely fortunate, for my two sons are healthy, as is my husband; I am not personally blessed.

I am an epileptic, and as of this writing, a controlled epileptic. This could change simply by not having the money (\$156 a month) for my medication. I am attempting to get a job but the health care skills needed for a job that would pay for my medicine. I have talked to those opposed to any health care plans. They suggest I go on welfare or have my family pay for it. Actually, I wouldn't have what I have if it weren't for my family.

My husband collects unemployment while getting certified to teach in Idaho. I receive aid stamps and, at my interview for Social Security disability, was told (this is a quote), "You didn't make enough to qualify for disability." I was told I was to wait two to three months for an answer on whether I could receive SSI. In the meantime, for my medicine, talk to the county commissioners, Family Health Services or "back around." By the way, Health and Welfare can't help me until I'm declared disabled.

Mr. Clinton, Mr. Dole or whoever—we need a system for the people, all of them—not the indigent only, not just the wealthy. We need a universal health care system—one that won't leave me out. Would you like to be the one that venetian care we have if for our caps, don't you think it is needed for all, especially children—and not just until they are 11 years old. We need medication price regulations. It is ridiculous to pay what I do. This system needs help—just like me.

CANDICE BYRD
Twin Falls

Mayor should listen to people

Does our vote count? Mr. Mayor?
In answer to the letter to Rod Jones, I agree with you on every aspect of your letter, as does a large percent of the people in Kimberly.
To our present mayor, Mr. McAdams: On the last City Council appointment, you stated that you could not be swayed by public opin-

ion. Mr. Overcare was given this position because Chris Campbell wanted this.

Are you, Mr. McAdams, going to turn your back on 40 percent of the voters again? Or are you, as you say, going to keep an open mind?

A previous letter from Amy Hendricks states you need to listen to the people. Are you going to?

TERESA SINGLETON
Kimberly

U.S. needs to abandon U.N.

It's time for the United States to get out of the United Nations. Our freedom is being taken away from us, and we are being ruled by the United Nations. In September, a U.N. Population Conference is going to take place in Cairo, and we all need to call or write our congressmen and demand the United States not go and do all they can to stop it.

The Cairo Population Conference plans not only to depopulate but also to de-industrialize the entire world, including the United States, driving us back into the Stone Age. They want to cut our population from 260 million to 200 million and slash U.S. consumption. The Cairo draft program says fairly that economic growth in itself is inherently dangerous.

They want to promote appropriate demographic policies. This means re-assessing and changing agricultural, industrial and energy policies, reducing excess resource consumption and curbing unsustainable population growth.

The program calls for such measures as taxes, user fees and other policies like abortion and smaller families that foster sustainable resource use to slash both population and consumption levels.

Do we want the United Nations to rule our lives? Let's keep our freedom.

VIRGINIA DAY
Twin Falls

Children have right to protection

On Friday, Aug. 19, I registered my daughter for her first year at Twin Falls High School. Then I read in The Times-News that she would be attending school with some 16-year-old pedophile who has "committed over 200 sex

acts." Give me a break, Mr. Tom Nielson. If these weren't 17 times, then why are they even supposedly on record? If you and that worthless Health and Welfare Department think for one minute that I will allow my child to be near a monster like this, then you have another think coming.

My child has every right in the world to know who this animal is so that she may protect herself from him.

SHELLY TUCKER
Twin Falls

Offender old enough for prison

As a concerned parent of five children ranging from 14 to 9 in age, I feel we the public have every right to know who this 16-year-old child molester is.

If he has committed more than 200 sex acts with young children and gotten away with it, why is he going to stop him now? Certainly not our wonderful Department of Health and Welfare.

Excuse me, but if this 16-year-old is old enough to molest our children, he is certainly old enough for prison.

LAURIE LEEBOM
Twin Falls

Tire disposal responsibility of all

Everywhere I have traveled this spring and summer, I have observed old shredded tires lying alongside our highways. Not just in few places, not just a tire here and there, but tires everywhere.

It is the responsibility of all of us to pick up our own garbage and dispose of it, not expect someone else to clean up after us. I hope the tires I have seen along our roadways will be cleaned up by those responsible. It will certainly improve the look of our road.

LAROSE REESE
Hagerman

Tennis Association has changed

Having recently re-entered the arena of tournament tennis in the Magic Valley with my children, I have been saddened to see that the world has become a great deal less sportsmanlike than it was 20 years ago when I was president of the

Tennis Club in Twin Falls. I recall far more good than bad acquaintances from that association, and I believe a positive and enjoyable atmosphere co-existed with an attitude of fair play and healthy competition.

This clearly is no longer the case. My children and I have participated in two separate tennis tournaments sponsored by the Twin Falls Tennis Association this summer. Both times I have been appalled by behavior which can only be described as bad manners. This behavior includes not only that of the players but, regrettably, that of the players' parents.

A player who constantly calls a ball out, even when it is obvious to all that it is clearly in, who openly sneers and jeers at his opponent when that opponent misses a shot, who openly intimidates and ridicules his opponent by lobbing the ball and playing less than good tennis, is a poor sport—not only to play against but to watch.

Even less appealing is watching the poor sport's parents encourage and condone this behavior from the sidelines. It appears to be true, in this instance, that failure to set a good example has clearly ensured a bad result.

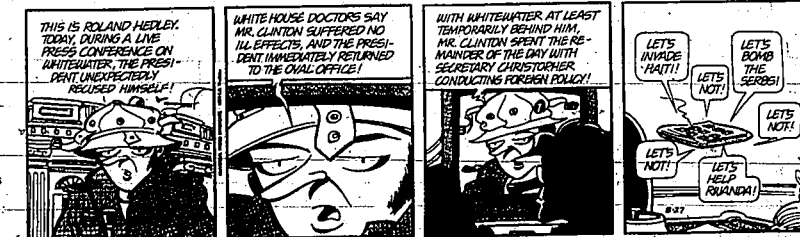
Top that off with the parent who plays doubles with his child and openly berates the youth's every move on the court, then stays to yell his displeasure from the sidelines during the child's singles match. What a pleasure to witness such parental support!

I sincerely love to play tennis, especially now that my children are old enough to appreciate the sport. I am sure that the Twin Falls Tennis Association and its members are aware of the problems and share my concern. However, I also sincerely believe that the Twin Falls Tennis Association has an obligation to the sport and to the community, that failure to set a code of conduct in an effort to maintain an atmosphere of fair play and good sportsmanship. If it does not, I believe the people who truly love to play and who support the sport and the youth in our community will be forced to withdraw their support.

I, for one, don't need the aggravation. I want to enjoy every minute I have with my children; we just want to play tennis and have a good time.

GREG J. FULLER
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



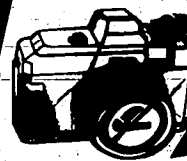
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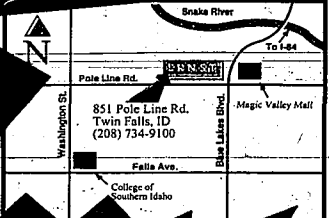
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Ken Caldwell
Store Manager

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Magic Valley

Boys in 'hood are riding Buggy to class

I'm sure Western States Bus Services, which is taking over transportation in the Twin Falls School District this year, is a wonderful company. I just wish they'd come to my house Monday morning and put my kids on the school bus.

You see, the boys heard last week that Western States was going to be naming its bus routes this year.

Not the "A Bus," or the "Blue Route," or the "O'Leary Express," mind you. Oh, no.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Kids' names. Little kids' names. So, at 7:23 a.m. Monday morning sharp, my 15-year-old is supposed to get on the Snoopy bus. Twelve minutes later, my 13-year-old is scheduled to board Barney.

Now I don't know how things are at your house, but at my place, that prospect has all the appeal of a chocolate Spamshake.

"I'm walking to school, Dad," the youngest said.

"It's 4 1/2 miles."

"I don't care."

I thought that a bit extreme, so I got out the list of the other bus routes to see if we could find a compromise.

"Let's see, 'Charlie Brown'?"

"Get real."

"E.T.?"

(Retching sound).

"R2-D2?"

"RU-Crazy?"

"Twenty?"

"Mom!"

"How about Casper? You know, the friendly ghost? No one will see you."

"The fair's in town. I swear, if you make me ride that bus, I'll run off and become a cannibal!"

At length, I thought we had struck a deal. Then my 15-year-old said, "I don't want to ride the bus. I want to ride the word was Chippewa for 'I wear jammies with feet,' so the upshot is that I will be driving my kids to school this year."

I just hope I don't get behind the Comet bus.

My college roommate Jack, who lives in New York City, was in town for a couple of days last week, and happened to see the Pace Picante Sauce TV ad in which the redneck cops shut down a diner for serving salsa made, you-know-where.

"Why do you hayseeds hate New Yorkers so much?" he asked.

"Because you're arrogant," I replied.

"Well, that's really none of your affair, is it?" Jack said.

"And because you New Yorkers live in a crime-ridden, smog-choked, overpriced running sewer and you won't do anything to make it better," I added.

Jack turned thoughtful for a moment. "I'm here, aren't I?"

We've received lots of wonderful entries for the First Annual Don't Ask Me If It's Absolutely True I Swear I Fish Story Contest, but we haven't gotten yours yet.

The deadline is Friday. The catch is that there has to have been one. A catch, that is.

All stories must be true.

But it's worth it. Grand prize is a copy of Shaun Morey's "Incredible Fishing Stories." Second prize is a videocassette copy of Robert Redford's version of Norman Maclean's "A River Runs Through It." Third prize is the book itself.

Send your entries to: First Annual Don't Ask Me If It's Absolutely True I Swear I Fish Story Contest, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

We'll publish the winning entry on Sunday, Sept. 11.

How do we know you're not improving upon the facts? Because if you win, you have to hold a Real Stayer Duck-tail in your left hand, stand on your right foot and repeat The Fisherman's Prayer.

No lie.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, once landed a 1,900-pound Buick.

Insile

Obituaries B2

Mt-Cassia B3

Idaho-West B4

World B5-7

More radioactive spent fuel may be on its way

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More radioactive spent fuel from nuclear reactors — 5,080 shipments worth — may come to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for "storage."

That's one alternative the federal Energy Department is considering, according to an environmental study of "storage" options for the nation's most lethal radioactive refuse.

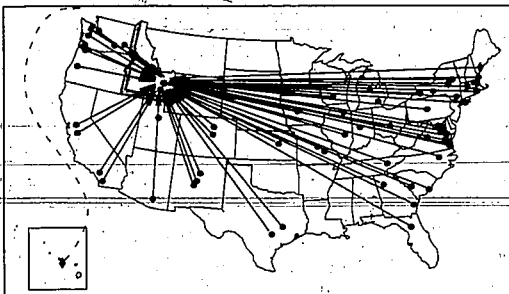
Opponents of the proposal warn that Idaho may be too weak politically to fend off the nuclear shipments.

The Department of Energy says human experiments are a thing of the past, said Peter Rickards, a Twin Falls podiatrist and nuclear activist. "But the truth is that Idaho is the next cruel human experiment."

A public hearing on the draft environmental impact statement will be held Tuesday in Twin Falls.

The 890-square-mile INEL — which sits atop the eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer — has been accepting spent nuclear fuel from the U.S. Navy since 1957. Cities and farms across southern and eastern Idaho tap the aquifer for water.

The impact statement says "waste management practices have gotten better and groundwater quality continues to rise." It proposes environmental restoration and waste management changes at existing



Source: U.S. Dept. Energy

One plan for "storing" spent nuclear fuel calls for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to receive thousands of shipments from across the United States.

INEL storage sites near Idaho Falls.

But critics have blasted the overall document as inadequate, too vague and too broad.

The document does not deal with cost, or ultimate disposal of radioactive waste. Instead, it examines "interim storage" schemes for spent nuclear fuel until a final solution can be worked out, hopefully by

2035.

"All the DOE does in this draft EIS is draw nuclear waste shipping routes from here to Timbuktou. It doesn't analyze different kinds of storage facilities," said Beatrice Brailsford, of the Snake River Alliance in Pocatello. The alliance is a statewide citizens' watchdog group.

The impact statement has also drawn fire

Public hearing — B2

from Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Though useless for power generation, spent nuclear fuel remains highly radioactive for thousands of years. It is produced by nuclear reactors aboard warships, powerplants, university research facilities, and foreign countries.

The INEL figures prominently in many of the government's plans for "interim storage" of nuclear wastes. It is already a popular spot; only one site in the United States — Hanford, Wash. — stores more spent fuel.

The new document's most alarming option, activists say, is the "centralized" alternative. There are four strong candidate sites to accept virtually all radioactive wastes in the United States:

- INEL
- Hanford
- Savannah River, S.C.
- Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Of the four states, Idaho has the fewest residents and smallest congressional delegation.

Tennessee and Washington both have 11-member squads, while South Carolina has an eight-member delegation; Idaho is represented by four men — three of whom belong to the minority party.

Tennessee is the home state of Vice President Al Gore, while Washington's con-

Please see RADIOACTIVE/B2

Shopping around



ANDY ARNDT/The Times-News

Tim Griggs, 12, and his mother Terrina look for shoes to add to his new school wardrobe during a long shopping outing on Saturday.

Back to school means back to mall

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After six hours of school shopping last weekend and \$44 hours Saturday, Terrina Griggs and her only child Tim had about enough of looking at and discussing apparel.

But the weary-eyed duo said they'll have to go back to the Magic Valley Mall today for about four more hours.

"I don't know if I could do this if I had two to three more," said Griggs, whose son starts

seventh grade in Twin Falls on Monday.

The Griggs and other shoppers were in area stores Saturday, some getting school supplies and clothing before classes start Monday.

Others, like Theresa Leonardo-of-Buhl and her daughter, Jessica, waited until school started to purchase some essentials. Jessica is a third grader in Castleford, and school started there Aug. 19.

"We had to find out what kind of shoes everyone was wearing," Leonardo said. Shopko manager Dana Jahn said it

would be helpful if school districts didn't wait until the last minute to distribute school-supply lists so retailers would better know what to stock.

And for some parents, late lists mean not being able to budget money for and gradually purchasing supplies like they do with clothing.

"I wish kids were out early in the summer until waiting until they get back to school," said Lorri Henson of Richfield, who has three children in school. "With the price of everything, we have to start shopping early."

He said Chenoweth is putting out 4-year-old misinformation.

"There never has been any fish eradication in Redfish Lake," he said. "This is a myth that several people in the political arena like to try and perpetuate. That myth was cleared up about four years ago." She also said the sockeye is a fish born of the mating of kokanee with the right combination of recessive genes.

While the kokanee is the landlocked form of the sockeye, Pitman said the two strains have totally different behavior, spawning in different areas. The kokanee stay in the lake while the sockeye head down river.

He added that Chenoweth's claim the Idaho sockeye are not extinct as long as Washington runs are not dividing is off-target, too. The Idaho sockeye are larger and migrate at different times of the year. Simply tossing Washington sockeye smolts into Redfish Lake would not generate returning runs of salmon to Idaho.

LaRocco had no comment Friday on Chenoweth's claims.

Chenoweth: Sockeye's not endangered

The Associated Press

STANLEY — Eight Snake River sockeye salmon made it back to Idaho's Redfish Lake last year, but Republican congressional candidate Helen Chenoweth does not take its endangered species status seriously.

"How can I, when you go in and you can buy a can of salmon off the shelf in 'Albertson's'?" she said Friday.

But Idaho Fish and Game officials reply she doesn't know what she is talking about.

Chenoweth was the featured speaker at the second annual "endangered salmon bake" Saturday in Stanley near the headwaters of the Salmon River and Redfish Lake. The cooked salmon came from the West Coast. The bake is sponsored by some local businesses.

She said she is trying to use humor to deflect Democratic incumbent Larry LaRocco's campaign radio ads which call her "crazy" and "out of touch" for taking part in last year's bake.

"I thought maybe I'd like to invite Mary and Louise (two characters in the ad) to come in, also so they could really understand that human beings out there do eat salmon," she said.

"I'd be happy to offer up small escargot for

'The sockeye salmon is not returning in the numbers that they want because they chemically controlled the environment of Redfish Lake and diminished the population of the parent stock.'

— Helen Chenoweth

them, too, but the Bruneau snails are so small that we'd have tough pickin'!" she said, referring to the Idaho desert snail proposed for federal protection. Chenoweth said the Snake River sockeye is not endangered.

"The sockeye salmon is not returning in the numbers that they want because they chemically controlled the environment of Redfish Lake and diminished the population of the parent

stock, which is the kokanee," she said.

"That's very poor information," said Dexter Pitman, Idaho Fish and Game's anadromous fish manager. "It's just totally in error."

He said Chenoweth is putting out 4-year-old misinformation.

"There never has been any fish eradication in Redfish Lake," he said. "This is a myth that several people in the political arena like to try and perpetuate. That myth was cleared up about four years ago." She also said the sockeye is a fish born of the mating of kokanee with the right combination of recessive genes.

While the kokanee is the landlocked form of the sockeye, Pitman said the two strains have totally different behavior, spawning in different areas. The kokanee stay in the lake while the sockeye head down river.

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LaRocco had no comment Friday on Chenoweth's claims.

Suddenly, juveniles become hot topic

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's attempt to enroll a 16-year-old child molester at Twin Falls High School without informing district officials "demonstrates just how unprepared we are not equipped to handle these problems," Republican gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt says.

Thursday, Batt said its time to take jurisdiction over violent juvenile offenders away from the department. He advocates turning juvenile justice over to the state Correction Department.

Health and Welfare officials maintain they are underfunded, but say they're receptive to change.

Also calling for change is Democratic attorney general candidate Mike Burkett. It would be the first time an independent, individual operation," he said. Burkett and two 5th District judges — William Hart of Rupert and Daniel Mechl of Twin Falls — advocate the creation of a separate department of juvenile affairs.

Earlier this week, Republican attorney general candidate Larry LaRocco accused the department of "gross negligence" and said Health and Welfare "has forfeited its effectiveness in overseeing Idaho's juvenile justice system."

Of the candidates for governor and attorney general, only Democratic Attorney General Larry LaRocco is an attorney. Support for Health and Welfare. He says "it would be insane to try to turn all juvenile cases in the state of Idaho over to Department of Correction."

"In most cases, the Department of Health and Welfare with a new focus will be able to handle these (juveniles)," he said. As governor, EchoHawk said he'll create a division of juvenile justice within Health and Welfare "with special attention from the office of the governor."

Batt says the department focuses primarily on "rehabilitation and experimentation" and isn't dealing properly with serious juvenile offenders.

"It's a corrections problem — these are very serious crimes, and they need to be dealt with as crimes," he said.

"The victims are not as aggrieved by juveniles than they are adults — they deserve protection. These (juveniles) are among these crimes must be punished," he added.

EchoHawk is also advocating tougher treatment for young hard-core offenders, including boot camps and regional detention facilities.

Despite their differences, the candidates agree on one thing: or comment late last week. But earlier in the week, he an-

"There's no excuse, absolutely no excuse, for the department not alerting schools about individuals who have records that indicate that they're a danger to a community," EchoHawk said.

Batt said his conversations with law enforcement and school officials statewide "indicate that there's a tremendous lack of communications between the various people."

Jerry Harris, director of health and welfare, said he'll be in the state last week. But earlier in the week, he an-

Please see JUVENILES/B2

Police charge Carey man in shooting

The Times-News

HAILEY — A 27-year-old Carey man was being held Saturday in Blaine County Jail on charges of attempted first-degree murder following a drive-by shooting Friday night.

Robert Moreno is being held on \$200,000 bond, according to the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

Moreno is charged with shooting Carlos Camas, 24, of Carey in the head at 7:52 p.m. Friday on Main Street, the department said. Camas was treated for facial wounds at Wood River Medical Center in Hailey and released, the department said.

The department is continuing the investigation.

Following a chase by law enforcement officers from several counties Friday night, Moreno was stopped east of Jerome at about 9 p.m. by the Jerome County Sheriff's Department and Idaho State Police.

Public may speak out on fuel storage

The Times-News

A public hearing on where to store America's spent nuclear fuel will begin at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston-Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Federal officials are seeking comment on a two-part design environmental impact statement. One section deals with nationwide storage alternatives;

Wreck sends pregnant woman to medical center, into labor

The Times-News

HAZELTON — A 19-year-old pregnant woman was in surgery at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center having her baby late Saturday night after a van she was riding in on Route 25 rolled over at 5:47 p.m.

The woman, Idalia Leon, was a passenger in a van driven by Hortencia Vega of Hazelton, said Jerome County Sheriff's Deputy Jocelyne Roberts. Two of

the other centers on environmental restoration and waste management at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

Tuesday's public hearing will be split into afternoon and evening sessions. The afternoon session will run from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; the evening session will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Each session will include a short overview of the environ-

mental impact statement, followed by a question-and-answer session. Speakers can offer testimony in a public forum, with a moderator present, or in private sessions in another area.

Anyone who can't attend the Tuesday session can submit oral or faxed testimony by calling 1-800-682-5583. The public comment period ends Sept. 30.

Spokane man goes on illegal spending spree

SPOKANE (AP) — A man who opened a checking account with a \$100 deposit is accused of papering Spokane with bad checks totaling more than \$17,000 in 10 days, the sheriff's office said.

John L. Thomas, 23, was charged last week with 11 counts of unlawful issuance of a bank check and seven counts of theft, sheriff's deputies said. He was released on personal recognizance.

Thomas is accused of writing 121 checks totaling \$17,271.21 for tires, food, furniture, pool cues, clothing and car parts, among other things, deputies said.

Detectives say check fraud is on the rise.

"Some of these people open five, six, seven accounts and spend even more money," said sheriff's Detective Gary L. Smith of the Inland Economic Crimes Task Force.

Briefly

Crash puts Burley man in hospital

RUPERT — A Burley man was in stable condition Saturday night following an early morning crash that totaled his pickup and damaged a tree in the front yard of City Councilman Gar Losley.

Lee Eddings, 29, of 650 Almo apparently fell asleep at 12:55 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of 9th Street South and South D Street in Rupert, said Rupert Police Officer Lew Jones.

Jones said he was waiting for the results of Eddings' blood alcohol test to determine if he was driving under the influence.

Judging from property damage to bushes, a stop sign, a utility light, the yard and the tree plus the vehicle's condition, Jones said he thinks Eddings was driving 50 to 60 miles per hour in a 35 mile per hour zone. Eddings was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital following the accident.

Police suspect man of selling drugs

TWIN FALLS — A man was charged late Friday night with possessing 18 grams of cocaine and four grams of methamphetamine with "intent to deliver."

Michael Dickson, 35, of 654 Locust St., was arrested after officials served a search warrant on his residence at 11 p.m. Friday, said Tri-County Drug Task Force Director Don Walden.

Dickson was affiliated with a drug ring of 17 people in Kimberly, Hansen and Twin Falls that was broken up in May, Walden said.

Also charged with possessing a small amount of cocaine was Dale Cooper, 29, of 2026 Elizabeth St., Walden said. Cooper moved from California four or five months ago, Walden said.

Dickson and Cooper will be arraigned Monday and remained in the Twin Falls County Jail Saturday, Walden said.

Eagles' tickets won't sell Monday

BOISE — Tickets for the Eagles' Hell Freezes Over Tour in Boise will not go on sale at 10 a.m. Monday as originally planned.

The nationwide tour's promoter, United Concerts, will announce a new sale date later this week.

The classic rock group will make a stop Oct. 21 at the Boise State University Pavilion as part of their five-month tour. Most of the 9,143 tickets will go for \$77 each, although there are some balcony seats available for \$52 each.

Compiled from staff reports

Death notices

Donnie R. Atkinson

BURLEY — Donnie Ray Atkinson, 36, of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 25, 1994, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley with the Rev. Ivan Smith officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and before the funeral on Tuesday at Payne Mortuary.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Barbara Allen

BURLEY — Barbara Allen, 56, of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 26, 1994, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Stella L. Haight

HAILEY — Stella LaValle Perrine Haight, 99, of Hailey, died Friday, Aug. 26, 1994, at the local nursing home in Hailey.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Max VanAusdell

TWIN FALLS — Max VanAusdell, 87, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 26, 1994, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Richard T. Litke

TWIN FALLS — Richard T. Litke, 39, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 27, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lawrence Robison

GOODING — Lawrence Robison, 60, of Gooding, died Saturday, Aug. 27, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will take place in Pasco, Wash., and arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Betty J. Smith

GOODING — Betty J. Smith, of Gooding, died Saturday, Aug. 27, 1994, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding.

Services

S. Blair Estep, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ben H. Goodrich, of Gooding, 10 a.m. Monday, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Christine Serr, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Walter Joel Larson, of Hansen, memorial service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Stephanie Davis and Patricia Knoepfel, both of Twin Falls.

Released: Elaine Cramer, Mary Gould, Diana Hayes and Luana-gayle Parley, all of Twin Falls; Dawn Crane of Rupert; and Dana Lacroix of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Michael Koski, Ramiro Luna and Angelica Vargas, all of Burley; Donald Mabey of Oakley; and Mario Marin of Rupert.

Released: Linda Christensen, Catinio Gonzales, Tanya Martinez

and Maria Torres, all of Burley; Julie Romberg and Michelle Vanuene, both of Heyburn; Linda Benavides of Declo; and Ellen Danner of Albion.

BIRTHS

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Silverio Vargas of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Socorro Juarez of Rupert; and Bobbi Larsen of Paul.

Released: Sandra White, Maria Navajas and baby boy, and Kelly Lay and baby boy, all of Rupert; Luis Ruiz of Heyburn; and Roy White of Paul.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Brandon and Bobbi Larsen of Paul.

Obituaries



Nadine Kline

TWIN FALLS — Nadine Kline, 66, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning, Aug. 26, 1994, at her home of Lou Gehrigs disease.

She was born July 8, 1928, in Jerome, the daughter of Archie and Fay Stinnott Howard. She attended schools in Twin Falls. She married Royce Kline on Oct. 17, 1945, in Twin Falls. She and Royce lived for a number of years in Denver, Colo., and Salina, Kan., before returning to Twin Falls. While in Denver, she was office manager for Colorado Conveyor Company. She worked as secretary for Twin Falls County Farm Bureau for a number of years and was co-owner of Fox Floral with her husband for several years. She was a member of the Jerome County Club.

Surviving besides her husband, Royce, are two children, Connie Macedo of Dallas, Ore., and William "Bill" Kline of Concordia, Kan.; four grandchildren; one brother, Neil Howard of Buhl; and two sisters, Lillian Filmore of Twin Falls and Ruby Stastny of Murtaugh. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Private services will be held at a

later date with entombment in Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum.

The family suggests memorials to the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association, 2021 Ventura Blvd., Suite 321, Woodland Hills, CA 91364, or the Center for Neurologic Study, 11211 Sorrento Valley Rd., Suite H, San Diego, CA 92121.



George K. Smith

BOISE — George K. Smith, 81, of Boise, died Thursday, Aug. 25, 1994, at his home of cancer.

George was born on Dec. 12, 1912, in Twin Falls. He was the son of Lloyd C. Smith and Olive Mae Boughton. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended college in California.

He married Verneda N. Stillier on March 17, 1934, and shared life with her until her death in 1973. Together they raised three sons and two daughters. During their life together, George and Verneda earned a Million Miles Safe Driving Award. Upon retiring from truck driving, George and Verneda bought and managed a dairy farm in Gooding.

Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 29, 1994, at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise. Chaplain Alice Farquhar-Mayes will officiate.

Graveside inurnment service will follow at 3 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Then in 1964, they bought the Hitchcock Motel in Hailey. George ran and operated the motel until he sold it in 1976. He was a past member of the Elks Club in Twin Falls.

After the death of his wife, Verneda, he moved to Boise and married Hazel Harris on May 11, 1974. They enjoyed traveling and shared a life together until Hazel's death in 1985.

George married Ethel Day on June 27, 1987. They shared a love of fishing, traveling to Mexico, playing bridge, and the joys of an extended family.

We all will remember him for his love of fishing, playing bridge, gardening and working crossword puzzles. Our deepest love goes with you, George, for the quiet love and acceptance that you gave to each of us. May you rest in peace.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel of Boise; five children, Glen Smith and wife, Ellen, of Salt Lake City; Sharon Gajda and husband; Cecil, of Twin Falls; Ken Smith and wife, Billie, of Boise; Larry Smith and wife, Vangie, of California and Radene English and partner, Jeff Alexander, of Boise; four stepchildren, John Day and wife, Marie, of Boise; Claudine Day and husband, Dan Rost, of Boise; Scott Harris and wife, Connie, of McCall and Gretchen Harris of Boise; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother and sister; his wife, Verneda; his wife, three grandsons; and a granddaughter.

Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 29, 1994, at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise. Chaplain Alice Farquhar-Mayes will officiate.

Graveside inurnment service will follow at 3 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Radioactive

Continued from B1

gressional delegation is led by Speaker of the House Tom Foley. South Carolina's interests are served by Sen. Strom Thurmond, who has been in office since 1956.

By contrast, Idaho's congressional delegation is relatively new on the job; both senators and one representative are in their first term.

If the INEL is chosen as the centralized storage site, it will be on the receiving end of about 5,080 shipments of spent nuclear fuel. New facilities would be constructed, and shipments to INEL would continue until the question of final disposal is solved. Though it may seem high, the number of shipments of radioactive waste to the INEL is the lowest of the four candidate sites. If Hanford is selected, the number of shipments is estimated to be 5,280; both of the other two sites would get about 6,880 shipments of spent nuclear fuel.

A "regionalization" alternative in the impact statement could send about 2,980 shipments to the INEL, while the "decentralization" alternative would keep radioactive wastes at their point of origin. However, one of the decentralization proposals would allow the U.S. Navy to send all its radioactive wastes to the

INEL for "examination" before it is returned.

According to the draft impact statement, 318 tons of spent fuel are now stored at INEL.

At one point, the state of Idaho sued to stop federal nuclear shipments into the state; a court settlement later obligated the state to accept 19 additional Navy shipments.

The court also ordered the environmental impact statement.

Federal officials say radioactive wastes at INEL are safely stored. According to the latest analysis, the environmental consequences of future INEL activities would be "small or negligible."

However, radionuclides have been discharged into unlined ponds and deep wells at INEL in years past, the environmental impact statement says.

"If they're so sure it's safe, let them rely on their own water supply and store high-level waste in Washington, D.C.," Rickards said.

"Future generations of Idaho irriga-

tors will test how safe it really is,"

Rickards said the potential for accidents increases dramatically whenever radioactive materials are transported. To minimize the risk, nuclear wastes should be stored where they are produced, he said.

But the draft environmental impact statement maintains that stored where radioactive wastes are stored pose a greater risk than accidents during transportation.

The environmental impact statement concedes that "spent nuclear fuel management activities would result in radiation exposures to the workers and the public from facility operations, transportation activities and accidents."

According to the document, none of the interim storage alternatives would result in more than two cases of latent cancer — which takes years to develop.

The document adds that the estimates are conservative — that is, with a tendency to overestimate.

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afterloss

Questions & Answers on recovering from grief

Q. What are some of the "normal" signs and symptoms of grief?

A. Social withdrawal, physical discomfort, feelings of distress and intense emotional suffering are the most common problems that face those who grieve.

Q. My seven year old nephew died suddenly as a result of an auto accident. I was rather shocked when my sister gave permission for his organs to be transplanted. Is this a common practice?

A. Yes. The family in its sorrow can often feel better knowing that another life may be saved as a result of the donation of the organs of the child. For some, this promotes a feeling that their tragedy has had some meaning, some potential for good.

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* Questions asked during bereavement counseling are answered here by the editor of Afterloss, the monthly grief-recovery newsletter. For your free copy of Afterloss or the new booklet, Grief Is a Process, Not an Event: Questions & Answers on Grief Recovery, just call or stop by.

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Cassia school seeks parents' help

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A new summer school program that recently concluded in Cassia County was successful because of the increased parental involvement it brought, school officials say.

In addition, the month-long school was economical, costing only a third of the previous year's program.

"It cost less money and it was maybe more effective," said teacher Ruth Ann Knowles.

A total of 70 first- through fourth-grade stu-

dents completed the program, held at Dworshak Elementary in Burley, Knowles said.

Instead of the traditional school setting where students attend school every day for several hours, the summer school put responsibility on the parent to set aside time to teach the student at home.

The parent and child occasionally met with the teacher to discuss progress and future lessons.

All students took reading lessons, with a portion of them also doing mathematics.

Ninety students originally started the program, but 20 gradually dropped out for various reasons.

Despite those who weren't able to complete the summer school, Knowles said it was a great success.

"Parents enjoyed the flexible schedule," she said.

She hopes parents will continue to help their children in the regular school work they are doing now.

Curriculum director Jerry Doggett said the program cost less than \$12,000, compared to the summer school the previous year costing about \$35,000.

He helped organize the program with Knowles.

Utah Moose lodges may admit women, serve liquor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Moose lodges in Utah could regain the right to legally serve alcohol, thanks to a change in national bylaws that grant equal status to women.

Harold Christensen, a lawyer for the Salt Lake City and Tooele Moose lodges, told state liquor authorities on Friday that the bylaws were revised in June to bring them into compliance with the Utah Civil Rights Act.

The lodges' liquor licenses were suspended after the Utah Supreme Court ruled that such groups could not serve liquor and still discriminate against women. But Christensen said the six-month-old suspensions should be lifted assuming the two lodges adopt the new rules.

The Utah Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission ordered its legal staff to review the bylaw changes, and said the liquor-permit suspensions could be lifted within a month.

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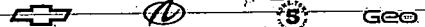
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Candidate backs move toward school reform

BOISE (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry EchoHawk is backing a continuation of education improvements he said can bring solid results on school reform with only a modest cash investment.

"There are some things we must do no matter how long they take," EchoHawk said in a position paper Friday. "But I will also focus on the smaller changes that can bring big results."

He endorsed the continuing campaign to increase parental involvement in schools, expand coverage of the Head Start program to ensure children are ready to learn when they get to school and continue its long-standing program of regularly assessing student performance while establishing strict performance standards.

He called for shifting more of the decisions on school curriculum, programs and budgeting to the local level, leaving the state to provide only a broad framework for public education.

Businesses will be lobbied to provide the resources high schools need to increase vocational educational for the bulk of students who enter



EchoHawk

the work force on graduation, he said, and lawmakers will be asked to continue their relatively modest financial commitment to education reform pilot projects.

A number of those concepts were advocated three years ago by retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus in the five keys to excellence of his Strong Start program.

The attorney general, who faces Republican Phil Batt and two independents for the state's top office, acknowledged that more progress must be made on major education fronts like reducing class size, making teacher salaries regionally competitive, bringing technology to classrooms and upgrading school facilities.

But they all carry significant price tags that EchoHawk conceded he must work with the Legislature to underwrite.

Teachers work without contract

BOISE (AP) — Meridian teachers will begin school Monday without a contract after the School Board opted for merit pay.

No other Idaho district offers merit pay to reward good teachers, and only 5 percent of districts nationwide do.

The Meridian board on Friday accepted a salary contract and an additional \$45,000 for merit pay. But the instructors said they did not approve that. They want the board to erase the merit pay provision and vote only on the contract they approved.

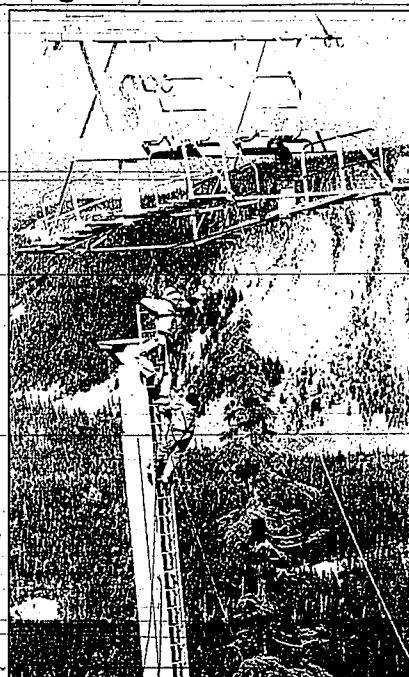
That includes a 6 percent hike for beginning teachers, an average 4.0 percent increase for middle-level ones and a 2.7 percent raise for veterans.

"In our eyes, they didn't approve the contract, but we did," said Ed Wardwell, Meridian Education Association president.

If the board refuses to back away from merit pay, the association will consider its legal options, including a strike.

But Wardwell said the union wants to settle the dispute instead of heightening it.

High-wire act



AP photo

A worker grabs a guide line as he prepares to bolt down the top half of a new high-speed chairlift tower at White Pass ski area east of Seattle. The new \$2 million lift is capable of moving 2,400 skiers an hour up the slopes, more than triple the capacity of the old lift.

Disabled learn to water-ski

SPOKANE (AP) — The water was rough and the breezes chilly, but several disabled people say that didn't keep them from enjoying their first try at water skiing on Long Lake.

The skiers used a special water ski with an attached cage designed for people who don't have the use of their legs. "The cage allows them to sit sitting down," said Jennifer Pokorney, a recreational therapist at Sacred Heart Medical Center.

"It was fun," said 13-year-old Evie Becan, who was born with spina bifida. The experience was "very bouncy," she said.

Fifteen physical, recreational and occupational therapists from Sacred Heart and Deaconess Rehabilitation Institute gave Jet-Ski rides and helped train first-time water skiers on Friday at Nine Mile Reservoir.

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Evangelicals line up behind ICA

BOISE (AP) — Dozens of evangelical ministers have lined up behind the Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay initiative, labeling it a proactive response to what they called the homosexual agenda to secure special rights.

"We declare our love for homosexual men and women and our opposition to homosexual behavior," said Bryan Fischer, pastor of the Community Church of the Valley.

"Above all, we offer to gays forgiveness, hope and life in place of guilt, despair and death." Fischer, standing by the huge cross on Table Rock overlooking the city of Boise, said he and 65 other evangelical ministers endorsing Proposition One on the

November ballot were speaking for themselves, not their congregations.

Fischer suggested that was the view of the estimated 150,000 members of the 1,000 evangelical churches statewide.

The evangelical group announcing on Friday its support of the prohibition against state or local laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination countered an equally large group of ministers who announced their opposition to the initiative earlier this year.

The Catholic Church in Idaho has come out against the initiative, joining nearly every major civic and political leader.

The Mormon Church, a most

influential religious force in the state, has not taken a stand.

Only three major political candidates have endorsed the initiative that critics have called is divisive and unnecessary — 1st District Republican congressional candidate Helen Chenoweth, GOP state auditor nominee Ralph Gines and independent gubernatorial candidate Ron Rankin.

Former conservative U.S. Sen. Steve Symms joined that group, telling the Twin Falls Times-News in a recent interview that he would "vote in opposition to giving special privileges to people of a gay and lesbian orientation or anyone else for that matter. While male adulterers — I'd vote against giving them special privileges too."

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Idaho/West

Fire nears Idaho wilderness areas

The Associated Press

The U.S. Forest Service spent Saturday clearing campers out of about one-third of central Idaho's Sawtooth wilderness as a voracious fire threatened to burn the remote locale.

"The area is not in immediate danger from the fire, but due to the remoteness of the area, it will be extremely difficult to notify wilderness users in the event the fire enters the area," Sawtooth National Recreation Ranger Paul Ries said. That 72,000-acre Rabbit Creek fire, about 30 miles northeast of Boise, jumped its containment lines, scorching almost 18,000 acres on Thursday and Friday alone.

The flames threatened the Swanholm Peak lookout, about seven miles west of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area boundary. Fire bosses hit the lookout with retardant in case it reached the spot.

If it spreads east into the Sawtooth wilderness, it would encroach mostly spotty fuels and rocks, a natural fire barrier, Ries said.

The closure area was between the communities of Grandjean and Atlanta.

The 79,000-acre Idaho City Complex, including Rabbit Creek, remained the most active of a dozen fires burning throughout Idaho that have blackened more than 284,000 acres.

Almost 7,000 firefighters were deployed in Idaho and more than 19,000 in all were working in five states on 24 wildfires totaling about 391,000 acres.

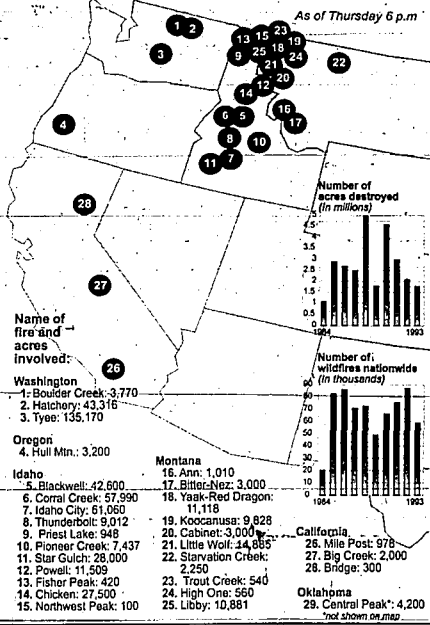
Elsewhere: • The 29,000-acre Star Gulch fire in the Boise National Forest grew by 1,000 acres Friday, mostly due to crews burning out fuel inside the fire's boundary.

A severe 10- to 12-day burnout operation continued on the 10,000-acre Thunderbolt Mountain Fire, 20 miles northeast of Cascade in the Boise National Forest. No access roads between Warm Lake and Yellow Pine were expected to be closed until Sunday or Monday.

Firefighters were on hand to

Western wildfires

Uncontrolled fires are raging in six states. In Washington, the Yee blaze is expected to continue through mid-September.



protect up to 100 buildings from the 34,580-acre Chubb Complex in the Payette National Forest of north-central Idaho. It spread in all directions on Friday, burning a smokehouse at the Heitinger Ranch and a barn at the Derring Ranch near the South Fork of the Salmon River.

The 67,810-acre Corral Fire and the 44,222-acre Blackwell Complex north of McCall made small runs to the northeast on Friday in the Payette Forest. But the Corral Fire remained about four miles from a Civil War-era hotel at the remote community of Burgdorf Hot Springs.

Winds help firefighters in Oregon

SAMS VALLEY, Ore. (AP) — Winds pushed the Hull Mountain fire back into itself Saturday, giving firefighters their first hope of taming the stubborn monster that has consumed five homes and taken a life while burning 7,250 acres.

People forced out of their homes by the advancing flames about 15 miles northwest of Medford watched the spectacle of dozens of helicopters and retardant bombers flying one sortie after another to knock back the fire.

"If it wasn't so awful, it would be awesome," said Tracey Hornbeck, who sat on her back porch, on the side of the dirt road leading to her home. She wondered if it would be spared. "I colored ourselves gone" when the fire blew up Friday night in Ramsey Canyon to the west, Mrs. Hornbeck said. "I was picking out carpet samples and everything."

But Saturday morning, she learned that the fire had stayed away from her home for another day.

"We've been on an emotional roller coaster for four days now," said her neighbor, Sherry McCall. "We're all going around with our houses in our back seats."

But firefighters were upbeat, though the official estimation of containment remained at 60 percent. They estimated full containment could come Monday night.

"If we could hold it today and the humidity comes up tonight, it could be a turning point for us," said Oregon Department of Forestry spokesman Doug Decker.

Firefighters kept building lines and lighting backfires that were hoped to a crawl by massive water drops from helicopters, said spokesman Don Ferguson of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Rathdrum prairie season ends, Spokane burning could start

COEUR 'ALENE (AP) — Bluegrass seed growers on the Rathdrum Prairie have completed their annual field burning.

Nearly 9,000 acres were torched over nine days this month, said Al Haselbacher, a spokesman for the Intermountain Grass Growers Association.

Farmers burn fields to get rid of stubble, plant diseases and pests and stimulate seed production.

Northern Idaho growers have signed a voluntary agreement that limits burning to 14 days in the late summer, excluding weekends and holidays.

Field burning pollutes the region's air no more than 50 hours a year but complaints continue, Haselbacher said Friday.

"The tone of the complaints was certainly stronger (this summer) than in past years," he said. Farmers, regulators and clean air groups at a 1991 field burning summit agreed to voluntarily limit burning with a pact that has been renewed annually.

The next summit is scheduled for October. Spokane County growers still have some 27,000 acres to burn, which could begin this week depending on weather conditions.

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Residents barred from inspecting damage

SAMS VALLEY, Ore. (AP) — Residents of a rural canyon were barred from returning to inspect the damage to burned-out homes Saturday as a stubborn forest fire spread.

Flames weren't the only danger. "The smoke is going to kill you before the fire does," Dina Matell said Saturday. She had taken refuge in a Red Cross shelter in Gold Hill because the smoky Hull Mountain

fire was within a mile of her home. Across the West, 24 major fires still burning had covered 391,200 acres in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

Firefighters in California's Sierra Nevada reported progress in battling a fire that had burned 4,200 acres near Big Creek. It was 50 percent contained Saturday and lower tem-

peratures and higher humidity were expected to help in the fire fighting effort.

Nearly 400 residents of Big Creek who were evacuated Thursday because of the fire's erratic movement remained away from their homes.

Dozens of fires were burning in northwestern Montana. At the Libby complex of fires covering 10,790 acres, crews contained the edge that

had been moving toward the town of Libby, said fire information officials in Missoula.

In central Washington, no containment date had been set for the 43,315-acre Hatcher Complex of fires near Leavenworth. Crews were working to clear the last five miles of fire line in the remote Alpine Lakes Wilderness Area, fire information officer Rick Mueller said Saturday.

Poll: Most Utahns dubious about Olympic Game funding

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Most Utahns believe taxpayers will be forced to pay more money for the 2002 Olympic Games if Salt Lake City's bid is successful, according to a new poll.

The latest Reuters News-KSL poll, conducted by Dan Jones Associates, also indicates a slight majority of Utahns would support another bid for the Olympics if Salt Lake fails to get the 2002 Games.

Taxpayers are not expected to further subsidize the \$500 million Games budget, which has a 10 percent fund to cover cost overruns.

But 63 percent of those surveyed said they are somewhat or very pessimistic about funding the Games without more taxpayer assistance. 31 percent were optimistic to some degree and 5 percent said they didn't know.

The survey was answered by 605 Utah adults and has an error margin of plus or minus 4 percent. Fifty-two percent of those questioned said they would favor another bid attempt for 2006, while 42 percent said they would oppose another attempt and 6 percent were undecided.

Supporters of the bid and opponents were mixed about the meaning of the poll's results. "I think this shows tremendous residual support," Jim Jordane, legal counsel for the bid committee, said.

Jordane also expressed confidence in the bid budget and was optimistic that taxpayers would not have to contribute more money. "We have a full-time cost estimator from one of the most respected engineering firms in the country double check our numbers," he said.

Fish and Game to develop wolf management plan

BOISE (AP) — Wolf reintroduction into central Idaho is imminent and the state Department of Fish and Game is developing a management plan to take the leading role, if the Legislature goes for it.

The federal government has approved an environmental impact statement recommending that gray wolves be captured in Canada and released on federal land in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho in November.

Fifteen wolves classified a "non-essential, experimental population" would be released in Idaho each year for 3-5 years, or until at least two wolf packs reproduce successfully for two straight years.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service predicts the program would result in a recovered population of ten packs, or 100 wolves, in Idaho by the year 2002.

Idaho Fish and Game could assume oversight in wolf recovery if the

Legislature adopts a wolf plan that Fish and Wildlife deems acceptable.

Under the non-essential approach, wolves would be harassed, under some circumstances, killed by ranchers if they were preying on livestock. They also could be moved if big game populations were being harmed by predation.

Without an Idaho plan, Fish and Wildlife intends to proceed with the reintroductions and retain full responsibility for wolf recovery there.

The Legislature in April authorized Fish and Game to work with the Wolf Oversight Committee, established by lawmakers, to develop a management plan. The committee advised Fish and Game as it wrote the Idaho portion of the impact statement.

The committee includes representatives from the Legislature, Idaho State Animal Damage Control Board, two appointed by the Idaho Department of Agriculture and two by Fish and Game.

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We would like to extend our heartfelt thank you to all of you who sent your love and support to our family during Jody's accident and recovery. Your prayers, cards, and phone calls were deeply appreciated and your encouragement made the difference for all of us! We thank you each and everyone!

Special appreciation to:
Jim and Judy Silva
Walter Parke
Rick and Connie Connell and family
Harold and Holly Cook and family
5th District High School Red and
and to all who helped in anyway with the benefits for Jody.

Bob and Shirley Craig and the Snack Bar Crew
Pat and Juanita O'Malley and family
Students of Shoshone High School
Debbie Piper
Shoshone, Dietrich, Richfield Rodeo Teams

Jody has made **miraculous strides** and is now at home and attending out-patient therapy at the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise. She still has a long road ahead and your continued cards of encouragement to her would be deeply appreciated:

Jody Ann Koepfen
15187 Daniel Street
Caldwell, ID 83605

Our thanks again and may God bless all of you!

Love, Jody Koepfen, Kent and Joyce Koepfen and Kurtis, Kimberly and Mark Olson, Ken and Mary Koepfen

Masses of Rwandan Pygmies missing

Aid workers in Rwanda fear attacks on camps

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Huddled together in a corner of the largest Rwandan refugee camp, a group of pygmies mustered up enough courage to ask foreign aid workers if they, too, could get some food. "We are also hungry," said Batwa pygmy — leader — Rwego Mwangaguhaba as the group of 11 men and two children held hands so they wouldn't get separated amid some 300,000 refugees in the Kibumba camp.

Traditionally spurned by the Tutsis and Hutus alike, the Rwandan pygmies were afraid to venture into the camps, which have been marked by violence.

The pygmies, dressed in tattered Western-style clothing, were given some scraps of food and made their way back into the hills.

Until early this week, not much was known about the suffering of the pygmies, who have been living in hills near Goma since fleeing the Rwandan blood bath.



Rwandan Pygmies wait for food aid at the Kibumba refugee camp near Goma last Friday. Thousands of Batwa Pygmies, the original inhabitants of Rwanda, fled the country during the civil war.

One of the pygmies, a member of an international organization that represents the Batwa, managed to flee in July and travel to The Hague. He told

reporters there on Wednesday that as many as two-thirds of his ethnic group was slaughtered or missing.

Before the Rwandan conflict, there were an estimated 250,000 pygmies across Central Africa. The 30,000 pygmies in Rwanda — about 1 percent of the country's population of 7.5 million before the civil war — were hated by both Hutus and Tutsis, said Charles Uwiringye. The pygmies descended since April, said Uwiringye, executive secretary of the Association for the Promotion of Batwa Pygmies.

"I am very sure that maybe more than 75 percent ... might have disappeared or been killed during the fighting since April," said Uwiringye, executive secretary of the Association for the Promotion of Batwa Pygmies.

Uwiringye recalled seeing Hutu government troops tear a baby limb by limb and throw the remains to dogs being used to track down Tutsis hiding from the death squads.

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Aid workers, trying to become less visible, have stopped wearing official shirts after attackers stoned a building housing 10 foreigners, increasing fears of further attacks.

No one was hurt in the Friday attack, but officials among the 45 foreign aid groups operating in Goma said looters and other trouble-makers were getting bold and the expatriates could face further threats.

"This attack has raised lots of concern and I have asked by staff to take precaution," said chief CARE official Marc Gagnon, a Canadian.

Workers for the American Refugee Committee stopped wearing the grey-colored T-shirts with their group's name written on them in hopes of being less obvious, officials said Saturday.

"What you can do in a situation like

this," said Louis E. Brailly, 72, a physician from Belfair, Wash. "You just hope that these mobs don't pick you up."

Unidentified attackers stoned a CARE house Friday night and fired one shot at the building. The group contacted the Zairian government, which sent a platoon of troops. No arrests were made.

The spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Ray Wilkinson, said the attack was the first on the living quarters of any of the estimated 800 foreign aid workers in the Goma area. One Briton and nine Kenyans were living in the house, beside Lake Kivu.

Violence is a growing problem in the Goma camps, which house about 850,000 Rwandans, most of them ethnic Hutus, who fled their homeland as Tutsi rebels took over the country.

Newest African nation struggles to overcome drought, stereotypes

ASMARA, Eritrea (AP) — Imagine a country with clean streets, no corruption and hard-working people. Switzerland? Singapore? No.

It's the newest nation in Africa — Eritrea, born of a 30-year war for independence from Ethiopia, defies virtually every stereotype of Africa.

Its buzzwords, rarely heard elsewhere on the continent, are discipline, commitment, sacrifice and nation-building.

Optimism bubbles through Eritrea, a strip of land that runs along the Red Sea from Djibouti to Sudan. What it lacks is rain.

A decade of severe drought has put 60 percent of the 2.5 million people at risk of starvation and diverted resources from the task of building a workable economy.

But the former fighters who run the country believe that, with a little help from the rest of the world, they can overcome all obstacles and become self-sufficient.

Eritreans celebrated their first anniversary of independence May 24 with a mixture of jubilation, sobriety and hope. They have big dreams for their small country.

Dr. Nenyao Teklemichael, a pediatrician, then soldier, now head of the Eritrean Relief and Rehabilitation Agency, envisions his country emulating the economically dynamic "Asian tigers."

"We have the means, the patience and the dedication to handle our problems — all we need is just assistance to help ourselves," he said in an interview in Asmara, the capital, where he oversees efforts to make sure the hungry are fed.

Unlike many African nations, Eritrea considers foreign aid a short-term necessity on the road to prosperity rather than a long-term source of support and hard currency.

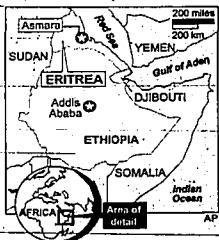
"Being a new country, we need foreign aid, but we want to be out of foreign aid and foreign aid move the economy forward," said Hagos Ghebrehewet, Eritrea's first ambassador to Washington and now an economic adviser to the government.

"We don't want the population to think there is aid coming and they don't have to work," he said. "Fortunately, this is not their mentality."

"You always feel you have to do more because the sons and daughters of this country died on the battlefield. So we have to work harder to become a real democracy, and to show that their sacrifice was worth it. I want to do whatever I can in my life and have it better for my children, but make sure my children understand what they have and how we got there so we don't lose it."

Potential donors and investors are impressed.

The United States has provided \$7



million for development projects and \$9.5 million in food assistance this year. The Peace Corps will start sending volunteer English teachers next year. Israel is offering aid and training. Bankers and businessmen from all parts of the world are looking for investments.

The half-Christian, half-Muslim nation, once an Italian colony, is strategically located on the world's busiest shipping lanes and near the Arabian oil fields. When it became independent, it kept Ethiopia's entire 720-mile coastline.

Eritrea has deposits of gold, potash, zinc, copper and salt, and probably oil. The long coastline and miles of beaches give it great potential for fishing and tourism.

Although the new government canceled an oil exploration deal Ethiopia had signed with British Petroleum, it has expressed willingness to consider offers from BP or other companies. Several U.S. firms have sent representatives.

Because its potential population is only 3.5 million even if all 1 million refugees return, Eritrea has fewer worries about unemployment and demands for land than most African countries. It is a little smaller than Bangladesh, which has 110 million people, about the size of England, population 46 million, and a bit larger than Pennsylvania, where 12 million people live.

President Isaias Aferwerke, who uses jeeps to get around and often roams the city on foot, has promised elections by May 1997. He led the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, the leftist rebel movement that defeated the Ethiopian army and now supports a free-market economy.

Leaders of the Front became ministers and civil servants in the provisional government. They live in barracks, eat in communal dining rooms and get pocket money but no salary. A government order said they would be paid

starting Jan. 1, but many say they have yet to see a check.

Officials get to the office early and stay late. Citizens walk the streets late at night without fear of attack. There are no beggars. Students direct traffic and motorists obey them.

In the countryside, where thousands of people survive on donated food, the traditional conical huts with thatched roofs are spotless. Storage space is scarce, so the food usually is left in the open, under tarpaulins. No one steals it.

Like many Eritrean farmers, Ibrahim Mohammed prefers independence to charity. He said he needed fodder for his surviving livestock. Other farmers asked for oxen to till the land and seeds to plant.

Over the next two years, the main political focus will be on drafting and ratifying a constitution under the guidance of Bereket Habteselassie, a professor at Howard University in Washington.

"One way or another, it will be ratified by the population," said Ghebrehewet, the former ambassador. "There will either be a constituent assembly elected by the people or a referendum ... The next step will be elections."

At the moment, the only party is the People's Front for Democracy and Justice, formed by the Liberation Front. The new constitution will include the right for anyone to form a party, Ghebrehewet said.

Eritrea's worst problems are persistent drought, famine, deforestation, soil erosion and overgrazing. The most recent harvest was down 80 percent from last year, said Lalit Godamunne, local director of the U.N. World Food Program, and "if there is no rain, we're going to be in more serious trouble in 1995."

With little food being grown and no reserves, "it's become a hand-to-mouth, or ship-to-mouth, existence," Godamunne said.

Can a country consisting of a strip of desert, semiarid mountains and thin soil ever feed itself?

Bronck Szynalski, director of the World Food Program's emergency operations, says no, but Teklemichael, the government relief director, said about 8 million acres are arable and he thinks it's possible with proper irrigation.

"People here are really dedicated, and if they're given direction they can do miracles," he said. "One of those miracles might be to produce enough food to make the country self-sufficient by the end of the century."

Islamic Group threatens U.N.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Muslim extremists threatened to attack participants in next month's U.N. population conference in Cairo, charging that the meeting will deal with immoral subjects.

The threat from the al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, or Islamic Group, was contained in a fax sent to a Western news agency and obtained Saturday by The Associated Press.

Also Saturday, five suspected Islamic extremists and an Egyptian policeman were killed in a shootout in Sohag in southern Egypt. The clash occurred when police raided a Muslim hideout after radicals opened fire on a tour bus nearby, killing a Spanish boy.

It was not immediately clear if the extremists killed today were involved in the bus attack.

Happy 90th Birthday!

The family of Lucy Stocking will be hosting an open house Saturday, September 3rd honoring her on her 90th birthday at her home in Carey, Idaho from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Lucy Ann Egan Stocking was born September 5, 1904 at Basin, Idaho, the daughter of Hyrum and Mary Egan. Lucy has 5 children, Arnold (Ruth) Stocking, Clearfield, Utah, Buz (Nelda) Stocking, Twin Falls, Idaho, Boyd (Lois) Carey, Idaho, Lois Mae (Tom) Jobe, Syracuse, Utah and Marlene (Leo) Peterson, Carey, Idaho. She has 21 grandchildren and 51 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren. The family invites you to come visit, but no gifts please.

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World

Poachers endanger reserves

Former Soviet wilderness areas struggle with hunters, ongoing changes

PRIOJSKO-TERRASNY NATURE RESERVE, Russia (AP) — Pyotr Seryogin blows a blast on a battered hunting horn, then calls into the thick green forest: "Little ones! Little ones! Little ones!"

A family of five huge European bison answers, slowly emerging from the birch trees and lumbering through chest-high ferns toward the fence where Seryogin, 61, waits with pails of feed.

It looks like something out of a Russian fairytale: the forest idyll, the beasts with long, curved horns, and their white-haired keeper.

But even in places like this, the protected heart of a nature reserve, the troubles of modern-day Russia are pressing in.

The bison, fenced in because of poaching and development, are suffering for lack of space, workers say. Other animals, allowed to roam outside the reserve, are being wiped out by poachers.

Reserve workers are underpaid and under-equipped. Some have been dismissed, others take time off to tend their own small farms.

Russia's vast protected lands — 88 nature reserves, two dozen national parks and various other wilderness designations — include virtually every kind of ecosystem and an abundance of wild species and natural wealth.

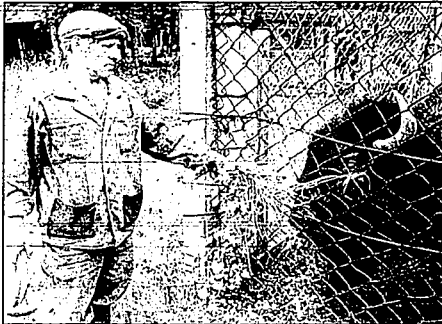
Like many things now, however, their management hangs largely on autopilot while the country absorbs the shocks of the last few years and figures out who is in charge of what.

Prioksko-Terrasny, a 12,350-acre reserve two hours south of Moscow, has been assigned to six different ministries and departments in as many years. Its exasperated director, Yevgraf Litkens, has resorted to using a letterhead with just his name.

"We couldn't change stationery fast enough," Litkens said.

Natalia Danilina, director of the Nature Reserves Department, says the reserves are in no danger of being dissolved, but that the government is still learning how to respond to a variety of new threats.

From one angle, Russia's industrial decline could be seen as an environ-



AP photo

Pyotr Seryogin, holding a hunting horn, feeds a bison in the Prioksko-Terrasny nature reserve, two hours south of Moscow. The bison, fenced in because of poaching and development, are suffering for lack of space. Other animals, which can roam outside the reserve, are being wiped out by poachers.

mental boon, causing some polluting large development projects.

But from another, the economic crunch has given profit — or simple survival — the edge on preservation. Businesses and local governments are taking over land and resources. Poaching has increased.

"Local nature-protection organs are not always strong enough to oppose authorities interested in fast profits," said Vasily Khramtsev, director of the Lazovsky Reserve in the Far East, where trees have been felled in the habitat for endangered Siberian tigers.

At a marine reserve near Vladivostok, an inspector said people were "literally emptying coastal waters" of salmon to sell the caviar.

Russia's new rich are grabbing up protected woodland along roads and rivers for country houses.

"Many people are under the illusion that we have such vast resources and such a tremendous country that

it's inexhaustible," Litkens said.

Under communism, the rules were clear. Across the Soviet Union, local party bosses used reserves and parks for their own private recreation, in the process protecting them from damage by others.

Now the system of party patronage is gone, and the new government has much less clout.

Aside from some flagrant violations — a pulp mill on the shores of Lake Baikal, for example — environmentalists say the Soviets generally took their parks and reserves seriously. Reserves were off-limits to the public.

"It's a paradox: They made a mess, but they also protected a lot of territory," said David Gordon of the Pacific Environment and Resources Center in Sausalito, Calif., which works on Russian forest preservation.

The Soviet system also controlled the land around wilderness areas, which now feel the loss of those buffers.

In other former Soviet republics,

the challenges may be even greater because wilderness managers have lost the Kremlin's financial support and the influence they had as part of a large parks system.

In recent months, Russia has tried some Western-style solutions.

One of the new Moscow banks finances programs to save endangered cranes and tigers, advertising its support for wildlife on television and billboards.

Environmental groups such as Greenpeace are taking polluters and developers to court, although with little success so far. Federal officials say the most effective way to deal with violators is still the old-fashioned way: winning over prosecutors and local administrators who can apply pressure.

Some communities and local governments are trying to attract big-spending tourists, hunters and fishermen.

Alexander Lisitsin, who guides groups of foreign hunters for a Moscow company named Greenfield, says money from hunting licenses can protect bear populations that are being devastated by poaching, and habitat now being cleared by loggers.

"There's no money anymore to pay the bureaucrats, so who's left to protect wildlife?" he said. "Everything's commercial now."

Even officials of some closed reserves talk of opening areas to the paying public. "Many see it as a necessary evil," Gordon said. "Others are very upset by it."

Park rangers earn the equivalent of only \$25-\$30 a month, which could make them susceptible to bribes. At Prioksko-Terrasny, director Litkens tries to supplement employees' incomes with livestock and supplies.

Seryogin, in his 15th year at the bison-breeding center, says survival is getting harder for both staff and animals.

"There used to be lots of deer and wild boars," he said, but "this winter, there were no boars and only a few dozen deer."

He blames poaching and road traffic outside the reserve, pollution from local factories, even the 1986 nuclear explosion at Chernobyl, in Ukraine.

Bosnian Serbs likely to refuse peace plan

The Washington Post

TRNOVO, Bosnia — Bosnian Serbs began voting Saturday in a weekend referendum designed to reinforce their rejection of foreign terms for ending Bosnia's war.

Serb leaders predicted more than 90 percent backing from 900,000 eligible voters in the two-day referendum, the second such vote held here in 16 months.

The international plan drawn up by the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany would require the Serbs to turn over to a Muslim-Croat federation about a third of the more than 70 percent of Bosnia's territory they now hold.

Drazenko Djukanovic, editor of a newspaper printed in a Serb-held section of Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, said a poll he commissioned showed "no one in favor of the plan — I would have to force someone to vote for it."

Bosnian Serb political leader Radovan Karadzic cast his ballot early in Pale, the Serbs' headquarters outside Sarajevo, confidently predicting rejection of the plan.

"We will ask for another map," he declared. "We expect a new conference, a new peace effort."

In a television appearance on the eve of the voting, Karadzic had displayed a sample ballot with a big circle around the "no" option rejecting the international peace plan's map of a future Bosnia.

Other Bosnian Serb officials exuded confidence in their ability to withstand their growing international isolation — especially the sanctions that their longtime patron, President Slobodan Milosevic of neighboring Serbia, imposed on them three weeks ago after they refused to accept the five-power plan. Their cause is so popular within Serbia, they argued, that Milosevic would be forced to end his effort to bring them to heel.

Not only did Milosevic block Bosnian Serb leaders from entering Serbia, but he also froze their self-proclaimed republic's banking transactions, cut its mail and civilian telephone communications and, in theory, banned its vital fuel imports.

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Nature preservation problem for republics

Some problems former Soviet republics face in trying to protect nature reserves and parks:

ARMENIA — Forests being felled for heating fuel. Virtually no money allocated this year for nature protection, said Samzel Minakian, director of Khosrov reserve.

ESTONIA — Pre-Soviet owners of some national park land are reclaiming it, and sometimes logging. The Baltic country is 40 percent woodland and officials say theft is a serious problem. They say people drive into the forest, fell trees and carry them off to ports for export.

GEORGIA — Poverty and lawlessness threaten wild oxen called aurochs in Lagodeti reserve. "We're under massive attack by poachers, who kill the animals to feed them-

selves," said Kote Lorkipanidze, a staff member. "We don't have enough guards, and those we have are afraid to confront well-armed poachers." About 3,000 aurochs remain, down from 9,000 a decade ago.

TURKMENISTAN — Cheetahs, venomous snakes, goats and birds of prey being wiped out by poaching at Badkhyz reserve. Russian newspaper Izvestia reported. It said Badkhyz has shrunk and was devastated by fire last summer. "The reserves exist only on paper. They have lost all their researchers and are dying a slow death," Izvestia said.

UKRAINE — Officials say they are preserving protected lands, even adding to them, but have trouble paying the bill. Forestry Ministry has received only 30 percent of its 1994 budget.

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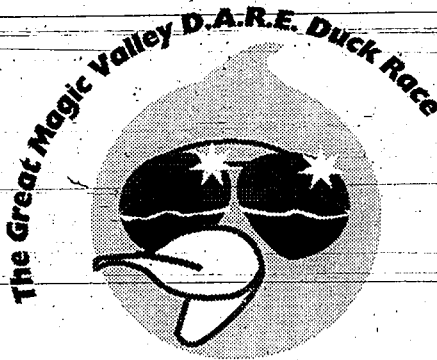
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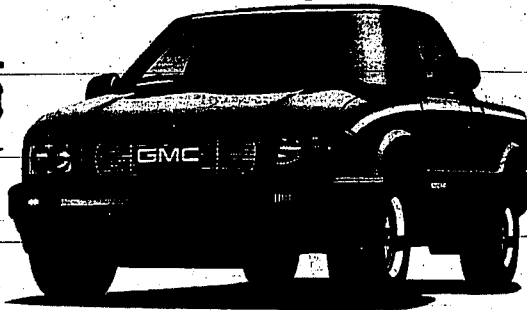
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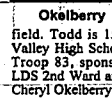
See adoption papers for official rules and prize stipulations. Must be 18 years of age by September 12, 1994 to adopt a duck.

Family life

Spotlight on the valley

Hazelton Scout earns Eagle award

Todd Okelberry has completed the requirements for the Eagle Scout Award, which is given through the Boy Scouts of America. He received the award at a court of honor held earlier this month. To earn the award, he completed several merit badges and an Eagle Project. For his project, he constructed new benches for and repaired and reseeded the dugouts at the Eden baseball field. Todd is 15 and a sophomore at Valley High School. He is a member of Troop 83, sponsored by the Hazelton LDS 2nd Ward and the son of Mark and Cheryl Okelberry of Hazelton.



Alta Shill Smith of Oakley has had a piece of her original poetry published in "The Coming of Dawn," a treasury of today's poetry compiled by the National Library of Poetry. The poem is entitled "Mustang" and features a wild horse as its main subject. The National Library of Poetry discovers and encourages poets like Smith by sponsoring contests that are open to the public and by publishing poems in widely distributed hard-back volumes. Smith has been writing for about 50 years on subjects in her everyday life.

Poets interested in publication may send one original poem of 20 lines or less in any subject or style to The National Library of Poetry, P.O. Box 449, Ridge Drive, Ridge, MD 21117. Be sure to include name and address with the poem. Poems received are entered in the National Library of Poetry's North American Open Poetry Contest, which awards more than \$12,000 in prizes annually.

California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, Calif., recently named Michael Pullman of Twin Falls to its president's honor list for achieving a 3.5 or above grade point average while carrying 12 or more credits. Pullman is a junior human development major.

The Rochester Institute of Technology has released its spring semester dean's list. Sharon Hensley of Twin Falls was recognized for her academic achievement at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, a college of the Rochester Institute of Technology in New York. NTID is one of RIT's eight colleges and is the world's largest technological college for deaf students.

Shane Blamires recently graduated from Boise State University with a degree as a respiratory therapy technician. He achieved high academic excellence in respiratory therapy and, as a result, was accepted as a member of the Lambda Beta Society, a national honor society for the profession of respiratory care.

Jo Marie Hansen, a teacher of chemistry and physical science at Twin Falls High School, recently attended a two-week summer workshop for high school chemistry teachers in Midland, Mich. The workshop was sponsored by The Dow Chemical Co. Foundation, Dow Central Research and Development and the National Science Teachers Association.

Hansen and 15 other teachers from the United States and Canada learned about new technologies, skills and activities designed to spark the imaginations of the students and prepare them for successful science careers. She obtained hands-on experience in polymers, ceramics, composites, biotechnology, robotics, computer design and other areas of advanced chemistry and also gleaned information about waste management, careers in chemistry and Dow's education program. Various high school classroom activities were developed. She will use this information to enhance the scientific learning experience for her students.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

Inside

Dear Abby Service news

C2 C3

Up from WAC-of-the-Week

Col. Edmonds-Hollifield no longer serves this man's Army after 27 years

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most people just read about the changing status of women in the military. Paula Edmonds-Hollifield lives it.

Edmonds-Hollifield celebrated 27 years with the Army last month. During her military career, she's been a recruiter, chief of personnel actions and secretary to the chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff. In Japan, during the Vietnam War, she helped manage a 24-hour casualty reporting service.

While other people's scrapbooks are filled with placecards from their church Valentine banquets, Edmonds-Hollifield's mementos include snapshots of Gen. William Westmoreland at the Pentagon.

Today, Edmonds-Hollifield is a colonel in the Army Reserve. No one who works with her thinks it at all unusual that she's a woman in the military. It hasn't always been like that.

"Twenty-seven years ago, it was very unusual," said Edmonds-Hollifield, pointing to a 1968 clipping from the Army Times.

"She's all girl and all Army," reads the headline above Edmonds-Hollifield's photo, "WAC-of-the-week."

"I got a lot of marriage proposals from that one," said Edmonds-Hollifield, with a laugh. In those days, Edmonds-Hollifield modeled in Army fashion shows. In 1968, she was sent to the TV program "To Tell the Truth" to pose as Cary Grant's nurse.

"I led the best and won \$150," she recalled. In 1974, when she moved to Idaho and became the first woman officer in the Idaho Army National Guard, the Idaho Statesman in Boise ran the headline, "Pretty Twin Falls

teacher ranks as one of a kind."

"That's the way it was then," Edmonds-Hollifield said. "The soldier magazines had pinups in the backs of them."

You've come a long way, colonel, ma'am. When Edmonds-Hollifield enlisted in 1967, women comprised less than 2 percent of the military. Today, 12.6 percent of the military's officers and 11.6 percent of enlisted personnel are female.

"There was a time when pregnant women had to leave the military, and a time when women couldn't belong to ROTC or attend the military academies," Edmonds-Hollifield said. "Not anymore."

Flash back to the '60s. Edmonds-Hollifield, whose parents met during World War II when her dad was an Army infantry officer and her mom was an Army nurse, had just earned a degree in speech from Boston College, in her home state of Massachusetts. She was planning to go on to graduate school, but wasn't sure she wanted to. That's when she saw



Col. Edmonds-Hollifield has saved mementos from her military service.

an ad in Glamour magazine.

"The lieutenant is all woman: Go see your Army recruiter," was the message.

Edmonds-Hollifield did just that, and she says she's never been sorry.

She stayed in the Army full-time for the first seven years. Eventually, she went on to study for her master's degree at American University in Washington, D.C., on the G.I. Bill. She moved to Idaho when she married Bill Hollifield, from Hansen. The couple, now divorced, have a 17-year-old daughter who's heading to Utah State University next month.

In the Idaho National Guard, Edmonds-Hollifield worked in personnel, public relations, affirmative action and equal opportunity and for the Selective Service System. In 1990, she transferred to the Army Reserve, where she's



Paula Edmonds-Hollifield reflects on her 27-year career with the Army.

a military academy liaison officer assigned to the office of the Chief of Army Public Affairs. She spends two weeks working at the Pentagon every summer.

"I don't see any of the secret stuff," she said. "I have clearance, but nothing like that comes across my desk."

Since colonels are only allowed to stay in the military for 30 years, Edmonds-Hollifield will have to step down three years from now. She will do so with a sense of sadness, she said, accompanied by a sense of satisfaction, accomplishment and joy.

Please see ARMY/C2

Flock of local bird-watchers takes wing

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

KETCHUM — When Brian Sturges opens his drapes every morning, he's never quite sure what's going to be staring back at him.

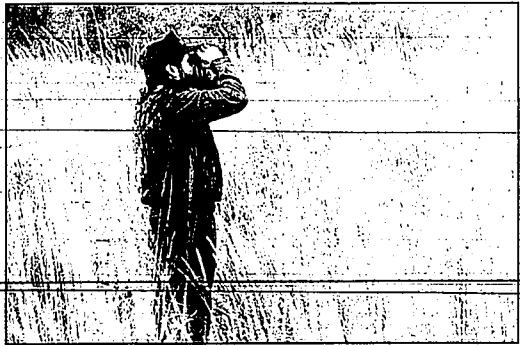
It may be a yellow-bellied fugitive from Central America, or a nondescript vagabond, caddis breakfast as he passes through. Some of his visitors descend, gypsy-like, on his front yard for an hour or a day, dancing their ancient dances swathed in plumage of pink, orange, tangerine, or a blue two or three shades beyond what Crayola or Sherwin Williams can imagine.

"The first thing we do every morning is look out the window," he said. "We do that instead of turning on the boob tube or starting the coffee. We look at the birds and then we start the coffee."

Sturges is a bird-watcher — bird-watchers prefer the term "birder" — part of a tiny but growing fraternity that sees what you don't, and thinks it's worth a second look.

"This isn't by any standard a hotbed for watching birds," said Dr. Jack Trotter, a Twin Falls pediatrician who teaches a non-credit class for birders and birder wannabes at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. "There are in this area maybe 65 species, whereas someplace like California or the Midwest would have twice that many."

"We're not a (migratory) flyway like areas



Jack Trotter trains his binoculars in the Snake River Canyon, looking for anything that flies during the winter bird count.

to the east and west of us are, so you're not going to see a great number of species of birds here," said David Mead, a retired Twin Falls banker and a lifelong birder. "But I think a lot

of people would be surprised just how many birds you can see in this area."

Birding is a throwback in this era of zoom-lens, stop-action and instant-replay, a pro-

Basic bird-watching, Bluebird resurgence — C2

foundly contemplative activity that requires keeping your mouth shut and your eyes open.

"Patience is the key to birding," said Mike Todd, a wildlife biologist and conservation educator for the Region IV office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome. "If you're not willing to sit, watch and wait, you're not going to see many birds."

Todd cites the late Frank Mogenssen, a retired Idaho State Police officer who painstakingly charted the progress of a pair of bald eagles that nested at the Blue Lakes Country Club in the Snake River Canyon two summers ago.

"He would sit and watch them for hours and take just painstaking, meticulous notes," Todd said. "Not many people are willing to do that, but that's the ideal."

But then there are watchers and there are listeners among birders. Trotter is the latter. "I find many more birds by listening than by looking," he said. "And that's just for the simple reason that if a bird is sitting in a leafy tree, your chances of seeing him aren't very good."

You can buy tapes of bird songs, but picking out anything more sophisticated than the call

Please see BIRDS/C2

Of course Job was patient; he never taught driver ed

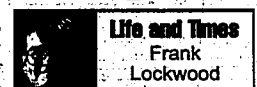
TWIN FALLS — My parents were devout, no-drink, no-dance, no-swear Christians. So when my mother took the Lord's name in vain, it was a big event.

But as I ran the stop sign at the end of Juanita Avenue, she let out a shriek and pleaded for divine help.

That day, as I drove the family car for the first time, she was summoning both the Lord Jesus Christ and God Almighty, her face flushed, her eyes closed, her fingers grasping the dashboard's vinyl edge. My first — and last — driving lesson with Mom ended moments later.

Teaching teen-agers to drive stick-shift, I learned, can shake the faith of even a saint like Mom.

Now, years later, I'm teaching my wife how to master a manual transmission. At first, every stop sign signalled danger, every intersection represented potential calamity. I'd listen for engine noises, brace for vehicu-



Life and Times Frank Lockwood

lar vibrations, even sniff for toxic fumes — the smell of my clutch on the brink of meltdown. So far, disaster has been averted. She's collision-free, accident-free, and even tickle-free.

Soon, she'll obtain an Idaho driver's license — proof that she's conquered our 1989 Ford Escort.

I hope she has more luck at the Department of Motor Vehicles than I did back in 1984. My first time, I forgot how to start the car. Then I stopped politely at a flashing yellow light. After travelling three city blocks, my DMV mentor headed me back to his of-

fice, and crumpled up my test evaluation form.

"Either you just had the worst case of nerves I've ever seen," he said, "or you've never driven a day in your life."

"Must be the nerves, sir," I said, conceding defeat for the day.

My next trip wasn't much better. My evaluator was wearing a crucifix, I remember. I considered it a positive omen at the time — a sign of my imminent passage. But when I stopped the car on some railroad tracks awaiting a green light, my hope of success vanished. She didn't summon the angels, as I recall. But she did end the test. And she yelled — just like Mom.

Embarrassment kept me away from the department for a couple of months. "Maybe if I wait long enough," I reasoned, "they won't remember me."

Finally, tired of having parents accompany me to school, to work, and on dates, I sum-

moned the nerve to take the test a final time.

That time, I forgot to look in my mirror before backing up, I failed to signal adequately before changing lanes, and I performed the world's worst parallel park.

My evaluator listed my mistakes — a long and impressive list. Then, smiling broadly, he passed me with the lowest possible successful score. I headed home with my parents — my newly-laminated driver's license in hand.

Mom was proud of my accomplishment, she said. But she kept on clutching the dashboard — just in case.

When I ran that stop sign all those years ago, my mother insisted her loud exclamations were prayers, not profanities. I doubted her at the time.

I believe her now.

Frank Lockwood covers politics for The Times-News.

The bigger the hole he cuts, the better this surgeon gets

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law had to have a gallbladder operation, so she told her doctor that while she was on the operating table and under the anesthetic, she'd like for him to pierce her ears. He said he'd be glad to do it.

Well, here's the problem: He's a very good surgeon for gallbladder operations, but he isn't too good at piercing ears, and he really loved using his ears. ("The holes" weren't in the same place on both ears, and they also became infected.) He said he was sorry, but he hadn't pierced any ears in 30 years; but after they healed, he would be glad to do them over again.

I told her she would have to be crazy to let that surgeon pierce her ears again, and she



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

should go to a doctor who does a lot of that kind of work and have it done right. She said she paid \$600 for the gallbladder operation, and she wasn't about to pay another doctor to pierce her ears; besides, she didn't want to hurt her doctor's feelings. I'd like your opinion.

- SIS

DEAR SIS: Having spoken your mind, say no more. It's hard to believe that a surgeon who is "very good" at gallbladder surgery would "lose" something so elementary as ear-piercing. The placement of the holes was the doctor's fault, but the infection could have been due to her carelessness.

DEAR ABBY: My husband just turned 60. We have been married for 18 years. A year ago he took up with a widow he used to go with 40 years ago.

She broke up with him when the doctor told him he would have to have his foot amputated. She said, she couldn't bear the thought of marrying a man who couldn't dance. She married

someone else and moved out of town.

When her husband died last year, she moved back to town and made contact with my husband. That's when he started seeing her behind my back.

My husband took a week's vacation, and he and this lady went off on a "honeymoon" together. Meanwhile, I was home laying the bricks for our patio.

When I found all this out, I told him to make a choice: her or me. He said he "loved" me, and was only having "fun" with her. How much more "fun" should I let him have before I kick him out?

- STAY-AT-HOME WIFE

DEAR STAY: I would say that he has had more "fun" than he's entitled to already. Tell him to shape up or ship out.

DEAR ABBY: What level of intelligence would you estimate is possessed by a couple who permits their gross, hairy, slobbering English sheepdog to run not through a buffet dinner party in their home? The dozen or so guests had all worn their finest clothes, and spent the evening trying to hold off the lumbering brute. The crowd owners seemed impervious to hints that they read this they will catch on. Maybe they read this they will catch on.

- SIPPING WET AND COVERED WITH DOG HAIR IN HARTFORD

Bluebird coming back Birds

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HANSEN—Count on it: The bluebird of happiness will see you before you see him. But a generation ago, you might not have seen him at all.

Bereft of habitat in Central America and crowded by development in its summer home, starved by the death of insects killed by pesticides, the mountain bluebird was in a steep tailspin, its range shrinking, its prospects bleak.

And yet in the drainage of Third Fork south of here, where nature is frugal and not given to displays of ostentation, you can often catch glimpses of otherworldly blue flitting among the sludge-brown outcroppings of basalt and the Russian oolites and cottonwoods between April and September.

"It's often hard to tell the status of a bird because there are natural fluctuations in population," said Brian Sturges, a veteran birder who runs a Ketchum art gallery called Red Dog Gallery and Blue Bird Supply. "But year after year, you'll see bluebirds."

Basically, bluebirds are in pretty good shape in Idaho, said Mike Todd, wildlife biologist and conservation educator for the Region IV office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "But if you live in downtown Twin Falls, and put your bird-feeder out, you're not going to see them there."

Mainstream bluebirds in Idaho state bird since 1931, are early-to-bird, early-to-rise country folks who go about the business of raising their families in hollow trees or in crevices left by woodpeckers, and then spend a few months' vacation in the rain forests of Costa Rica and the Yucatan.

The bluebird is a thrush, and a short-tail relative of the robin. Mountain bluebirds, and their struggling cousins, the Western bluebird, usually lay five eggs per clutch, starting in late April.

The male of the mountain species is a striking sky-blue, with the breast somewhat lighter than the wing. The adult female is brownish-gray with blue wings and tail.

The babies fledge, or leave the nest, in about three weeks, and then the process starts over again.

"As soon as the young are able to leave the nest, bluebirds flock together and head for the high mountains," wrote Mary Taylor Gray in her "Watchable Birds of Rocky Mountains" (Mountain Press, \$12). "Mountain bluebirds differ from other bluebirds by their preference for more open habitat."

Bruce Peterjohn, coordinator of the North American Breeding Birds Sur-

vey, told the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph that the general population of bluebirds, made up mostly of Eastern and mountain bluebirds, has increased. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game, which oversees a fairly sophisticated network of volunteer bluebird-watchers, agrees.

"People are seeing flocks of bluebirds now where they never saw them before," Mary Janetatos, executive director of the 4,000-member North American Bluebird Society, told the Colorado Springs newspaper.

That's largely because of nesting boxes, Janetatos said. The Bluebird Society passes them out, and so do many state game agencies, including Idaho's—a program paid for in part by a check-off on the state income tax form.

Nesting boxes are important because humans presented bluebirds with an acute problem.

"Removal of dead timber in forests and replacement of wood fenceposts with metal has reduced nesting sites for bluebirds, who must compete with sparrows, flickers and starlings for nest cavities," Gray said. "Artificial nest boxes are good replacements for nest sites lost in natural habitat."

"You'll find nesting boxes all over the state," Todd said. "They take some maintenance because after a while the boxes fill up with nests and there's no room for the birds."

Sturges is one of hundreds of bird-lovers who put up and maintain bluebird nest boxes, in part "because they're Idaho's state bird," he said. But he sees a lot more bluebirds coming and going every spring and fall in some of the dozen feeders he keeps in the yard of his house south of Ketchum.

"They'll show up in March, every year, headed for the mountains—often while there's still snow on the ground," he said. "It's striking. One morning you'll look out your window and you'll see these bright blue flashes against the snow. It's a little sad, too, because you know that some of them won't survive the spring storms."

Sturges, who also has a cabin near Stanley, said he saw hundreds of bluebirds in a nearby field one day last fall.

Usually you see them in pairs, even when they're migrating," he said.

Bluebirds have come back strongly in Idaho—where they've got their faces on about 5,000 special license plates—and elsewhere because they have a constituency. Todd is happy for their success, but wonders if popularity is an appropriate reason.

"You'd like to think humans would appreciate every species for its own value," he said.

Continued from C1

of a mourning dove or a magpie is going to take some practice.

"Jack's good at it, but I've been a birder for 20 years, and I'm still not," Sturges said. "I can pick out some bird-song, but if I had to rely on what I hear, I wouldn't get to know many birds."

As it happens, Sturges, who owns a Ketchum art gallery called the Red Dog Gallery and Blue Bird Supply, knows quite a few, thanks to the weekly bird walks he leads in the spring and summer.

"I guess we must average 10 to 12 people in the summer," he said. "There are a few experienced birders, but most of them are rank beginners. Basically, I show them what to look for."

Or more precisely, where to look.

"The name of the game is habitat," Todd said. "Riparian areas, wildlife management areas, concentrations of vegetation and large trees—that's where the birds are."

Like many birders, Sturges builds his own habitat with an assortment of feeders and a constant supply of sunflower seeds and milo, but backyard bird-feeding isn't universally popular among birders.

"I guess the problem I have about feeding birds is the same problem I have about feeding big game in the winter," Todd said. "You're creating an artificial environment, and very quickly you're going to get a population of birds that depends on it. What happens if you stop?"

"The agency had a call from a nice old lady some time back who was looking out at her bird-feeder one day and was horrified to see a sharp-shinned hawk swoop down and snatch a bird right out of the air. She wanted to come out and do something about the hawk, but she'd created the environment that had attracted them in the first place."

Like many southern Idaho birders, Todd is an admirer of raptors, the feathered killing machines that live in great abundance in the canyon and along its margins.

"You know, I've never been to the Birds of Prey Center (south of Boise), and I've never felt the need to go," said Jeff Ruprecht of Twin Falls, vice president of the local chapter of the Audubon Society. "There are all the raptors you'd ever want to see right here."

Bald eagles aren't common in the Twin Falls area—the Blue Lakes pair departed last summer—but there's never a shortage of golden eagles, red-tailed hawks, Swainson's hawks,

rough-legged hawks and kestrels, and lately, of turkey vultures, who've taken up residence near the Perrine Bridge.

Particularly beloved are the owls, which thrive in the desert and along the fringes of irrigated agriculture because of the abundance of snakes and rodents.

"Owls are interesting because they're nocturnal and we're diurnal—they're not usually around when we're looking," Todd said.

The boreal owl, a reclusive, high-country bird, is of special interest to birders just now.

"It's a bird until, until a few years ago, we didn't even know lived around here," Sturges said. "But more are being seen all the time."

Sadly for birders, that's often not the case with songbirds, which are the jewels of the bird-watching community.

"Most songbirds migrate, and most of them migrate to Central America," Ruprecht said. "With population growth and deforestation, they're losing a lot of habitat, so we're losing a lot of birds."

"Loss of Central American habitat is one factor, but there are other things going on," Todd said. "Pesticides, for one, and predators—house cats, for example, are incredible killing machines among birds. And we're losing a lot of habitat here too."

"Look at this valley," Sturges said. "In the '70s, the Wood River corridor took a big hit with development, so that where there used to be big stands of cottonwoods and alders, now there's somebody's lawn. Bird species that used to nest here for generations are crowded out."

There are birds that used to be common in Idaho that aren't seen much any more, but the changes have been much less dramatic than in other places because the numbers are fewer here.

"Our bird counts in this area tell us that the populations are up and down," Trotter said. "But they don't tell us much about the long-term picture." Birders are convinced that if more people could see what they see, that would begin to change.

There's a species of raptor, the accipiters (goshawks, sharp-shinned hawks, Cooper's hawk), that can dive from 2,000, 3,000 feet, straight down, at incredible speed, and catch a bird taking off the ground," Todd said. "It's an absolutely breathtaking sight."

"You know the scene in 'Jurassic Park' where the velociraptors are stalking the kids in the kitchen? The first time I saw that I said to my kids, 'That's a sharp-shinned hawk!'"

Basic bird-watching

You'll need: A copy of "Field Guide to Western Birds," by Roger Tory Petersen (\$16.95 at any full-service bookstore). You'll also need a pair of binoculars, and expect to pay more than \$100. If you buy a cheaper pair, chances are you'll trade up in a few years anyway.

It's also helpful to have a copy of a checklist of southern Idaho birds, produced by the biology department at Idaho State University in Pocatello (which will send you a copy for a nominal fee). It includes not only the birds you're likely to see, but where you're apt to find them and how common they are.

You'll see: Chipping sparrows, horned larks, mourning doves, robins, Brewer's blackbirds, yellow-rumped warblers, house finches (which you think is a sparrow), western goshawks, white pelicans, great blue herons, snowy egrets, Canada geese, mallards, gulls, pintails, American green-winged teal, cinnamon teal, American widgeons, redhead ducks, lesser scaups, common goldeneyes, red-breasted mergansers, turkey vultures, red-tailed hawks.

Swainson's hawks, rough-legged hawks, golden eagles, marsh hawks, kestrels, rufous grouse, ring-necked pheasants, chukar, gray partridge, American coots, killdeer, spotted sandpipers, greater yellowlegs, lesser yellowlegs, Baird's sandpiper, Wilson phalarope, California gulls, ring-billed gulls, pigeons, great horned

owls, callosio hummingbirds (if you have a feed), common flickers, eastern kingbirds, western kingbirds, willow flycatchers, vesper sparrow, chickadees, plain titmouse, crows, long-billed marsh wren, rock wrens, sage thrashers, hermit thrushes, mountain bluebirds, Townsend's solitaires, cowbirds, evening grosbeaks, lazuli buntings, pine siskins, American goldfinches, green-tailed towhees, rust-colored towhees, savannah sparrows, vesper sparrows, dark-eyed juncos, song sparrows.

And if you're lucky ... Snipes, Tennessee warblers, white-faced ibis, broad-tailed hummingbirds, bald eagles, sharp-shinned hawks, barn owl, MacGillivray's warblers, house wrens, loggerhead shrikes, ladder swans, western bluebirds, red-breasted nuthatches, western tangers, black-chinned hummingbirds, night hawks, cedar waxwings.

Questions? A good place to start is the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's regional office in Jerome (324-0559). If they can't answer your questions, they'll direct you to someone who can. Ketchum gallery owner Brian Sturges directs birding outings in the spring and summer; his number is 726-2602.

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Army

Continued from C1

While some female officers complain about being denied combat slots, which they see as tickets to the top, Edmonds-Hollifield is very much pro-Army.

"The military, especially the Army, has done an excellent job in trying to break down barriers of race, gender," she said. "Women make the same money as men, and I've always had good bosses who have been supportive of women."

According to the July 28 edition of USA Today, Secretary of the Army Togo West made the decision to open up to women 32,000 male-only jobs, including more in helicopters, in combat engineering and combat headquarters. However, the

story continues, West retreated from a broader plan to put women in key battlefield artillery posts because of Army resistance.

Someday, Edmonds-Hollifield said, the rest of those jobs may be opened to females.

In Desert Storm (with 30,000 women, most of them in the Army), women proved they could go to dangerous areas and perform," she said. "I feel that a person's being able to hold a job should be based on his or her ability and not on his or her sex."

To stay in the Army's own military ranks, Edmonds-Hollifield is required to pass the Army Physical

Fitness Test every year. It consists of men's push-ups, sit-ups and timed runs.

In between stints at the Pentagon, Edmonds-Hollifield is a civilian, on staff at the speech department at the College of Southern Idaho. But the Army is never far from her thoughts.

"I would encourage women to

look at the military as an option," said Edmonds-Hollifield, who has an old-time poster of a woman standing beside the logo "I want you for the Navy" hanging on her living room wall.

"I'm glad I was a woman in the military."

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Study uncovers yet another reason for elderly folks to exercise regularly

CHICAGO (AP)—Here's one more reason for older people to exercise regularly: It may protect them from a dangerous type of internal bleeding that kills thousands of elderly Americans every year, a study found.

"People who are physically active are at lower risk of having a severe gastrointestinal hemorrhage," said Dr. Jack M. Guralnik, an epidemiologist at the National Institute on Aging and a co-author of the study.

Gastrointestinal hemorrhage is bleeding anywhere in the digestive tract.

It most often includes bleeding from the stomach, or diverticula—small sacs that balloon out from the intestine and are common in older people.

The study found that elderly people who exercised at least three times a week, even if they just walked or worked in their gardens, were 30 percent less likely to suf-

fer severe or fatal gastrointestinal hemorrhages.

Findings of the study of 8,205 people ages 68 and older were published in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

"People go to bed worrying about cancer and heart attacks. They don't go to bed worrying about gastrointestinal hemorrhage," Guralnik said. "But it's an important problem in older people."

More than 6,000 deaths were blamed on the problem and 542,000 hospitalizations were linked to it in 1991, the latest year for which figures are available from the National Center for Health Statistics.

Eighty-five percent of the deaths that year were in people over 65. Guralnik said researchers don't know why exercise might prevent such bleeding, but regular activity may increase the overall health of

internal organs by improving their blood supply.

"If the blood supply is inadequate, there may be damage to cells, breakdown of tissues and then bleeding," Guralnik said. Physically fit people are more efficient at delivering blood to organs. In times of physical stress, including illness, older people who are fit may have a greater "margin of safety" in terms of delivering adequate blood to the digestive tract to prevent damage and bleeding, he said.

Researchers statistically discounted the effects of health traits and medications that are known to increase the likelihood of digestive bleeding, such as taking aspirin, ibuprofen and various arthritis drugs.

Dr. John Schaffner, director of clinical gastroenterology at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, said the findings are difficult to interpret

because they lump together too many different kinds of digestive bleeding.

Schaffner said he is skeptical that regular exercise has much effect on bleeding from cancers and diverticula, for example.

Also, he said, tremendous variation exists in the intensity with which people exercise, and the study didn't account for variations.

Some people in the study exercised more vigorously, such as jogging, but the study was not sensitive enough to tell whether they faced less risk of digestive bleeding than mild exercisers, Guralnik said.

Schaffner said the study "opens the way" for further research, but factors that could affect the results need to be better defined.

Previous studies of exercise in the elderly suggest that it protects against heart disease, depression and broken bones from osteoporosis.

Service news

FILER—Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Scott H. Brown, son of Phillip C. Brown of Elmer, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit 15, Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif.

He joined the Navy in June 1989.

SUN VALLEY—Army 2nd Lt. Barbara Pendl, daughter of Alfred Pendl and Edith Pendl of Sun-Valley, is a U.S. Forces Reserve officer who trained and competed for a position on the U.S. Intercollegiate Confederation of Reserve Forces (CIOR) team at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

Pendl, a platoon leader, resides in Burlington, Vt.

BURLEY—Mary R. Rouget, daughter of Chester C. and Louise M. Rouget of Burley, has earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Arizona, Tucson and was commissioned a second lieutenant through the Army ROTC program.

She is a 1988 graduate of Burley High School.

WENDELL—Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class James M. Knutson, son of Eldon G. and Joyce L. Knutson of Wendell, recently received a Letter of Commendation and Sailor of the Month award.

Knutson was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned with Strike Fighter Squadron 151, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif. He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

He joined the Navy in August 1990.

RUPERT—Army-Pvt. Ernest E. Miller, son of Barbara J. and Daniel R. Garcia of Rupert, has completed the personnel administration specialist course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Lawrence, Ind.

He is a 1993 graduate of Mimico High School in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS—Navy Ensign Bryan W. Balgorth, son of G. Jean Canine of Twin Falls, was recently commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

Balgorth was commissioned after completing the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Program.

Balgorth is a 1994 graduate of Auburn University with a bachelor of science degree.

TWIN FALLS—Navy Fireman Darryl J. Moorman, son of Samuel A. and Karen L. Moorman of Twin Falls, was recently promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at Recruit Training

Command in Orlando, Fla.

TWIN FALLS—Marine Pfc. Juan Aspeyria, son of Maria and Juan Aspeyria Sr. of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty with Combat Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

He joined the Marine Corps in October 1993.

JEROME—Navy Seaman Andrew J. Wright, son of Melvin D. and Kathleen A. Wright of Jerome, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla.

EDEN—Army Pvt. Robert R. Baker, son of Timothy E. and Woncha Baker of Eden, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

He is a 1994 graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton.

HAZELTON—Army Pvt. Jose L. Lopez Jr., son of Rosa S. and Jose L. Lopez Sr. of Hazelton, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

He is a 1993 graduate of Valley Junior Senior High School in Hazelton.

TWIN FALLS—Army National Guard Pvt. Amy D. Dalrymple, daughter of Gala J. Dalrymple of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

The private is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

GOODING—Air Force Airman Gary Edinborough, son of Don Edinborough of Baker, Calif., and grandson of Gerald Edinborough of Gooding, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is a 1991 graduate of Baker Valley High School.

BURLEY—Air Force Airman Jason P. Rye, son of Rebecca C. and Robert G. Rye of Burley, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is a 1990 graduate of Washington High School in Milwaukee, Mich.

TWIN FALLS—Kristin D. Birrell, 18, daughter of Dennis and JoAnn Birrell of Twin Falls, enlisted into the Army for four years according to her recruiter, Sgt. John Bailey.

TWIN FALLS—Scott J. Maschek, 18, son of Roger Maschek and Leah Skinner, both of Twin Falls, has enlisted into the Army for three years according to his recruiter, Staff Sgt. Frank Martin.

HEYBURN—Robert J. Strate, 18, son of Debra Baker of Heyburn, has enlisted into the Army for three years according to his recruiter, Sgt. John Bailey.

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Several computer classes appear on CSI schedule

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho has several computer classes on the schedule for continuing education students. Classes set to begin soon include the following:

- Introduction to Excel for Windows is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Aug. 29 through Oct. 3, in Evergreen A23. Cost is \$72.

- Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Aug. 29 through Oct. 3, in Aspen 131. The fee is \$72.

- Introduction to DOS V5.0 is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Aug. 30 through Sept. 27, in Aspen 131. Cost is \$72.

- Introduction to Microsoft Word for Windows is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Aug. 30 through Sept. 27, in Canyon 101. The fee is \$72.

- An Introduction to Computers course will be offered from 6:30 to

9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 31 through Sept. 28, in Evergreen A23. Cost is \$59.

- Introduction to Word Perfect for DOS V5.1 is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 31 through Sept. 28, in Aspen 131. The fee is \$72.

- Introduction to Windows will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 1 through Sept. 29, in Canyon 101. Cost is \$72.

- A second Introduction to Computers class is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 1 through Sept. 29, in Evergreen A23. The fee is \$59.

- Introduction to Computers for Seniors will be offered from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Fridays, Sept. 2 through Nov. 4, in Evergreen A23. Cost is \$60.

Registration is under way and may be completed in the Taylor Administration Building Records Office.

Pre-K registration, screening planned in Buhl Wednesday

The Times-News

BUHL—Buhl School District 412 has planned a pre-kindergarten registration and readiness screening for Wednesday at the Popplewell Elementary School mobile unit.

Research shows that children develop at different rates not necessarily related to chronological age or intellectual ability. Screenings are conducted to determine the child's readiness for school and to help prevent failure due to immaturity or learning problems. Identifying high risk children allows the parents and the school to develop programs to help the children succeed.

Hearing, gross and fine motor skills, basic concepts and language skills are tested during the 45-minute screening.

Students who score low may be

encouraged to wait a year before entering kindergarten or may enroll in a developmental kindergarten program for one year, after which they can enter regular kindergarten.

Children entering kindergarten for the 1994-95 school year must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1994.

All kindergarten students must be screened before enrolling. Parents or guardians must bring the certification of birth and immunization record to the screening session. Appointments for the screening are required and may be made by calling 543-8225.

All children enrolling in school must be immunized. The parents must sign a waiver because of religious or medical reasons. The State Health Department will be giving shots from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 1 at the First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar.

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SEARS portrait studio

Senior Stargazers dance team wins big in Las Vegas

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Members of the Stargazers Dance Co. from Nielsen's School of Dance in Twin Falls won a number of awards recently at the Hootor's Dance competition in Las Vegas, Nev.

The four groups that competed brought home a total of 34 trophies—24 first-place awards and 10 second-place honors.

Jessica Bastow, 12, of Twin Falls, was named grand champion in the junior solo division, and the Starshooters and Senior Stargazers took a grand championship in the senior division. Willa Dean Nielsen, who has owned and operated the school for more than 35 years, was presented with a lifetime achievement award during a faculty show program.

Three of the groups from the Nielsen troupe competed in the junior division, and the Junior Stargazers received two second-place grand champion awards, one for a modern number called "Amy's Lullaby" and the second for a production number called "Prince Ali," from the movie "Aladdin." They were joined by the Starshooters in the second number.

Jessica Bastow won her grand championship for a lyrical solo to the song "Someone Believes in You." She also danced in the faculty show, and opportunity given only to first-place grand champion solos and production numbers.

In the senior division, the Starshooters and Senior Stargazers won their grand championship for a tap production to George Gershwin's "I've Got Rhythm." They also danced in the faculty show.

Kim Nielsen, a director of the company, was also honored for best choreography and entertainment value for the "I've Got Rhythm" number.

In addition to Jessica Bastow,

Sponsors needed

The Senior Stargazers of Nielsen's School of Dance in Twin Falls have been invited to perform at the pre-game and halftime shows at the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu on Christmas Day, and they're looking for sponsors to help them get there.

If you're interested in sponsoring a girl to the Aloha Bowl, call Willa Dean or Kim Nielsen at 733-6343 or 733-6549.

members of the company who attended the competition included Amy Black, Erin Bulcher, Whitney Christiansen, Emily Fish, Erin Griggs, Katie Jucker, Tara Miller, Keshona Olander, Kate Phipps, Kristen Veis, Jamie Anest, Kirsten Fry, Tori Hacking, Amy Howa, Jessica Sass, Kindsey Taylor, Reisa Obenbach, Bree Ann Albrecht, Sasha Cheney, Darcie Grinstead, Brandon Nielsen, Kelsey Olander, Jodi Sudweeks, Michelle Williams, Lora Lyman, Annie May, Tara Moon, Jennifer Seigel, Becky Sorensen, Stephanie Whitehead, Melani Anderson, Kristin Birrell, Julia Leir and Jamie Nielsen, all of Twin Falls.

Other members of the troupe at the competition were Jaime Garrard, Kimmy Madson, Cori Heibert, Gina Heibert, Kayla Thompson, Nikki Jackson, Shayna Young and Andy Jones, all of Jerome. Britany McFarland of Murfreesboro, Rylee Ashcraft of Hazelton, Tabitha Miller of Dietrich, Tanaeale Bradshaw, Karen Glenn and Kayla Boltwinkel, all of Kimberly, and Stacey Meyers of Filer.

YECA after-school program opens

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley YECA begins another year of the After School Child Care Program beginning Monday. Hours are from 3:05 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday for children in afternoon kindergarten through fourth grade.

The cost is \$22 per week for the first child and \$18-per-week for the second child in the family, daily rates are also available.

Trained and experienced staff will ensure a safe, fun, and supervised environment for your children during after school hours and school vacations, etc. Transportation is included in the fee and will be provided from all public and private elementary schools in Twin Falls to the Magic Valley YECA, where parents will pick up their children by 6 p.m.

Snacks, swimming and field trips

will be provided. Other structured activities include: group games, arts and crafts, stories and activities to help build your child's sense of self worth and personal development. To enroll your child or for more information, call the Y at 733-4384. The program is a community service provided in cooperation with the United Way of the Magic Valley Inc.

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Valley life

There's no proof ADD is inherited

"There he goes again, John Rosemond proves anew that when a psychologist becomes a full-time advice columnist, his advice becomes decreasingly worth having."

The above was but the first of many volleys of vitriol from psychologist Ann Goodrich of Baton Rouge, La., in a recent letter to the editor of the local paper. Goodrich says that to a recent column in which I asserted that despite claims to the contrary, the cause of attention deficit disorder (ADD) has not been determined. Specifically, I said that the currently-vogue "biogenetic" theory is not supported by anecdotal reports of teachers with 30-plus years experience. These veterans consistently report that serious attention-span problems have become epidemic over that time; furthermore, that the attention span of the average child seems to have significantly shortened.

I challenge the notion that some gene or combination of genes respon-



Parenting
John
Rosemond

sible for the symptoms associated with ADD is passed down from parent(s) to child. Goodrich says that the "sheer weight of hundreds of carefully executed research studies" has resulted in ADD being recognized as a "genetic neurological disorder."

That's true. But being recognized as such doesn't amount to proof. And proof is a slippery matter. Without going into boring academic detail, the studies Goodrich refers to are rife with procedural and design errors. They prove nothing.

Nonetheless, many educators and parents have been persuaded that these studies amount to proof that ADD is an inherited disease.

Several years ago, for example, a

Charlotte, N.C. child psychiatrist claimed in a public document that ADD was known to be a "biogenetic" disease. More recently, I listened as a pediatric neurologist, speaking to more than 100 parents, flatly stated that ADD is inherited. While statements of this sort may be well-intentioned, they amount to nothing less than disinformation.

The facts: There is no proof that ADD is a disease. What we have is a set of symptoms, nothing more. Despite millions of dollars worth of research concerning the origins of this still-mysterious syndrome, no one has isolated its cause. Despite the fact that thousands of parents yearly pay professionals to "test" their children for ADD, there is no test, psychological or medical, that will accurately "bulls-eye" the diagnosis. A diagnosis of ADD is, therefore, a judgment call; an educated judgment call, mind you, but a judgment call nonetheless.

Quite simply and quite factually, if there is no clear-cut evidence of disease, and if furthermore, diagnosis cannot be scientifically confirmed, then it is impossible to make anything more than a guess as to cause.

Indeed, there is evidence of genetic influence concerning ADD, but evidence is not proof. There is an equally powerful body of evidence suggesting that the ADD epidemic is to significant degree, a consequence of cultural and developmental factors, factors relatively (the operative word) unique to the upbringing of children over the last 30 to 40 years.

Next week, I'll deal with the subject of the medications used to treat ADD children and will attempt to separate myth from fact. Stay tuned (if your attention span is long enough, that is).

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina.

CSI Continuing Education adds Spanish class for fall

The Times-News

an emphasis on culture, people and fun.

TWIN FALLS The Continuing Education Division at the College of Southern Idaho has added a new Spanish class to its fall schedule.

The class is designed to concentrate on Spanish conversation with

It will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 6 through Dec. 20, in Shields 101. Cost is \$75 for the 16 sessions.

Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Start school with a healthy routine

It's the start of a new school year, and a perfect time to get your children started on a daily routine to keep them healthy, strong and ready to learn.

In between car pools, Little League games and school meetings, many parents have a hard time fitting healthy habits into their families' daily routines. Here are some suggestions from health experts on how to avoid slipping into the cycle of junk-food and too many hours in front of the television.

Perhaps one of the hardest tasks parents encounter is convincing their children to eat wholesome foods. Children are bombarded with ads for soft drinks and sugar-drenched cereals. Busy parents are hard-pressed to find time to prepare nutritious meals.

But nutritionists say mealtimes don't have to be complicated to be healthy. Breakfast is the most important meal



Your Kids

of the day. It gives children the energy that's needed to get through the school morning. Children who don't eat breakfast often have trouble concentrating in their classes. So no matter what, children should eat at least something for breakfast.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends unsweetened cereal with low-fat milk and fruit as the best breakfast choice. If your children love the sugary cereals, try adding fresh fruit to a healthier cereal instead.

English muffins, toast and bagels with low-fat milk, fresh fruit or a fruit juice are also better breakfast foods than sweets like danish or doughnuts. If you're tempted to appease your children with a sugar-filled breakfast, remember that the early morning sugar boost is only temporary.

For the finicky eater, however, the American Academy of Pediatrics suggests the following breakfast ideas:

- A breakfast shake made with milk, fresh fruit and ice in a blender.
- Fruited low-fat yogurt poured into molds and frozen on a stick.
- Peanut butter spread on crackers or apple slices.

Nutritionists disagree on which is healthier: school-lunches or packed lunches. If you choose the latter, the American Academy of Pediatrics suggests the following ideas for making

lunch-box meals more appealing:

- Use cookie cutters to cut sandwiches into fun shapes.
- Use raw vegetables as sandwich toppers (sliced cucumbers, grated carrots or zucchini) as healthy, crunchy alternatives.

By keeping wholesome snacks in the house, parents can steer their children toward healthier food choices when they get home from school. Health experts agree that after-school snacking is an important part of a child's nutritional intake.

For after-school snacks, try:

- Chopped vegetables and dip.
- Crackers with cheese or peanut butter.

- Plenty of easy-to-eat fruit.
- Oyster crackers, dry cereal and popcorn.
- Flavored mini rice cakes.

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Valley life

Anniversaries

The Hepworths

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hepworth of Filer, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Hepworth and Willa Campbell were married Aug. 31, 1934, in Logan, Utah. They lived in Jerome for 15 years, then moved to Filer in 1949, where they purchased a farm north of town and farmed until 1974.

The couple has six children: Carol Hoskin and Arlene Clark, both of Washington; Pamela Dean Kendrick of Logan; Raymond Hepworth of Murtaugh; Dee Hepworth of Filer and Larry Hepworth of Meridian.

The couple has 25 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren.



Riley and Willa Hepworth

Library adds new books, cassette tapes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library has added print, audio and video resources to its Literacy Collection of math and language skills materials. New books and audio cassettes are now available to independent learners and to tutors and their students.

The purchases were paid by a donation from Coors of Magic Valley and Coors Brewing Co. to the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation as part of the five-year program "Coors Literacy Pass It On."

The program is intended to help eliminate the nation's illiteracy problem through grants to literacy programs. The size of the recent donation was determined by the number of cases of Coors sold in the Magic Valley in October 1993.

Coors reports in the past four years there have been 86,951 calls to the Coors Literacy Hot Line. Local, regional and national non-profit literacy organizations have received \$4.7 million from Coors, and Barbara Bush honored the "Coors Literacy Pass It On" program at the Third National Adult Literacy Congress recently.

Author Judith McNaught has joined Coors in its national awareness and fund-raising campaign. McNaught is donating to women's literacy programs one percent of the cover price on the sale of her book, "Perfect."

For information about learning to read or becoming a volunteer tutor, call the hotline at 1-800-626-4601.

For information about the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, call Merlene York at 736-6205. To learn about the Coors literacy program, call Sue Burwell of Magic Valley Distributing at 733-3535.

Spanish class offered

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Continuing Education Division at the College of Southern Idaho has added a new Spanish class to its fall schedule.

The class is designed to concentrate on Spanish conversation with an emphasis on culture, people and fun. It will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 6 through Dec. 20, in Shields 101. Cost is \$75 for the 16 sessions. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

The Nelsons

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Darcy W. Nelson of Rupert, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at their home, 275 W. 300 N.

Nelson and Nora Evelyn Beech were married Sept. 5, 1944, in Ipswich Suffolk, England. They have lived in Rupert upon returning from World War II. He worked at Analegated Sugar Co. in Paul as well as being a farmer. She worked for the St. Nicholas hot lunch program and later at Minidoka Memorial Hospital as the baker and dessert maker.

They are members of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. The event is being given by their



Darcy and Nora Nelson children, Gus Nelson of Paul, William Nelson and Doug Nelson, both of Rupert and Teresa Nelson of Jerome. The couple has 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The Wilkies

TWIN FALLS - Mark and Margaret Wilkie of Modesto, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebrated 50 years of marriage with a dinner party at their home.

They met in Boise in 1942, and were married on Aug. 12, 1944, in Los Angeles. They settled in southern Idaho after their honorable discharge from the Marine Corps. Business opportunities with Hotsy, industrial cleaning equipment eventually led them to northern California where they have resided since 1975. He retired last year from a successful entrepreneurial career. She assisted him in his business and is a watercolor artist and homemaker.

The event was hosted by their chil-



Mark and Margaret Wilkie dren, Susan Wilkie, Cheryl Wilkie, Steven Wilkie and Jean Dudley, all of northern California and their spouses. The couple has three granddaughters and two great-granddaughters.

The Delloses

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dellos of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 70th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Heritage Retirement Center, 622 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls, hosted by their children. Family and friends are also invited to a dinner following the open house at 734 Quincey. Dellos and Caroline Golt were married Nov. 16, 1924, in Kimberly. They lived in Picaabo until retirement from Union Pacific Railroad in 1969. They then moved to Gooding where they resided until November 1993 when they moved



Peter and Caroline Dellos to Heritage Retirement Center. They have been active in the Lutheran Church in Gooding.

Beta Sigma Phi chapter picks officers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has chosen new officers for 1994-95.

New officers are Marilee King, president; Kay Lynn Steigers, vice president; Michelle McArthur, recording secretary; Laurie Kaufman, treasurer; and Rachel Evans, extension officer/city council representative.

Long-time member Sue Edwards was honored recently with a going

away barbecue. Edwards has been employed at Moore Business Forms for 17 years and recently accepted a transfer to Iowa City, Iowa. Xi Mu will observe Beginning Day at 3 p.m. Sunday with a wine and cheese-tasting party at the home of Connie Bensen. The group will be serving dinner for the annual Impact Dinner, planned for just before the Jerome vs. Twin Falls football game Sept. 2 at the Jerome High School. Xi Mu's first meeting for the year will be held Sept. 8.

Anniversary

The Millers

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Vernon O. Miller of Gooding, will be honored at an open house Sept. 4 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at Gooding City Hall. Miller and Betty Mae Copsey were married Dec. 27, 1944, in Kimberly.

He worked at farming in Gooding and is now retired. She was a teacher for one year in a country school south of Filer and taught school in Gooding for 29 years.

She is a member of the Christian Church in Gooding. The event is being given by



Vernon and Betty Mae Miller their children, Rosanne Celaya and Linda Alzaa, both of Gooding. The couple has two grandsons.

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We would like to thank each of you who have touched our lives in these weeks since the tragic accident. To the emergency response personnel who performed so professionally and to the excellent health care personnel in Gooding and Twin Falls we are deeply grateful. And to you our friends, who have given us strength and hope in facing the days ahead, thank you for your prayers, thoughts, cards, visits, calls, flowers, food and gifts. God has blessed us with your caring and support and we will be forever grateful for the part you each played. Thank You!

BUCK AND WILLA, EMILY AND JULIAN

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Valley life

Engagements

Zamarripa-Maldonado

TWIN FALLS - Barbara K. Zamarripa of Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nikole Kallene, to Jose Martinez Maldonado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Martinez of Guanajuato, Mexico, residing in Jerome. Zamarripa is attending school in Jerome. Maldonado is employed as a dairy worker in Jerome. The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Nikole Zamarripa and Jose Maldonado

Sicklinger-Brinkman

BUHL - Jim and Kathy Sicklinger of Marathon, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Jo, to Derrik Jai Brinkman, son of Robert and Janice Brinkman of Buhl. Sicklinger is a graduate of Marathon High School and Marian College in Fond Du Lac, Wis. She is employed at Norwest Financial in Twin Falls. Brinkman is a graduate of Buhl High School and Marian College.



Derrik Brinkman and Amy Jo Sicklinger

Stewart-Brodin

TWIN FALLS - James and Barbara Stewart of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Jolene, to Anthony Vee Brodin, son of Fred and Joan Brodin of Billings, Mont. Stewart is a graduate of the Twin Falls Christian Academy. Brodin is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Friday at the home of Kelly and Kelly Schiffer, 151 E. 500 S. in Jerome.



Anthony Brodin and Kimberly Stewart

Sisiam-Bingham

TWIN FALLS - Virgil and Lei Sisiam of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Courtney K., to Curtis Jay Bingham, son of Curt and Diane Bingham, also of Twin Falls. Sisiam is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Ware, Nielson and Associates in Twin Falls. Bingham is also a graduate of TFHS. He is employed by Terry's Heating and Air Conditioning in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Sept. 9.



Courtney Sisiam and Curtis Bingham

Camp Fire signing up kids

THE TIMES-NEWS
JEROME - Camp Fire Boys and Girls fall registration is under way. Fall clubs are now forming for boys and girls in kindergarten through 12th grade. Members of the Camp Fire Boys and Girls clubs have an opportunity to grow in personal development, leadership and community responsibility and work together to pursue knowledge, seek beauty, give service and glorify work. Clubs provide opportunities to build skills, work as teams and experience satisfaction of accomplishment. For more information, call Ada at 324-2823.

Somebody needs you

- A single working mom needs a washer and dryer. If you have one or both of these items to donate, call Larry Miller at the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733.
- Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army to help in the kitchen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, the After School Homework Center will be open from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Background checks may be required. For more information, call Captain Davis or Tobias Ruiz at the Salvation Army at 733-8769.
- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items: double and twin size mattresses, bunk beds, silverware, pots and pans, trays, toys and children's clothing, including winter coats, hats and gloves. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.
- The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9354, ext. 2385.
- The Port of Hope is in need of floor coverings and linoleum for both our adolescent and adult house. If you can donate, call Patrick at Alberta at 734-5180.
- The Twin Falls Public Library is in need of someone to work with the audio collection in Children's Services. Tasks would include the accuracy of packaging and the sound quality of both the record and cassette collections. If interested, call the library at 733-2964.
- The Twin Falls Public Library is also in need of volunteers to help out in the Adult Services Department. If you are interested in spending a couple of hours per week performing tasks to help keep the library's collections in first-rate condition, call Barbara Aimes, Adult Services Supervisor at 733-2964.
- The Technical Services Department of the Twin Falls Public Library needs volunteers who are interested in learning to prepare new books, repair library materials and to help with other special projects. If you would like to learn these new skills, help the community and meet new people and can work a few hours per week, call Mareda Wright at 733-2964.
- The Foster Grandparent Program has a very specialized position open at the Adult/Child Development Center in Twin Falls.
- This position requires applicants to work with children 0-2 years of age who have special or exceptional needs. Applicants must be 60 or older and of low income to qualify. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.
- A family new to the area is in need of furniture and household items. If you can donate, call Wanda at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.
- The Guardian ad Litem Program is looking for volunteers to work with abused children in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. A training session will begin in September. For more information or to sign up for classes, call 1-800-251-6890 or 324-6890 before Aug. 31. Class size is limited.
- The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteer drivers for the home delivered meal program. Part-time or full-time routes are available. Just one hour per day is required for this very important service for the homebound. For more information, call Kathy Howells at 734-5084 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.
- A low-income family desperately needs a refrigerator. A transplanted single mother is also in need of household furniture. If you can help, call Michelle at 324-8856.
- The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help in a variety of positions around the hospital. If interested, call Dottie Miller, Volunteer Services Director at 737-2006.
- A disabled college student needs repair on a roof in order to get insurance. Without insurance, foreclosure will follow. Someone is already willing to do the labor for free and can find materials at cost. At least \$300 is needed to pay for materials. If you can help, call 733-9351.
- The South Central Community Action Agency Energy Assistance Program is looking for wood to store for low-income families to heat their homes during the next heating season. If you can donate, call Jean Osborn at 733-9351.
- The Senior Companion Program has several openings in the Mini-Cassia area for eligible persons, 60 or older and lower income. These positions are in the Burley Care Center and Country Living Center. If you would like to earn a little extra money, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.
- The College of Southern Idaho's Senior Companion Program would like to find that special person in the Eden/Hazleton area to help a homebound elderly client with a few chores. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals and transportation. Applicants must be 60 and lower income to qualify. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.
- A 17-year-old young man has no place to live. He was rejected by his adoptive family and is currently experiencing some depression. He is a quiet youth who expresses his unhappiness or anger inwardly, rather than verbally or violently. He is presently working to become an Eagle Scout and is also a classical pianist. He needs a home where he can finish high school and go on to the College of Southern Idaho. The family that accepts this young man into its home will be licensed and trained as foster parents for Family and Children's Services. Reimbursement for room and board is provided. If you have room in your home and in your heart for this young man, contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.
- Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit at home - be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.
- A family with small children is in need of a couch and a water and dryer. A single mother is in need of a highchair. A transplanted family is in need of a couch and clothes for children. If you are able to help, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Carey students register Sept. 1-2

THE TIMES-NEWS
CAREY - Carey School has planned registration for the 1994-95 school year for Thursday and Friday. Juniors and seniors will register from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 1. Freshmen and sophomores will register from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 2, and seventh- and eighth-graders will register from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 2. A list of dues, activity card prices and other fees will be available in the office at the time of registration. For more information, call 823-4391.

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LIVE IN CONCERT "Eddie Rabbitt"



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I Love a Rainy Night Driving My Life Away
Rocky Mountain Music
I Wanna Dance With You
Which Way But Loose
The Wanderer
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Video West Blue Lakes Mall 734-9365

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Movies Today!

Program Info: 714-2400 & 324-8873

Mall Cinema
Fantasy Camp PG-13
Budd 7:00-9:45 Sun 4:15 7:00-9:45

Jerome Cinema 4
Chin & Pleasant Bargain PG-13 7:00-9:45
Sat & Sun 1:30 4:15 7:00-9:45
Free Kids 9:15-9:45
Fantasy Camp PG-13 6:45-9:45
Sat & Sun 1:15 4:00-9:45 9:45
Audio PG-13
Wednes Last 1st 7:00-9:00
Sat & Sun 1:00 4:00-9:00 7:00-9:00

Twin Cinema 9
ALL SHOWTIMES ARE FOR THE RIVAL SUNDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY! DAILY MATINEES SUNDAY ONLY!
Erie & Pleasant Bargain PG-13
Tues 1:15 4:00-9:45 9:45
Tues 1:15 4:00-9:45 9:45
Camp No. Where PG-13
Tues 12:15 4:00-9:45 7:30-9:45
Audio PG-13 4:00-9:45 7:00-9:00
Blackman PG-13 9:15-9:45
Tues 1:00 4:00-9:45 7:00-9:00
In The Arms PG-13
Tues 12:15 4:00-9:45 7:30-9:45
Colon of North R. Tues 4:15 7:15 9:45
Natural Born Killers PG-13
Tues 12:15 4:00-9:45 7:30-9:45
Wagon Last 1st
Tues 1:00 4:00-9:45 7:00-9:00
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CAMP NOWHERE
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Twin Cinema 9
Open Fri - Sat - Sun Only!
Feature #1 Nightly at 8:45
The Little Rascals
Feature #2 Nightly at 10:15
The PJs
Kids 12 and Under are Free
Free pony rides 7:30-9:45
Motor-Vu D.I.
Open Fri - Sat - Sun Only!
Feature #1 Nightly at 8:45
The Client
Susan Sarandon
Tommy Lee Jones
Feature #2 Nightly at 10:15
The Mask
Kids 12 and Under are Free
Grand-Vu D.I.

"BRILLIANT."
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Twin Cinema 9
Now in Both Towns
The world will never be the same once you've seen it through the eyes of Forrest Gump.
PG-13
Tom Hanks
Forrest Gump
Jerome Cinema
Nightly 6:45-9:15
Sat/Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15
Still showing at Mall Cinema
7:00-9:35
Sunday 4:15-7:00-9:35

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See Either Show \$1.50
LASSIE
Best Friends Are Forever.
LUKE EDWARDS
LITTLE LEAGUE
THE MINNESOTA TWINS HAVE A NEW OWNER
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They came. They saw. They changed their minds.
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WAGONS EAST!
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Valley life

BSU awards degrees to 106 valley students

The Times-News

BOISE — Boise State University awarded degrees or diplomas to more than 1,900 students during annual ceremonies on May 15 in the BSU Pavilion, including 106 from the Magic Valley.

The following are graduates from the Magic Valley for August 1993, December 1993 and May 1994:

College of Arts and Sciences: Brian Martin Murphy and David Jonathan Munk, both of Buhl; Edward David Reagan of Fairfield; Brady Laurence Renner of Gooding; David Eric Vreeland of Hagerman; Renda Adel Palmer of Kimberly; Mark Harry Barton of Sun Valley; and Kevin Duane Kemp, Brenda Marie Pettigrew and Darren Todd Donich, all of Twin Falls.

College of Business: Jack H. Prudek of Buhl; Robert W. Jones and Lorenzo Jay Vigh, both of Burley; Gina Tewa Smith of Filer; Todd A. Choules of Hagerman; Jonica L. Makinson of Hazelton; Timothy Allan Ford, Tara Martens and Wesley Bryon Powell, all of Jerome; Derek Karl Brewer of Rogerson; Karen Diane Boesel, Misty Irene Lucich, Todd William McCoy, Timothy Dale Orr and Denis Evan Ryall II, all of Twin Falls; and Lori N. McCrae of Wendell.

College of Education: Scott E. Hansing and Kammie Lisa Coon, both of Filer; Julian Escobedo of Hazelton; Melissa Spence of Heyburn; Chen Shannon Kober and Kim-Marie Platt, both of Jerome; George Ann Bradley of Kimberly; Cammy Ann Cooper and Susan Sherwan Merritt, both of Twin Falls; and Tina Ann Jones of Wendell.

College of Health Science: Richard L. Perkins of Burley; Kathleen Ann Nutsch of Jerome; Judy Ann Sexton Kvanvig, Danielle Bonn-Monck, Ronald A. Brock

James Michael Burdick, Denise M. Jozwik and Duane C. Ralphs, all of Twin Falls; and Tammy D. Penz of Wendell.

College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs: Kelly Grant Atkinson and Monique Millington, both of Buhl; Hector Dimas Gonzalez, Ryan D. Hill and Michael G. Vigh, all of Burley; Joyce F. Stroud of Eden; Nick Alan Gonzales of Gooding; Michael Paige Standlee of Hiley; Christopher George Bragg and John R. Pettigrew, both of Jerome; Adriane L. McSpadden of Ketchum; Terry Vaughn Folke of Kimberly; Shari Lee Cummins of Murtaugh; Stephanie Leigh Stevens, Jere W. Bacon and Delmar Ray Stone, all of Paul; Elsa M. Ceja and Daniel A. Ramirez, both of Rupert; Michael Gregory Conger of Sun Valley; and Dustin Thomas Bloxham, Michael E. Chapin, Jill A. Shaub Elam, Nicholas D. Pettigrew, Douglas Luke Schroder and Kevin Chris Woodall, all of Twin Falls.

College of Technology: Curtis D. Holmes of Burley; Monica Marie Bradshaw of Gooding; J. Cruz Leija of Hagerman; Tracey Farrow, Brian N. Ellwy and Thomas G. Richmond, all of Hiley; Beatriz Villacana and Robert B. Christensen, both of Rupert; and Trina Klier of Twin Falls.

Graduate College: Sally Blakley Jacobs of Burley; Linda Miller Aliza, Alice Laraine Hocklander and David Michael Hocklander, all of Gooding; Jane Felton Howell of Hagerman; Sandra Gay Miller of Heyburn; Sandra Lynn Thibault Thompson of Jerome; Michelle M. Schoen of Paul; Terri Douglas-Catmull-Terr-Rae-Gotten and Janet Johnson, all of Rupert; Christine A. Gertelchen of Sun Valley; Nancy Atkinson Baskin of Twin Falls; and Kay Ann Kimbrough Cutler, Sherry L. Newton, Peggy A. Whitekiend and Robin Wince, all of Wendell.

U of I dean's list includes 73 locals

The Times-News

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has announced the spring semester dean's list, which includes 73 students from the Magic Valley.

Students who who achieved high grades are listed below:

College of Education: Tracy E. Ballard of Bellevue, Rebecca D. Bendorf of Bliss, Vicki J. Elkin and Patricia H. Wetzstein, both of Buhl; Audrey A. Swayze of Filer; Brian D. Hardy and Jennifer M. Hunting, both of Hazelton; Regina Belen Basterrechea and Alyssa N. Lyons, both of Ketchum; Tracy L. Albrecht and Tammy C. Bryant, both of Rupert; and Julianne M. Friley, Gail L. Hazen, Kellie Lloyd and Victoria Salina, all of Twin Falls.

College of Agriculture: Timothy W. Lammers and Todd E. Wells, both of Buhl; Allison J. Lindholm of Filer; Valentin Celaya-Miller of Gooding; Sarah L. Correll and Crystal J. Halstead, both of Jerome; Brandee L. Shewmaker of Kimberly; Aaron M. Ball of Rupert; and Jodie L. Lanting of Twin Falls.

College of Business: Christine M. Brown and Karen M. Eckert, both of Buhl; Brenda R. Crawford, Toby J. Goicoechea and Marilee J. Hatfield Lemieux, all of Burley; Nathan A. Huetting of Hazelton; Gina M. Duffell, Rupert; and Mitchell A. Alexander of Twin Falls.

College of Engineering: Brent T. Van Patten of Buhl; Marilee J. Hatfield Lemieux of Burley; Chad J. Allen and Joshua O. Wojcik, both of Hansen; and John D. Marshall and Ryan D. Marshall, both of Jerome.

College of Letters and Science: Julie A. Brown, James R. Fuller and Stephanie A. Wright, all of Buhl; Burke J. Anderson and Stillman Z. Fink, both of Burley; Sandra L. Ashley and Robin G. Kelley, both of Filer; Austin M. Reed, Carolyn L. Sackman and Travis L. Thompson, all of Gooding; Nors E. Davidson of Ketchum; Suzanne D. Simon of Murtaugh; Jennifer K. Judd and Penny K. McClure, both of Rupert; and Michael R. Alexander, Garrett O. Bolyard, Amy L. Boyd, Shawna L. Claiborne, Scott C. Debarard and James J. May, all of Twin Falls.

College of Forestry: Ricky H. Hancock of Burley; Aaron D. Utz of Gooding; Jason L. Vogel of Jerome; and Mami L. Dickard of Kimberly.

College of Art and Architecture: Justin J. Rumpelizer and Jackie L. Saul, both of Hiley; Benjamin D. Jansen of Jerome; Robert G. Ulrich of Paul; Michael G. Woodworth of Rupert; and Jennifer R. Buettnier and Heather L. Arthun Conklin, both of Twin Falls.

College of Mines: Robert E. Daley of Ketchum; Cheryl L. Copeland of Stanley; and Tina C. Wilson of Twin Falls.

General Studies: David A. Reis of Twin Falls.

ISU says 75 Magic Valley students made dean's list

The Times-News

POCATELLO — Idaho State University has announced the dean's list for the spring semester, including 75 from the Magic Valley.

Students from the Magic Valley area are listed below.

College of Business: Brian Bridwell of Buhl; Leslie Pollard of Burley; Heidi Heil of Castleford; Silas Harris of Glens Ferry; Carmen Butts of Richfield; Carol Smith and Bradley Borden, both of Rupert; and Laura Waldman, Joey Heck, Tony Adams, Monte Mason and Kathy Sonner, all of Twin Falls.

College of Pharmacy: Kevin Ellis and Tiffany Smith, both of Burley; Laura Davis of Jerome; Lance Anderson of Paul; and Marcela Aguilar and Chantey Pin, both of Twin Falls.

College of Arts and Sciences: Kathy Ann Harder of Buhl; Bonnie J. Bradshaw, Vickie F. Bruegger and Angela S. Gloria, all of Burley; Stacie Oveson of Hazelton; Jarl R. Allen and Deann Goodwin, both of Heyburn; Jennifer J. Marshall, Stacie L. Marshall and Susan Spellisley, all of Jerome; Ryan J. Harris of Malad; Janane

Christensen of Rupert; and Jaime Arambula, Jeffrey B. Doshier, Karl J. Ruprecht, Elmer C. Blakie II, Travis Q. Harshman, Tona R. Studebaker, Christopher Brose, Andrew G. Moran and Elyor E. Young, all of Twin Falls.

College of Education: Shari Blah, Nick Williamson, David Hunt and Ron Rose, all of Buhl; Kathy Bennett of Burley; Michelle Cahoon of Heyburn; Sandy Giltner and Sheila Jimenez, both of Jerome; Matthew McKinlay of Kimberly; Kimberli Bullance, Leola Gummerton, Erlinda Castro, Linda Turner and Juanita Delacruz, all of Rupert; Laura Corder, Sheri Owens, Ramona Henderson, Sarah Stele and Valerie Johnson, all of Twin Falls; and Dennis Leichter of Wendell.

College of Health Professions: Holly Cannon of Buhl; Theresa Barefoot, Brandi Shockey and Alyssa Taylor, all of Burley; Staci Wolf of Declo; Lance Hubenstien and Karla Johnson, both of Rupert; Joanna Morris of Twin Falls; and Jennifer Andrews of Wendell.

School of Applied Technology: Brad Watkins of Buhl; Jim Alvarado of Burley; Rodney Torkelson of Filer; Jay Earl of Hansen; Dean Fairchild of Hagerman; and Thomas Cole of Hazelton.

Area students make BSU dean's list

The Times-News

BOISE — The spring semester dean's list at Boise State University includes 31 Magic Valley students.

4.0: Angela Dawn Kelly of Buhl; Michelle Jensen Wolf of Fairfield, K. Pullman-Faulkner and Amy Renee Stevens, both of Gooding; Robert B. Landis and Laurie O. Roark, both of Hiley; Robert Shane Blamires and Darci A. Siren, both of Jerome; Paula G. Baltzan and Elizabeth Surachan, both of Ketchum; Mitchell Max Twiss of Paul; Sandra Dawn Meador of Rupert; and Mindy Dawn Toabe and Holly Anne Van Eps, both of Twin Falls.

3.75-4.0: Sherry Sue Crismon of Buhl; Heidi Hines of Burley; Jonathan J. Hopkins of Ketchum; Amy J. Jensen and Lucy Ramirez, both of Rupert; Carrie M. Thorburn of Sun Valley; and Alan Blake Rowe and Katie C. Shannon of Twin Falls.

3.5-3.75: Kim C. Williamson of Buhl; Paul John Bedke of Burley; Monica A. Dumbleton of Fairfield; Toby O. Bingham and Justin R. Cleverley, both of Gooding; Brooke Sunshine Pace of Hiley; Duane Scott Herfel of Jerome; and Kristin Michelle Ingram and Heidi Marie Leichter, both of Twin Falls.

Some students have requested their records be kept private. Their names have not been released for publication.

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OUR RASPBERRIES ARE RIPE AT LAST!

Our raspberries are not raised in Chile, Washington or California. They're raised here in the MAGIC VALLEY.

YOU'RE WELCOME TO PICK YOUR OWN — You'll know they are fresh and touched by your hands only. Families are welcome.

OR WE'LL PICK THEM FOR YOU.

Give us a call — open daylight hours.

VERY BERRY FARMS is located East of Twin Falls on Addison Avenue, 4-1/4 miles East of K-Mart, turn north at the sign.

The only elements which go into our berries are the Idaho air, Idaho sunshine (too much this year), Idaho rainfall (too little this year), Idaho Canal Company water, and Idaho alfalfa (reprocessed by Idaho cattle).

U-Pick — \$8.00/flat (4-1/2 lbs.)

We appreciate your support of local agriculture.

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Merchants' Bldg #3
Twin Falls County Fair
Aug 31 - Sept 5

MVRMC gets

HEALTHWISE

A new service of MVRMC Occupational Health

Employers can now give their employees a handbook that includes basic guidelines on how to recognize and cope with 170 of the most common health problems.

One of the major benefits of this program is better-informed employees and containment of healthcare costs for employers!



Jill Chestnut, R.N., Occupational Health Coordinator, says, "Call us for more information on this self-help health program."



Cathleen McComas, R.N., HEALTHWISE nurse, says, "This program does not eliminate the need for professional medical help, but it gives you the opportunity to work as a knowledgeable partner with your physician."

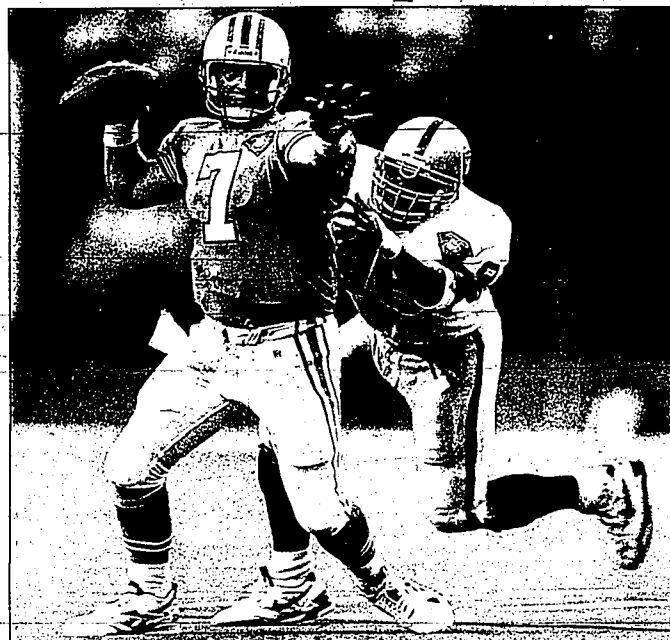
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Making Magic Valley
the healthiest place to live.

Raiders slide past Oilers, 24-23



Big Sky football preview

Broncos boast transfers, changes in weight room, academic attitudes

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — At the immediate last two pre-season meetings of Big Sky Conference coaches and media, there seemed to be a perceptible difference in Boise State Coach Pokey Allen.

Allen said all the right things about the Big Sky Conference last year before his inaugural season at BSU. This year he seemed a little more sincere.

The Broncos went into a recruiting crash program, coming up with 25 junior college transfers.

"We had 17 junior college transfers on campus this spring and eight more to come. There's no doubt you will need a program to know the players this year," Allen told assembled media.

Plus, Allen said, "we have a major change in attitudes everywhere — in the weight room and in academics. We will be a much better team but I don't know what that means because the Big Sky Conference has top competition — as good as any I've seen."

First off, it appears the quarterback situation will be a battle between 6-0, 194-pound sophomore Tony Hilde and JC transfer Mark Paljenek, 6-1, 202.

Hilde goes in with the edge, Allen noting "he has a lot of talent. How much will depend on how he matures."

In the backfield will be DeGraves, 237-pound junior who has been shifted to that position from tight end. K.C. Adams, 187, came out of spring ball as No. 1 tailback but depth is a big question in the backfield.

Not only that, the third-year coach is putting his charges in the shotgun formation.

Two reasons for that, McNeely says.

First, there's Alfredo Anderson, a quick sophomore quarterback who can throw pretty well — and run like the dickens.

"He brings a lot of volatility and great athletic ability to the position," McNeely said. "There's no one in the league who can approach what he can bring to our team."

Second, is his belief that the Bengal receiving corps is second to none in the league and, indeed, might have a couple of the best deep threats around.

The defensive keep away game is gone for another reason.

"Our offensive philosophy was designed to keep the opponent's offense off the field. In the previous three years (before McNeely's coming), opponents averaged 105 yards a game against Idaho State. We reduced that to 84 the past two," he said.

SUN VALLEY — Life without Doug Nussmeier and that big, experienced offensive line — not to mention the loss of four coaches — has put caution Idaho Coach John Smith's assessment of the season.

His Vandals went to the playoffs last year and despite all his protests of losses, are still picked by league coaches to finish second to unanimous pick Montana.

"We lost a great quarterback and nine senior players who were quality kids," Smith begins. "We lost four coaches and replacing them might be tougher than the other nine."

The wideouts are Dwight McNeely, a junior, who broke a leg against Montana State last year. Another is Kyle Gary "maybe the best of the receivers. We'll try to get the ball to him and let him do something with it."

He also lists Keith Neal as a starter. "He can go up and get it. We'll use him more than last year." But there's also D'mitri Baptist and Kimiko Bandy for depth.

Tight end likely will be Andy Gilroy plus Prescott transfer Avery Griggs, who spent the last two years

Wide receivers are Jared Hausske, rated a good possession receiver "when he has no injury to his legs," and Ryan Ikebe, a redshirt from Oregon, is regarded as the "great receiver" for BSU.

Randy Matschok, 6-5, 255, gives the Broncos an ideal tight end.

The offensive line could be good if the question marks turn out to be yeses.

Allen considers tight guard Alex Toyos, 288, a "fantastic player. As good as an offensive lineman as we've ever coached," and wide center Paul Coffman, 258, is one of his all-time best linemen and could go at guard or tackle.

Allen calls junior place kicker Greg Erickson "very talented, good inside 40 yards. He kicks off well and has accuracy."

In summation, Allen said "if we can get the line to play adequately and coached up to protect the quarterback, we will be pretty good offensively.... we are relying on so many new faces..."

— BSU coach Pokey Allen

Left tackle "could be a problem position as we had trouble blocking a speed sacker off the left side during spring ball. A lot of people will get to try that position in the fall."

Steve Brushley, 278, and Keith Jeffery, 300, are the top candidates there.

Left guard also could be a trouble spot with sophomore John Miller, 260, and transfer Martez Benas, 295, the top choices.

"If it's Benas, no one will have a stronger guard. At 295 he has less than 10 percent body fat and can press 495 (pounds)," Allen said.

From that standpoint, the offensive plan was good. But to be truly effective, you can't turn the ball over. We simply gave it up too many times on picks and fumbles," he said. "We had four interceptions returned for touchdowns last year."

The shotgun allows Idaho State "to keep our top five skill players on the field."

It will be Oct. 15 before the Bengals are home to a Big Sky team — Boise State. But they stay home for four of their last five.

"If the quarterback position has stability, we think we are a very good offensive team. If it doesn't we're still better (offensively) than we've been. Our play calling will be more aggressive and we will put a lot of pressure

on defenses. You will still see us using the option and other plays we've used before, but we'll be in the shotgun most of the time."

Anderson's quickness is the reason McNeely thinks the shotgun could be BSU's answer. He anticipates the water-skipper quick Anderson being sacked very few times and, indeed, wearing out defensive linemen as they run after him for three quarters. McNeely thinks the fourth quarter could be a big BSU plus this time around.

At that receiver corps, McNeely notes six freshman wideouts with half of them 6-3 or taller. Freshman redshirt junior Justin Young, 5-11, had the best spring drills for the Bengals. Josh Gibbs, 6-3, 245, gives BSU a tight end look but he "gets open and can run."

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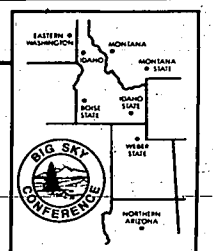
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On defense, you will still see us using the option and other plays we've used before, but we'll be in the shotgun most of the time."

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271 left tackle, is solid but has a history of shoulder problems. He is backed by Matt Weston, 255-pound junior college All-American.

Allen likes all eight of his linebackers. He has returning Jeremy Haener at 22 at one spot, seconded by Cliff Robinson, 219, a Washington State transfer. A Portland State transfer, Vince Watson, 255, is pencilled in at the "will" linebacker with Daniel Herndon, perhaps the fastest, backing him up.

The Mike linebacker is headed by Stefan Reid, 215-pound senior, and Brian Smith, a starter who missed spring ball.

Strong safety is Chris Cook with Ryan Benas behind him. Free safety is Tim Foley, 203, and Curtis Rufus, 185, but none of the safeties is proven under fire as yet.

Cornbacker is another worry for Allen. He has Rashid Gayle, 170, back on one side and DaWuan Miller fighting for the other. Allen said Jason Payne, a redshirt freshman, could push either.

The thing Allen likes best of his defensive unit is time speed. But the thing that troubles him most is "not finding out how good we are until we play."

"We have more junior college transfers than we've ever had. We're not bringing them in to sit on the bench," Allen said. "We thought we had a great recruiting year but you never know until you play."

Ron Wheeler, 5-10, 175, may be the most exciting.

"We feel he might turn out to be the best. He's quick and elusive and we want to get the ball to him quite a bit," the coach said.

Sam Carter, 5-11 senior, is "the big play guy. His forte is consistency and he has the ability to score in the open field."

McNeely feels all that talent lines up behind a potentially excellent offensive line.

"They're all big, strong and mature. And most of them have been with us for two years. We're two deep everywhere and three deep at some positions. Compare that to the Boise State game when we started two walk-on linemen. That won't happen this year," McNeely said.

The extra line places most in blocking potential.

"We've spent the last two years run blocking. That's always demanding. Now this year will be asked to pass block. We think they will carry that aggressiveness into pass blocking."

On defense, McNeely said "we might be a little thin but the quality has improved and will continue to. The speed is improved and depth is much better. Overall, our defensive players are more talented."

But getting back to his original premise about learning to walk before running, McNeely said "we are not ready to challenge for the Big Sky title. The key is to get through those early games without getting beat up physically."

But he said that's a tough chore and the secondary is green. "We have guys there will some talent but they are going to make early mistakes," he said.

He feels that defensive end Ryan Phillips, a sophomore, could come as good as All-America Jeff Robinson, now with the Denver Broncos. His backup, Jake Gronoski, a senior transfer, "has quickness and will play somewhere, doing something."

At tackle there's Tim Wilson, a redshirt freshman who has played fullback and linebacker and may be a great defensive tackle. "He's ahead of Brian Strandley, a three-year letterman, who was the return starter. Right tackle Dan Zeamer, a sophomore, is good."

The linebackers will be held together by junior Jason Shel "as good as there is in the league. He'll have to have a good year for us," Smith said. Tom Knecht, a transfer from Stanford, needed just three days to win the strong linebacker spot.

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Questions about college football

By Bernie Lincione
Chicago Tribune

Commentary

With another college football season upon us, we find there are exactly as many answers as there are questions.

Q: Will Florida State be able to defend its title?

A: It is hiring lawyers right now.

Q: If the Big 10 is considered the best football conference, why does it never win a national championship?

A: It never gets to play Nebraska in the bowl game.

Q: When voting is done by coaches whose jobs depend on where they are ranked and by sportswriters who make the news they are supposed to be covering, is that called conflict of interest?

A: Yes, or figure skating.

Q: What increased emphasis on entrance requirements, which question most frequently is asked a potential scholar/athlete?

A: Cash or sport utility vehicle?

Q: Who are the teams to beat to win it this year?

A: The NCAA infractions committee and the eyewitnesses.

Q: Which one is the best quarterback this year, Rob Johnson of USC, Eric Zeier of Georgia, John Walsh of BYU or Steve Stenstrom of Stanford?

A: Jake Plummer, Arizona State.

Q: Can any single thing be blamed for the declining interest in college football?

A: The tuba.

Q: Will the Rose Bowl get a championship game this year?

A: It already did — Brazil and Italy.

Q: What effect will the growing demand for student-athlete on college football programs?

A: More vegetable mascots.

Q: Will the new rules against fighting result in less aggressiveness?

A: Not in the press box.

Q: What do most teams want to get out of this season?

A: Nebraska in a bowl game.

Q: Is Auburn eligible for anything this year?

A: Parole.

Q: Will the Nov. 12 rematch between Duke and Florida State determine the national champion?

A: Only if the winner plays Nebraska.

Q: Is the Southwest Conference completely dead?

A: Like an armadillo on the highway.

Q: What will happen to the Cotton Bowl?

A: "It will become the world's largest ashtray."

Q: When the Big 8 becomes the Big 12 will the Big 10 admit it is really the Big 11?

A: Not as long as Northwestern is a member.

Q: Does Syracuse really have a tailback named Kirby Dar Dar?

A: No. His real name is Boutros Boutros Dar Dar.

Q: If nine victories a year was not enough for Earl Bruce to keep his job at Ohio State, what is John Cooper's secret of continuous employment?

A: He knows how to pick his ties: tie Wisconsin, tie Michigan, tie for the Big 10 tie.

Q: Just how many Carolinas are there, anyhow?

A: Enough to fill every bowl from Builders Square to Weiser Lock, but there's only one Nebraska.

Q: When was the last time Miami lost a game in the Orange Bowl?

A: Seventeen arrests ago.

Q: Can anyone see the chances of this year's Heisman Trophy finally going to a first-round draft choice?

A: The same as Nebraska winning a bowl game.

Bernie Lincione writes for the Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Seasoned players, new blood raise BYU hopes

PROVO, Utah (AP) — LaVell Edwards is counting on record-setting quarterback John Walsh, veteran receivers and two seasoned running backs to keep Brigham Young among the nation's offensive leaders this season.

But what follows Edwards' brow in his 23rd year as the Cougars' coach is his defense, ranked 104th out of 106 Division I-A schools last season after yielding a magnanimous 476 yards per game.

"We went out and got a lot of new players," Edwards said, 17 of 23 of which are for the defense. "So far, the ones we brought in appear to have a chance to play well for us."

They had better. Last year, BYU yielded 37 points per game, leaving the Cougars a dismal 103rd in scoring defense. That inability to stop opponents was a critical factor in a 6-6 finish — the school's worst in 20 years.

Only Walsh's arm salvaged a one-third place of BYU's 16th Western Athletic Conference championship, a title the Cougars shared with Wyoming and Fresno State. He threw for 3,727 yards and 28 touchdowns on the Cougars' ranked No. 2 nationally in passing.

Walsh has interspersed memories of the 1993 campaign, which included a 58-56 loss to Utah State despite his school record 619-yard, five-touchdown passing performance.

"We were pretty embarrassed,"

Walsh added. "We want to come out strong and do a lot better this year, win the WAC and maybe play ourselves into the national rankings."

With four straight conference games to open the season, including a Sept. 3 opener at Hawaii, BYU could quickly take the lead in a WAC race it is favored by league coaches and sportswriters to win.

A national ranking also may not be far away. The Cougars were just two spots out of The Associated Press' preseason Top 25.

Edwards, who is three wins away from the 200-victory mark, is optimistic. He sees Walsh as a potential equal to such standout BYU passers as Jim McMahon, Robbie Bosco, Steve Young and Ty Deimer.

"If he goes on and has the kind of year he is capable of having, then he will rank right up there with the others," the coach said.

The schedule
Sept. 3 — at Hawaii (X)
Sept. 10 — at Air Force (X)
Sept. 17 — Colorado St. (X)
Sept. 24 — New Mexico (X)
Sept. 30 — Utah State
Oct. 7 — at Fresno State (X)
Oct. 15 — Newberry
Oct. 22 — at Texas-El Paso (X)
Oct. 29 — Arizona St.
Nov. 5 — NE Louisiana
Nov. 10 — San Diego St. (X)
Nov. 19 — at Utah (X)
(X) denotes WAC games

Nebraska takes new-found respect to Kickoff Classic

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Nebraska lost the game and gained respect.

Haunted by the history of big-game flops, the undefeated Cornhuskers defeated the 1994 Orange Bowl as 17-point underdogs to top-ranked Florida State. Nebraska outplayed the Seminoles, but lost 18-16 in a last-second field goal attempt sailed wide.

Largely as a result of a defensive performance, the Cornhuskers are one of the favorites to win the national championship this season. Ranked No. 4 in the preseason poll, they open Sunday against No. 24 West Virginia in the Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium.

"I think the Orange Bowl changed the public perception of Nebraska," said offensive tackle Rob Zatechka. "It didn't change us, but it changed what people thought about us."

Although Nebraska has been the most consistent winner in college football over the past three decades, its national reputation has been hurt in recent years by a string of losses against top teams. The Cornhuskers have lost seven straight bowl games and have beaten only one top-10 team since 1989.

The heartbreaking loss to Florida State seemed to gain Nebraska more respect than its 11 victories last season.

"I think they're as good as any team in the country," said West Virginia coach Don Nehlen.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said his team probably "gained a little confidence" with its showing against Florida State, but he thinks it's "a little bizarre" that one game would change the image of his program.

"Apparently, to some people, playing well in that game and losing it meant that we were a better team than they thought we were," Osborne said. "We'll take whatever we get, but we've been a pretty good football team for a long time."

— Tom Osborne, Nebraska coach

pretty good football team for a long time."

Like Nebraska, West Virginia went 11-0 last season before losing over New Year's night. Unlike the Cornhuskers, the Mountaineers' reputation plummeted after they were routed by Florida 41-7 in the Sugar Bowl.

Some people are writing off West Virginia in the Kickoff Classic. Nebraska is favored to beat the Mountaineers, whose top two quarterbacks are inexperienced sophomores. "I wouldn't coach if I didn't think we could win," Nehlen said. "Just like you wouldn't get in your car if you didn't think it would start."

Vandals must live life without Nussmeier

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Life without Doug Nussmeier and that big, experienced offensive line — not to mention the loss of four coaches — has put caution Idaho Coach John Smith's assessment of the season.

His Vandals went to the playoffs last year and despite all his protests of losses, are still picked by league coaches to finish second to unanimous pick Montana.

"We lost a great quarterback and nine senior players who were quality kids," Smith begins. "We lost four coaches and replacing them might be tougher than the other nine."

The wideouts are Dwight McNeely, a junior, who broke a leg against Montana State last year. Another is Kyle Gary "maybe the best of the receivers. We'll try to get the ball to him and let him do something with it."

He also lists Keith Neal as a starter. "He can go up and get it. We'll use him more than last year." But there's also D'mitri Baptist and Kimiko Bandy for depth.

Tight end likely will be Andy Gilroy plus Prescott transfer Avery Griggs, who spent the last two years

"We lost a great quarterback and nine senior players who were quality kids. We lost four coaches and replacing them might be tougher than the other nine."

— John Smith, Vandals coach

At running back — right when they don't have great offensive line blocking.

The premier name is Sherri

It's s-s-s-showtime!

NFL on Fox: New music, image, announcers — if they don't screw up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Executive producer Ed Goren particularly likes this saying they have at Fox: "If you can dream it, it can happen."

As the 8-year-old network begins its first full season, there is another catch phrase bouncing around the Fox lot, that, in so many words, goes: "Don't screw up."

On Sept. 4, another NFL season starts and, like so many before it, three broadcast networks will share the biggest part of the league's TV assets. Unlike 38 previous seasons, however, the NFL's original network, CBS, is out, and Fox is in.

And while Fox eventually would like to stamp a younger, hipper image and its "Don't have a cow" attitude on coverage, its first order of business is to put football on TV without looking bad.

"We have talked about it and talked about it, and we're going to get it right," said Goren, who won 10 Emmys in his 28 years at CBS.

One of the biggest changes in the NFL itself, television coverage of the game, also is undergoing a major shakeup, and it could stimulate some interesting competition among networks.

"CBS has been there all those years, and we knew what they had," NBC Sports executive producer Tommy Roy

said. "We're always looking for a better way, but with Fox there, it's made me look at some new things."

At ABC, they're celebrating the 25th anniversary of "Monday Night Football" by going back to their Hank Williams opening and bringing in Brent Musburger to host a halftime show heavily laced with Sunday replays, like the good old days.

Al Michaels, Frank Gifford and Dan Dierdorf begin their eighth season together in the Monday night broadcast booth.

The Monday night schedule starts Sept. 5 with the L.A. Raiders at San Francisco, a game many believe is a preview of the Super Bowl, which ABC also has this season.

The big change at NBC is in the program show.

Greg Gumbel, host of CBS, replaces Jim Lampley as one of "NFL Live," just one year after Lampley replaced Bob Costas. Also missing, for obvious reasons, will be O.J. Simpson.

Gumbel will be joined on "NFL Live" by Will McDonough, Ahmad Rashad, former CBS reporter; Jim Gray, and former coaches Mike Ditka and Joe Gibbs.

The question for Gumbel is: How can he recreate the chemistry he enjoyed with Terry Bradshaw for so

many years on "NFL Today" at CBS?

The answer, he says, is simple.

"I'm convinced you can't manufacture that," Gumbel said. "It either comes or it doesn't. A lot of people used to come up to me and say, 'You know, that relationship you have with Terry looks genuine.' 'C'mon, you can't fake that.'"

"I'm not saying you have to be good friends to make a good show together, but the interplay has to be genuine."

During Gumbel's time at CBS, the network first lost the NBA, then base-

off the air that you don't like," Roy said. "Greg is just as likeable off the air as he is on the air. He's genuine."

In this sea of change, Sunday night cable coverage will remain a constant feature. TNT has the first half of the season, starting with San Diego at Denver, and ESPN takes over on Nov. 6 with the Raiders at Kansas City.

Overall, TNT has the better schedule, if for no other reason than ESPN will be forced to show a Tampa Bay game in Detroit on its second Sunday night, followed by games involving the

"I'd have kept everybody together if I could," Goren said. "I would have sent a relief plane into Lillehammer and flown them out to safety, if I could."

That's what we're doing after all — flying people to safety."

Now, it's Hill's turn to create. It was Hill who decided to keep the game clock and score in the upper left-hand corner of the screen during play, vowing "in two or three weeks, you will forget that it's there."

Hill also plans to use more cameras, more videopack machines and more parabolic microphones on the field than CBS has used.

All that, however, comes at a time when you are hit with the new Fox musical theme, a tipoff to Hill's dramatic, theatrical vision for the NFL on Fox.

For the left, Goren brought with him Bradshaw and the entire CBS A-Team of announcers John Madden and Pat Summerall, producer Bob Stenner and director Sandy Grossman. For Madden alone, Fox paid a reported \$32 million for four years, more than any player in the NFL.

Was it worth it? Yes, it was."

After all, he got his new theme music out of it. As Hill and son waited on the Gotham City lot, the somber, gothic musical score from the Batman movie assailed their ears.

"At first I thought to myself, 'I hate this.' But after a half hour of listening to it, I began to think, 'Not bad.' It was all in minor keys," Hill said. "I began to wonder what it would sound like. Nobody had ever done anything like it, so I figured, let's have a crack at it."

NFL Music in New York wrote it, the Utah Symphony Orchestra recorded it, and Hill put it on the air.

As the organizer of SkySport in England and several other major projects for Fox chairman Rupert Murdoch, the Australian Hill is familiar with the system, to borrow a football term. In fact, he has his own startup playbook.

He sat in his black leather chair, a stuffed parrot looking over his shoulder from atop the TV, and double-clicked the Double-Super Screen icon on his desktop computer.

Up on the Plan A, consisting of Phase I, Phase II, Phase III, Phase IV, Phase V, Phase VI — mapped out methodically, the complicated made easy, the impossible made probable. Then, finally, the last phase — Phase VII.

It read, simply: "It's Showtime."

'We have talked about it and talked about it, and we're going to get it right.'

— Ed Goren, executive producer at Fox

Rams and the Colts.

Gumbel and Goren were only part of the CBS exodus.

For the left, Goren brought with him Bradshaw and the entire CBS A-Team of announcers John Madden and Pat Summerall, producer Bob Stenner and director Sandy Grossman. For Madden alone, Fox paid a reported \$32 million for four years, more than any player in the NFL.

NFL national TV schedule

Sunday, Sept. 4 Dallas at Pittsburgh, 2 p.m. (FOX) San Diego at Denver, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Sept. 5 L.A. Raiders at San Francisco, 7 p.m. (ABC)	Sunday, Sept. 11 Houston at Dallas, 2 p.m. (NBC) N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Giants, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Sept. 12 Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. (ABC) Sunday, Sept. 18 San Francisco at L.A. Rams, 2 p.m. (FOX) Kansas City at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Sept. 19 Detroit at Dallas, 7 p.m. (ABC) Sunday, Sept. 25 San Diego at L.A. Raiders, 2 p.m. (NBC) Chicago at N.Y. Jets, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Sept. 26 Denver at Buffalo, 7 p.m. (ABC) Sunday, Oct. 2 Philadelphia at San Francisco, 2 p.m. (FOX)	Sunday, Sept. 18 Miami at Cincinnati, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Oct. 10 Houston at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m. (ABC) Sunday, Oct. 9 Kansas City at San Diego, 2 p.m. (NBC) Monday, Oct. 10 Washington at Philadelphia, 6 p.m. (TNT) Thursday, Oct. 13 Minnesota at N.Y. Giants, 2 p.m. (ABC) Thursday, Oct. 13 Cleveland at Houston, 7 p.m. (ABC) Sunday, Oct. 16 Philadelphia at Dallas, 2 p.m. (FOX) Monday, Oct. 17 Kansas City at Denver, 7 p.m. (ABC) Thursday, Oct. 20 Green Bay at Minnesota, 6 p.m. (TNT) Sunday, Oct. 23 Dallas at Arizona, 2 p.m. (FOX) Monday, Oct. 24 Houston at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. (ABC) Sunday, Oct. 30 Houston at L.A. Raiders, 2 p.m. (NBC) Pittsburgh at Arizona, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Oct. 31 Green Bay at Chicago, 7 p.m. (ABC)	Sunday, Nov. 6 Buffalo at N.Y. Jets, 11 a.m. (NBC) L.A. Raiders at Kansas City, 6 p.m. (ESPN) Monday, Nov. 7 N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 7 p.m. (ABC) Sunday, Nov. 13 Dallas at San Diego, 2 p.m. (FOX) Tampa Bay at Detroit, 7 p.m. (ESPN) Monday, Nov. 14 Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m. (ABC) Sunday, Nov. 20 New Orleans at L.A. Raiders, 2 p.m. (FOX) L.A. Rams at San Francisco, 6 p.m. (ESPN) Monday, Nov. 21 N.Y. Giants at Houston, 7 p.m. (ABC) Thursday, Nov. 24 Buffalo at Detroit, 10:30 a.m. (NBC) Green Bay at Dallas, 2 p.m. (FOX) Sunday, Nov. 27 Pittsburgh at L.A. Raiders, 2 p.m. (NBC) New England at Indianapolis, 6 p.m. (ESPN)	Monday, Nov. 28 San Francisco at New Orleans, 7 p.m. (ABC) Thursday, Dec. 1 Chicago at Minnesota, 7 p.m. (ABC) Sunday, Dec. 4 Arizona at Houston, 2 p.m. (FOX) Buffalo at Miami, 6 p.m. (ESPN) Sunday, Dec. 5 L.A. Raiders at San Diego, 7 p.m. (ABC) Saturday, Dec. 10 Detroit at N.Y. Jets, 10:30 a.m. (FOX) Cleveland at Dallas, 2 p.m. (NBC) Sunday, Dec. 11 San Francisco at San Diego, 2 p.m. (FOX) New Orleans at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (ESPN) Monday, Dec. 12 Kansas City at Miami, 7 p.m. (ABC) Saturday, Dec. 17 Minnesota at Detroit, 10:30 a.m. (FOX) Denver at San Francisco, 2 p.m. (NBC) Houston at Kansas City, 2 p.m. (NBC) L.A. Raiders at Seattle, 6 p.m. (ESPN) Monday, Dec. 19 Dallas at New Orleans, 7 p.m. (ABC)	Saturday, Dec. 24 New Orleans at L.A. Raiders, 2 p.m. (NBC) Sunday, Dec. 25 Detroit at Miami, 6 p.m. (ESPN) Monday, Dec. 26 San Francisco at Minnesota, 7 p.m. (ABC) Saturday, Dec. 31 AFC and NFC Wild Card (ABC and FOX) Sunday, Jan. 1 AFC and NFC Wild Card (NBC and FOX) Saturday, Jan. 7 AFC and NFC Divisional (NBC and FOX) Sunday, Jan. 8 AFC and NFC Divisional (NBC and FOX) Sunday, Jan. 15 AFC and NFC Championship (NBC and FOX) Sunday, Jan. 29 Super Bowl at Miami (ABC) Sunday, Feb. 5 Pro Bowl at Honolulu (ABC)
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Players rethink salary cap

The Associated Press

"Phil Simms," from Smithfield, R.I., to LaJolla, Calif.; from Kirkland, Wash., to Davis, Fla.; those were the two words uttered most at NFL training camps by players this summer.

Except perhaps for the related words: "Salary cap."

Simms entered the NFL in 1979, a first-round draft pick from Morehead State whose relative obscurity led New York Giants' fans to boo lustily.

He left the league in 1994 after being cheered by those same fans for leading the Giants to two Super Bowls.

This time, the fans were angry at the team for deciding it could not afford to pay a 38-year-old quarterback with a sore right shoulder \$2.5 million of the \$34.6-million-allotted them under the cap.

"My saddest day with the Giants," said 78-year-old owner Wellington Mara, whose father founded the team 70 years ago.

"A farce," said Keith Byars of the Miami Dolphins, echoing the sentiment of veterans everywhere. "When you've got a system that forces you to cut a player that's done as much as Phil Simms, it's a farce."

The cap was part of the 1992 collective bargaining agreement with the NFL Players Association that brought unrestricted free agency to the league after five years without a contract following the 24-day strike of 1987.

The first year of free agency was a bonanza for many players like Reggie White, who collected \$7-million-upfront when he signed with the Green Bay Packers.

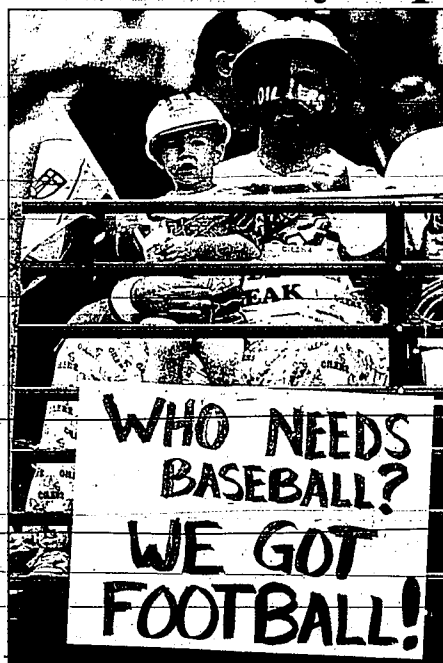
But it was clear the cap would take effect this year as player salaries reached the necessary 64 percent of gross revenues. Everyone knew it was coming, but a relative few knew what would result.

"You'll be amazed at the quality of players who will be summarily cut," the late Jim Finks, then president of the New Orleans Saints, said shortly after the new system was ratified.

"I'm OK, but a lot of veterans won't be once we get the cap," said Jim Jeffcoat of Dallas, during the summer of 1993. "Voting in this contract was the dumbest thing we ever did."

There are a lot of echoes during the summer of 1994, echoing many from baseball players, on strike over the owners bid to institute a cap. Many cite what's happening in football as a reason for the walkout.

Players out of work include Simms, who had perhaps the best



Houston Oilers fans Chris Lockridge and Jason Derrick, 2, watch the Oilers play the Los Angeles Raiders behind their sign expressing their opinion about the baseball strike.

Super Bowl ever by a quarterback in 1978; Karl Mecklenburg and Dennis Smith, two of the defensive mainstays of the Denver Broncos' Super Bowl teams of the late 1980s; and Charles Mann, a former Pro Bowler and starter on three Washington Super Bowl winners.

Others have taken substantial pay cuts, like Ricky Jackson, a Pro Bowl linebacker with New Orleans for \$1.35 million last year, and Ricky Sanders, who once held the Super Bowl record for receiving yards. Jackson signed

with San Francisco for the minimum of \$162,500. Sanders got the same after making \$1.2 million in Washington last year.

"This is nothing new," says Doug Allen, assistant executive director of the NFLPA. "Veterans and marginal players have always been forced to 'retire' or take pay cuts. Look at Joe Namath and John Unitas. They're Hall of Famers and they finished their careers as backups on teams that weren't the ones they spent most of their careers with."

NFL weekly schedule

Week One Sunday, Sept. 4 Atlanta at Detroit, 11 a.m. Buffalo at Cleveland, 2 p.m. Houston at Indianapolis, 11 a.m. Kansas City at New Orleans, 11 a.m. Minnesota at Green Bay, 11 a.m. Pittsburgh at Washington, 11 a.m. Tampa Bay at Chicago, 11 a.m. Arizona at Los Angeles Rams, 2 p.m. Dallas at Pittsburgh, 2 p.m. (FOX) New England at Houston, 11 a.m. Buffalo at Buffalo, 2 p.m. San Diego at Denver, 4 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Sept. 5 L.A. Raiders at San Francisco, 7 p.m. (ABC)	Week Two Sunday, Sept. 11 Buffalo at New England, 11 a.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 11 a.m. Houston at Cleveland, 11 a.m. Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 11 a.m. Miami at Green Bay at Milwaukee, 11 a.m. Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 11 a.m. San Francisco at Kansas City, 11 a.m. Cincinnati at San Diego, 2 p.m. Buffalo at Houston, 11 a.m. Houston at Dallas, 2 p.m. (NBC) Washington at New Orleans, 2 p.m. New York Jets at Atlanta, 2 p.m. Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. (ABC)	Week Three Sunday, Sept. 18 Atlanta at Cleveland, 11 a.m. Green Bay at Philadelphia, 11 a.m. Houston at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m. Minnesota at Chicago, 11 a.m. New York Jets at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m. New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m. San Diego at Seattle, 2 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 2 p.m. Washington at New York Giants, 2 p.m. Kansas City at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Sept. 19 Detroit at New York Jets, 11 a.m. (ABC)	Week Four Sunday, Sept. 25 Atlanta at Dallas, 11 a.m. Buffalo at Washington, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Indianapolis, 11 a.m. Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, 11 a.m. Miami at Houston, 11 a.m. New England at San Francisco, 2 p.m. New York Jets at Atlanta, 2 p.m. San Diego at Tampa Bay, 2 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 2 p.m. Washington at New York Giants, 2 p.m. Kansas City at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Sept. 26 Detroit at New York Jets, 11 a.m. (ABC)	Week Five Sunday, Oct. 2 Atlanta at Dallas, 11 a.m. Buffalo at Washington, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Indianapolis, 11 a.m. Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, 11 a.m. Miami at Houston, 11 a.m. New England at San Francisco, 2 p.m. New York Jets at Atlanta, 2 p.m. San Diego at Tampa Bay, 2 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 2 p.m. Washington at New York Giants, 2 p.m. Kansas City at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Sept. 3 Detroit at New York Jets, 11 a.m. (ABC)	Week Six Sunday, Oct. 9 Atlanta at Dallas, 11 a.m. Buffalo at Washington, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Indianapolis, 11 a.m. Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, 11 a.m. Miami at Houston, 11 a.m. New England at San Francisco, 2 p.m. New York Jets at Atlanta, 2 p.m. San Diego at Tampa Bay, 2 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 2 p.m. Washington at New York Giants, 2 p.m. Kansas City at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Oct. 10 Detroit at New York Jets, 11 a.m. (ABC)	Week Seven Sunday, Oct. 16 Atlanta at Dallas, 11 a.m. Buffalo at Washington, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Indianapolis, 11 a.m. Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, 11 a.m. Miami at Houston, 11 a.m. New England at San Francisco, 2 p.m. New York Jets at Atlanta, 2 p.m. San Diego at Tampa Bay, 2 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 2 p.m. Washington at New York Giants, 2 p.m. Kansas City at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Oct. 17 Detroit at New York Jets, 11 a.m. (ABC)	Week Eight Sunday, Oct. 23 Atlanta at Dallas, 11 a.m. Buffalo at Washington, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Indianapolis, 11 a.m. Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, 11 a.m. Miami at Houston, 11 a.m. New England at San Francisco, 2 p.m. New York Jets at 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21 Detroit at New York Jets, 11 a.m. (ABC)	Week Thirteen Sunday, Nov. 27 Atlanta at Dallas, 11 a.m. Buffalo at Washington, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Indianapolis, 11 a.m. Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, 11 a.m. Miami at Houston, 11 a.m. New England at San Francisco, 2 p.m. New York Jets at Atlanta, 2 p.m. San Diego at Tampa Bay, 2 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 2 p.m. Washington at New York Giants, 2 p.m. Kansas City at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Nov. 28 Detroit at New York Jets, 11 a.m. (ABC)	Week Fourteen Sunday, Dec. 4 Atlanta at Dallas, 11 a.m. Buffalo at Washington, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Indianapolis, 11 a.m. Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, 11 a.m. Miami at Houston, 11 a.m. New England at San Francisco, 2 p.m. New York Jets at Atlanta, 2 p.m. San Diego at Tampa Bay, 2 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 2 p.m. Washington at New York Giants, 2 p.m. Kansas City at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Dec. 5 Detroit at New York Jets, 11 a.m. (ABC)	Week Fifteen Sunday, Dec. 11 Atlanta at Dallas, 11 a.m. Buffalo at Washington, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Indianapolis, 11 a.m. Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, 11 a.m. Miami at Houston, 11 a.m. New England at San Francisco, 2 p.m. New York Jets at Atlanta, 2 p.m. San Diego at Tampa Bay, 2 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 2 p.m. Washington at New York Giants, 2 p.m. Kansas City at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Dec. 12 Detroit at New York Jets, 11 a.m. (ABC)	Week Sixteen Sunday, Dec. 18 Atlanta at Dallas, 11 a.m. Buffalo at Washington, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Indianapolis, 11 a.m. Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, 11 a.m. Miami at Houston, 11 a.m. New England at San Francisco, 2 p.m. New York Jets at Atlanta, 2 p.m. San Diego at Tampa Bay, 2 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 2 p.m. Washington at New York Giants, 2 p.m. Kansas City at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Dec. 19 Detroit at New York Jets, 11 a.m. (ABC)	Week Seventeen Sunday, Dec. 24 Atlanta at Dallas, 11 a.m. Buffalo at Washington, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Indianapolis, 11 a.m. 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San Francisco, 2 p.m. New York Jets at Atlanta, 2 p.m. San Diego at Tampa Bay, 2 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 2 p.m. Washington at New York Giants, 2 p.m. Kansas City at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Jan. 8 Detroit at New York Jets, 11 a.m. (ABC)	Week Twenty Sunday, Jan. 14 Atlanta at Dallas, 11 a.m. Buffalo at Washington, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Indianapolis, 11 a.m. Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, 11 a.m. Miami at Houston, 11 a.m. New England at San Francisco, 2 p.m. New York Jets at Atlanta, 2 p.m. San Diego at Tampa Bay, 2 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 2 p.m. Washington at New York Giants, 2 p.m. Kansas City at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Jan. 15 Detroit at New York Jets, 11 a.m. (ABC)	Week Twenty-One Sunday, Jan. 21 Atlanta at Dallas, 11 a.m. Buffalo at Washington, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Indianapolis, 11 a.m. Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, 11 a.m. Miami at Houston, 11 a.m. New England at San Francisco, 2 p.m. New York Jets at Atlanta, 2 p.m. San Diego at Tampa Bay, 2 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p.m. Kansas City at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Feb. 4 Detroit at New York Jets, 11 a.m. (ABC)	Week Twenty-Four Sunday, Feb. 10 Atlanta at Dallas, 11 a.m. Buffalo at Washington, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Indianapolis, 11 a.m. Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, 11 a.m. Miami at Houston, 11 a.m. New England at San Francisco, 2 p.m. New York Jets at Atlanta, 2 p.m. San Diego at Tampa Bay, 2 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 2 p.m. Washington at New York Giants, 2 p.m. Kansas City at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Feb. 11 Detroit at New York Jets, 11 a.m. (ABC)	Week Twenty-Five Sunday, Feb. 16 Atlanta at Dallas, 11 a.m. Buffalo at Washington, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Indianapolis, 11 a.m. Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, 11 a.m. Miami at Houston, 11 a.m. New England at San Francisco, 2 p.m. New York Jets at Atlanta, 2 p.m. San Diego at Tampa Bay, 2 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 2 p.m. Washington at New York Giants, 2 p.m. Kansas City at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Feb. 17 Detroit at New York 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a.m. Buffalo at Washington, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Indianapolis, 11 a.m. Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, 11 a.m. Miami at Houston, 11 a.m. New England at San Francisco, 2 p.m. New York Jets at Atlanta, 2 p.m. San Diego at Tampa Bay, 2 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 2 p.m. Washington at New York Giants, 2 p.m. Kansas City at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Mar. 6 Detroit at New York Jets, 11 a.m. (ABC)	Week Twenty-Nine Sunday, Mar. 11 Atlanta at Dallas, 11 a.m. Buffalo at Washington, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Indianapolis, 11 a.m. Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, 11 a.m. Miami at Houston, 11 a.m. New England at San Francisco, 2 p.m. New York Jets at Atlanta, 2 p.m. San Diego at Tampa Bay, 2 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 2 p.m. Washington at New York Giants, 2 p.m. Kansas City at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Mar. 12 Detroit at New York Jets, 11 a.m. (ABC)	Week Thirty Sunday, Mar. 17 Atlanta at Dallas, 11 a.m. Buffalo at Washington, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Indianapolis, 11 a.m. Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, 11 a.m. Miami at Houston, 11 a.m. New England at San Francisco, 2 p.m. New York Jets at Atlanta, 2 p.m. San Diego at Tampa Bay, 2 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 2 p.m. Washington at New York Giants, 2 p.m. Kansas City at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Mar. 18 Detroit at New York Jets, 11 a.m. (ABC)	Week Thirty-One Sunday, Mar. 24 Atlanta at Dallas, 11 a.m. Buffalo at Washington, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Indianapolis, 11 a.m. Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, 11 a.m. Miami at Houston, 11 a.m. New England at San Francisco, 2 p.m. New York Jets at
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Tennis limps into U.S. Open

Bum foot, back spasms, hurt hips highlight this year's tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — They're walking wounded into the U.S. Open, if they're walking at all: Pete Sampras on his bum foot, Steffi Graf with her back spasms, the state of their health as precarious as the state of their sport.

Martina Navratilova, worn out, is staying away from the start of play Monday. Jim Courier, burned out, almost did the same. Goran Ivanisevic, hurting in the hip, may drop out yet. No one else has completed the last men's Grand Slam at the U.S. Open in sedate Forest Hills; a few miles from the present sprawling, raucous site in Flushing Meadows. The rackets were white, the surface was green, the balls were white, his prize money was \$16,000. No one made any big bucks selling shoes.

His future admirer, Sampras, hoped to duplicate the Grand Slam this year while pocketing considerably more money. But he got tripped up, figuratively, at the French Open and, literally, afterward.

Sampras, the U.S. Open's defending champion and top seed, injured his ankle in a multimillion-dollar foul-up. Just before winning Wimbledon, he signed a fat contract with Nike and donned new sneakers designed specifically for him. Nike introduced these new wonders of the shoe world with great fanfare.

Problem was, Sampras' feet didn't take the change so kindly. He sprained his right ankle slightly when his shoe stuck on the grass at Wimbledon, then injured tendons and ligaments in his left ankle at the Davis Cup. Sampras blamed the shoes and too many matches, and he hasn't played in more than a month. He's made up his mind to play through the pain at the Open, though he doesn't know how effective he'll be, and Nike has been working with him on the shoes to get them right. Maybe he should just go back to his old sneakers.

If Sampras were healthy, he'd be heavily favored to win his third Grand Slam title of the year. Perhaps he should be anyway, since he won his first Wimbledon last year despite hurting his shoulder the week before the opening match.

Graf's injury and her losses in the French Open and Wimbledon make her chances far less certain. French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (No. 2), Wimbledon champ Conchita Martinez (No. 3), and Mary Pierce (No. 4) are the strongest chal-

U.S. Open champions

Past 10 men's and women's singles champions.

U.S. OPEN '94

MEN

- 1984—Johr McEnroe
- 1985—Ivan Lendl
- 1986—Ivan Lendl
- 1987—Ivan Lendl
- 1988—Mats Wilander
- 1989—Boris Becker
- 1990—Pete Sampras
- 1991—Stefan Edberg
- 1992—Stefan Edberg
- 1993—Pete Sampras

WOMEN

- 1984—Martina Navratilova
- 1985—Hana Mandlikova
- 1986—Martina Navratilova
- 1987—Martina Navratilova
- 1988—Steffi Graf
- 1989—Steffi Graf
- 1990—Gabriela Sabatini
- 1991—Monica Seles
- 1992—Monica Seles
- 1993—Steffi Graf

lengers. No. 6 Lindsay Davenport, fresh out of high school, has a shot at her first major title if she's not slowed by the leg injuries that have bothered her recently.

Most of the players seem to be nursing one ache or another. The trainer's room will be more crowded than the expanded, spiffed-up lounge the USTA installed to pamper the players a little more.

They'll have a new menu and caterer, which USTA president J. Howard "Bumpy" Frazer hopes will end the grumbling about food. Andrei Medvedev's comments about the "poison pasta" last year apparently brought results.

Players also will be chaffed and to and from the courts, and they'll divvy up a tidy \$9.36 million.

The so-called crisis in tennis is more illusion than reality. For all the outcries about the game becoming boring, attendance is up and so are purses. For all the complaints about players being spoiled, at least they're not on strike. For all the worries that too many kids are being pushed by parents to turn pro, no one has followed Capriati's path in recent years. Her early start and her ultimate involvement with drugs were the exception, not the rule.

That is not to say the sport isn't in trouble. The flavor of the game these days is vanilla. Sampras, Courier, Graf and too many others don't like showing emotion on the court and don't like talking with the press, their conduit to the fans. The players' blandness is all the more noticeable in the absence of gritty, garrulous stars like Seles and Navratilova. Connors and McEnroe, players who grunted and played their hearts out on the court and had something to say afterward.

The personality problem, especially important in a non-team sport, won't be solved until some new star comes along. But other issues can and should be addressed in a proposed summit conference by the people who play, package and promote tennis.

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733-0931

FUTURE INEL LAND USE SCENARIOS REPORT AVAILABLE

DOE announces "Availability Session" to discuss future land uses at the INEL during already scheduled public comment hearings for the Department of Energy Programmatic Spent Nuclear Fuel Management and INEL Environmental Restoration and Waste Management Programs Draft Environmental Impact Statement. Planners from the INEL will be available for informal discussions in an Information Room adjacent to the Environmental Impact Statement formal hearing room.

Availability Session

Tuesday, August 30, 1994
1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Weston Plaza
1350 Blue Lakes Boulevard North
Twin Falls

Public Comment Period:
August 19 to September 19, 1994

DOE is seeking public comment on the Long-Term Land Use Future Scenarios report. The land-use scenarios will be used by DOE, EPA, and the State of Idaho in risk assessments for upcoming INEL cleanup investigations. Oral or written comments can be submitted at the Availability Session or at any time throughout a 30-day public comment period. Written comments on the document may be submitted through September 19, 1994.

Jerry Lyle
Acting Deputy Assistant Manager
Office of Program Execution
Idaho Operations Office
P.O. Box 2047
Idaho Falls, ID 83403-2047

Additional Information

The Long-Term Land Use Future Scenarios report is available in the Administrative Record section of the INEL Information Repositories listed below:

- | | | |
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| INEL Boise Office
816 W. Bannock, Suite 306
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1775 Science Center Drive
Idaho Falls, ID 83402
(208) 526-1185 | University of Idaho Library
University of Idaho Campus
Rexburg Street
Moscow, ID 83843
(208) 855-6344 |
| Shoshone-Bannock Library
HRDC Building
Bannock and Pima Streets
Fruit Hall, ID 83203
(208) 855-6344 | INEL Pocatello Office
1651 Al Rickers Drive
Pocatello, ID 83201
(208) 233-4731 | INEL Twin Falls Office
233 2nd Street North, Suite B
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-0463 |

To request a briefing or a copy of the document, call the INEL Community Relations Plan Coordinator's office at (208) 526-6504 or call INEL's toll-free number at (800) 708-2680.

Tennis notes

NEW YORK (AP) — This year marks the first time since 1970 that neither Martina Navratilova nor Chris Evert will play in the U.S. Open.

Evert, who made her debut at the National Tennis Center at Flushing Meadow in 1971, played in consecutive Opens through 1989. Navratilova, who began her string of 21 consecutive years in 1973, decided to skip the tournament in this, her final year playing singles on the tour.

Both Evert and Navratilova will be in New York during the tournament, however, attending the annual WTA Tour Players Awards gala Monday night. Evert will present the WTA Tour Player of the Year award, while Navratilova and Pam Shriver, winners of the Doubles Team of the Year for eight times, will present that award to this year's winning team.

ZVEREVA HURT: Natalia Zvereva has pulled out of the U.S. Open women's singles because of a stress fracture of her rib. But she has remained in the doubles where she and partner Gigi Fernandez are trying to complete a calendar year Grand Slam sweep.

Zvereva, 23, of Belarus, was injured before a tournament in San Diego. She pulled out of the San Diego event and a tournament in Los Angeles. Ranked No. 1 in the world in doubles, Zvereva and Fernandez have won nine of the 10 Grand Slam events they have competed in together. Their only loss came in the semifinals of the U.S. Open last year when they fell to Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Helena Sukova, depriving the losers the 1993 Grand Slam.

The last doubles team to win all four Grand Slam tournaments in a calendar year was Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver in 1984.

TENNIS IN THE PARK: Tennis fans in New York City don't have to go to the U.S. Open to see players.

For the third consecutive year, a number of players entered in the year's final Grand Slam tournament will practice at New York's Central Park Tennis Center, which is a free event.

The player practice program is presented jointly by the U.S. Tennis Association and the City Parks Foundation, in cooperation with the New York City Department of Parks and Recreation.

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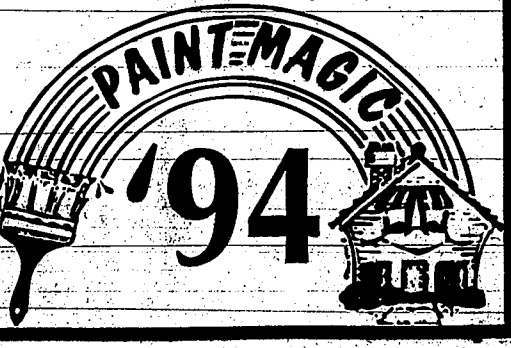
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Earl Boyer



Business

Going cross-country?

Home-grown sporting goods chain faces decision over headquarters location

By Mick Norrington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dave Pedersen walks through his crowded warehouse that was once his father's store in downtown Twin Falls complaining, "We've got to do something. I've got to decide whether or not to stay here," Pedersen said. "Twin Falls has been good to the Pedersen family for 40 years."

The Pedersen's chain has added eight new stores in the last 13 months. When the company's newest stores, in Seattle and Colorado Springs, open in a month there will be 20 Pedersen's stores across the Northwest.

He's debating building a distribution center in Twin Falls or setting one up in Seattle, which would mean moving the headquarters of one of the fastest growing retail chains in the country.

"Everything is dictated out of this world headquarters in Twin Falls," Pedersen said in a deep chuckle.

He walks through the old wood paneled store and checks out the inventory while smoking a Marlboro and reciting the lyrics to songs by Jackson Browne and Bob Dylan. Dressed in chino pants and a casual cotton shirt, he looks and sounds like movie actor Nick Nolte when talking in his raspy voice to his employees, most of whom are in their 20s.

The stores are on track to post \$22 million in sales this year, he said.

That growth has caught the attention, though not the adoration, of competitors.

"My sales people have five or six years of expertise and we sell a lot of high end products. Pedersen's take the other approach, low price and low expertise," said Bill Tiegoning, who runs the three Greenwood Ski Shops in Boise and competes with Pedersen's.

He notes Pedersen's aggressive marketing has helped fuel his growth. When Pedersen's opened a store in Boise "he practically bought a radio station with all the ads he had on the air," Tiegoning said. And Pedersen's has kept up strong advertising.



Dave Pedersen started out as a stock boy in his father's Twin Falls business. Today he runs the growing Pedersen's chain of sporting goods stores.

"For who they are, their approach is the way to go," Tiegoning said grudgingly. But he added Pedersen could be positioning his company to be bought out by a larger sporting goods chain.

Not so, says Pedersen. Each of the new stores are a separate company with separate investors in those cities who have franchise-like agreements with the Pedersen family, he said. And he retains control of how the stores are run.

"Investors are easy to get. People want to be part of a profitable thing," Pedersen said. The more likely scenario is that in a few years Pedersen's would go public and issue stock, he said.

"I think it's going to be a nationwide chain," Pedersen said.

The company is already becoming a national supplier of sporting goods with his bikes, ski wear and snowboards that he refers to as "Dave Brand" goods. And

that's the difference between him and his competitors.

Pedersen makes constant trips to Taiwan and Europe. There he and his buyer purchase bicycles, ski clothing and snowboards from the same factories that produce those goods for name brand companies.

He chooses the different styles of goods and has his three "Dave Brand" names put on them.

Please see PEDERSEN'S/E2

Briefly in business

Jerome plant looks for buyer of building

JEROME — Moore Business Forms executives were in town Thursday and Friday interviewing local Realtors to those who would get the listing on the Moore factory.

Moore announced earlier this summer it will close the plant early next year as the company consolidates nationwide.

Plant Manager Jerry Alexander said the factory could be sold quickly. He and local business leaders have formed an ad hoc committee to bring in another employer to replace Moore.

The plant is next to the Jerome Industrial Park and has about 137,700 square feet of space.

Washington real estate agents open Hailey office

HAILEY — Windermere Real Estate has entered the Wood River Valley.

The Ned Loomis Co., owned by former Seattle-area Windermere agents Kris and Carol Hall, will officially become Windermere's Sun Valley office on Thursday.

The couple purchased the Ned Loomis office in January. And the new office will have 10 sales people and operate as Windermere Real Estate/Wood River-Sun Valley Inc.

Kris Hall noted that the Wood River Valley already has 57 residential real estate offices.

"This is a very competitive market. But it is one I believe Windermere can flourish in. The affiliation with Windermere will give us credibility and the network and marketing opportunities are tremendous," Hall said.

Windermere's other Idaho offices are in Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls and Rathdrum.

Idaho, Utah, Nevada pace nation in economic growth

BOISE — Idaho continues to have the third fastest growing economy in the nation, just behind Utah and Nevada, according to economists with the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Idaho posted a 6.2 percent job growth in June compared to a year ago. The Gem State has seen strong employment gains in the retail trade, banking and business services sectors.

Plumbing firm ready to tap into northern Idaho business

COEUR D'ALENE — Happy with its success in Twin Falls, Penguin Plumbing and Electric is opening another store in Idaho, this time in Coeur d'Alene. Yakima, Wash.-based Penguin opened the Twin Falls store two years ago.

Hewlett-Packard discovers marijuana crop on grounds

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Lots of things have been growing at Hewlett-Packard lately — including some the company isn't as happy with as profits.

Like the 120 or so marijuana plants seized by police last week, thriving in a thicket of Scotch broom in a remote part of H-P's Santa Rosa, Calif., facility.

H-P owns about 195 fenced-in acres at the facility off Highway 101 in north Santa Rosa. But only about 50 acres are developed, said spokesman Jeff Weber, leaving plenty of acreage for someone to engage in unofficial activities.

The felon farmers' choice was the stretch of Scotch broom — a plant that has become a naturalized weed in California and grows yellow-flowered stalks 15 feet high — about 5 feet from a baseball and recreational field used by H-P workers.

The young marijuana plants, in four separate groups, were equipped with a drip-irrigation system that eventually led to their confiscation by the police.

Neither H-P nor the police have any clue about who planted the illicit garden, although H-P is asking employees for tips.

Seattle's 1st new big hotel in 10 years slated for 1996

SEATTLE — A new 12-story hotel is planned for what now a vacant downtown lot, West Coast Hotels says.

A group of private investors has reached an agreement to build the 125-room, \$10 million development. The hotel is slated to open in March 1996 and would be the first since the Stouffer Madison opened more than 10 years ago.

The hotel is planned for the southwest corner of Eighth Avenue and Pine Street.

"The demand for high-quality, affordable hotel rooms in downtown Seattle is increasing at a rapid pace," said Matthew Murphy, vice president of 8th & Pine Financial Inc., one of the investors.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Idaho economy fares well against other states

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Residents of Montana, New Mexico, Florida and Idaho led the nation in their most recent growth — aided by such factors as a boom in housing construction, a pickup in manufacturing and strength in service jobs.

By contrast, North Dakota, Iowa, California and New Hampshire registered the weakest growth in incomes as residents of those states face a variety of troubles, including floods, cuts in military spending and lingering effects of the 1990-91 recession.

The Commerce Department on Tuesday released a revised ranking of per capita income growth for 1993, showing a wide geographic divergence, ranging from a 6.3 percent jump in Montana, almost double the national average, to no growth at all in North Dakota.

Idaho remained at the top of the list, finishing in a tie for second with a 5.2 percent increase over last year. But that was substantially below the 6.3 percent boost in per capita income that state economists had projected in their most recent forecast, a likely further indication that while the state economy continues to expand the growth is slowing from the dramatic rates of recent years.

The government estimated 1993 per capita income in Idaho at \$17,540, up from \$16,673 in 1992. The 1992 figure was higher than that state analysts had estimated, but last year's level was \$116 lower than the state projection.

National per capita income was up just over 3 percent last year to \$20,781, pulling

How the states compare

A state-by-state listing of per capita incomes for 1993, followed by each state's ranking in income growth last year followed by the percentage point change from 1992.

State	Inc	Rank	Chg	State	Inc	Rank	Chg
Ala.	\$17,106	24	3.7	La.	16,598	8	4.6
Alaska	23,008	29	3.4	Maine	18,775	37	3.1
Ariz.	18,119	26	3.6	Md.	23,920	37	3.1
Ark.	15,994	42	2.6	Mass.	24,475	27	3.6
Calif.	21,884	48	1.3	Mich.	20,542	11	4.4
Colo.	21,475	12	4.4	Minn.	21,017	44	2.5
Conn.	27,957	40	3.0	Miss.	14,708	7	4.7
Del.	21,735	39	3.0	Mo.	19,558	36	3.1
D.C.	25,636	—	—	Mont.	17,413	1	6.3
Fla.	20,710	3	5.2	Neb.	19,757	41	2.8
Ga.	19,203	18	4.0	Nev.	22,747	16	4.1
Hawaii	23,378	13	4.3	N.H.	22,469	47	2.0
Idaho	17,540	4	5.2	N.J.	26,732	45	2.4
Ill.	22,534	28	3.5	N.M.	16,333	2	5.2
Ind.	19,141	14	4.2	N.Y.	24,771	43	2.6
Iowa	16,289	49	0.8	N.C.	18,688	6	4.8
				Ohio	17,123	50	0.7
				Ore.	19,447	20	3.4
				Pa.	21,241	38	3.1
				R.I.	21,203	6	4.8
				S.D.	16,810	19	4.0
				Tenn.	18,415	10	4.5
				Texas	19,134	22	3.7
				Utah	16,138	15	4.1
				Va.	19,442	30	3.4
				Wash.	21,544	34	3.2
				W.Va.	16,148	17	4.0
				Wis.	19,822	23	3.7
				Wyo.	19,724	9	4.5
				USA	\$20,781	—	3.2

How regions compare

Region	Inc	Rank	Chg
NewEng	\$24,141	5	3.3
MidAtl	24,083	6	2.8
FWV	21,782	8	1.8
GLakes	20,590	3	3.8
Plains	19,645	7	2.5
RockMtn	18,516	9	4.3
Swest	18,593	4	3.8

States are grouped by the Commerce Department in these eight regions:
New England: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.
Mid-Atlantic: Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.
Florida: The District of Columbia is included in this region.
Far West: Alaska, California, Hawaii, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.
Great Lakes: Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.
Pacific: Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.
South: Alabama, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.
Rocky Mountain: Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming.
Southwest: Arkansas, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

Idaho's per capita income to 84.4 percent. That is the narrowest gap between Idaho and the nation in over a decade. Residents of North Dakota, Iowa, Min-

Home starts fall — E2

California, hard hit by military cuts and the past recession, posted the third smallest gain last year with incomes in the aerospace industry alone falling by 14.2 percent, the government said.

The big increases in Montana and Idaho reflected heavy demand for lumber from last year's housing boom.

Analysts said those gains were not likely to be repeated this year because higher interest rates have already cut sharply into home sales.

Income gains in western states such as New Mexico and Southeastern states such as Florida reflected in part strong population growth as businesses moved into those areas, said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

"A lot of Western states are showing good income gains because of people and businesses leaving California, while the Southeast is benefiting from continued immigration from people leaving the Northeast," he said.

For the nation as a whole, per capita income comes rose 3.2 percent last year, the Commerce Department said. This represented a slight downward revision from an April estimate of 3.5 percent.

The report showed 40 states had increases in per capita income that exceeded a 2.8 percent rise in consumer prices last year — meaning incomes in those states at least kept up with inflation.

Pricing the cost of health care reform

Market forces will help limit costs to consumer, some analysts say

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The price of health care could accelerate if Congress fails to pass major reforms, but that doesn't mean doctor bills will double or prescription drugs become a privilege of the rich.

America's corporations — the biggest buyers of health benefits — have been forcing reforms on their own for years.

Regardless what happens in Washington they'll keep cutting costs, reducing chances that drug companies, hospitals and other medical providers would seek to sharply raise prices.

"A call for health care reform caused the market to start adjusting even before the legislation," analyst Mariold Haggard of the Wall Street investment firm Salomon Bros. said Thursday. "Those wheels of change are in motion. Those market forces are in motion and I don't think that will change."

Congress' inability to agree on the scope of government reform legislation has heightened predictions that whatever bill passes, force-

minimal change. There may be no bill at all. Sweeping Clinton proposals such as government restraints on insurance premiums and drug prices have been factors in the slowing of health care inflation, but industry analysts

"If health care reform is minimal or nonexistent, there will be a relief on these efforts, the pace and intensity will slacken and the rate of increase in health care costs will rise."

— Medical specialist Richard Ostuw on health care firms' market-oriented response to talk of health-care changes

say they're not the most important. Since the mid 1980s, when health care costs rose at twice the rate of inflation, America's employers have been switching away from traditional health insurance and toward managed care programs such as health maintenance organizations.

Managed care plans offer a full range of health care including doctors and hospitalization, usually at fees lower than traditional insurance plans that paid for each indi-

vidual service. Costs are lowered because the choice of doctors, hospitals and drugs are limited and the managed care plans — many them profit-making companies — scrutinize spending.

A study last month by the accounting firm KPMG-Peet Marwick showed 64 percent of all U.S. workers with health benefits are now covered by some sort of managed care plan, up from about 10 percent in 1988.

Managed care has cut deeply into health care company profits, prompting them to lay off tens of thousands of workers in the past several years.

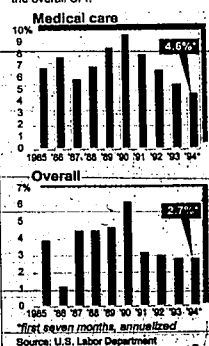
"They've been trimming price increases and have been engrossed in an unprecedented merger craze, betting that bigger companies with broader product lines are more competitive."

Medical care inflation, 12.5 percent in 1981, is now 4.6 percent, as measured by the government's Consumer Price Index.

Still, some economists fear that a lack of government mandated reforms might tempt

Health care inflation

Annual increases in the U.S. Labor Department's Consumer Price Index for medical care including drugs, doctors and hospitals, compared with the overall CPI.



Source: U.S. Labor Department

Inside

Tradewinds
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AP/Wide World, Steve Schatz

Business

Law doesn't guarantee tax breaks in all cases

NEW YORK (AP) — When navigating the tricky waters of the U.S. tax system, even the most generous benefits need to be approached with caution.

Consider, for example, the much-beloved capital gains exclusion that people age 55 or over can claim when they sell a home.

On the surface, this tax break certainly seems simple and sensible enough. To allow for the effects of inflation over the years and help people finance their retirements, the law permits older Americans to exempt up to \$125,000 on profits on the sale of a primary residence from any tax liability.

But as soon as you get to the provision in the rules that limits this break to once in a lifetime, the situation starts to get more complicated.

In a case that eventually wound up in tax court, a woman who sold a home in 1988 sought to claim the exclusion on her \$112,000 gain.

There was a hitch, however, involving a previous home sale by the same woman, in 1979, which produced a \$7,000 profit.

At that time, she had reinvested all the proceeds in a home of equal or greater value, thus qualifying for mandatory deferral of all capital gains taxes under a separate provision of the law.

Unfortunately, her accountant had elected the 55-and-over exclusion (covered by Section 121 of the Tax Code) anyway on her tax return for that year.

That should make no difference, the woman argued. Since the law required her to defer taxes on the 1979 sale, she wasn't eligible to claim the 55-and-over exclusion for that deal, and thus should be allowed to use it for the 1988 transaction.

But the tax court said no. "The Code Section 121 election could have been revoked at any time before the statute of limitations expired, that is, within three years of filing the '79 re-

turn," said the Research Institute of America, a New York-based publisher of tax information.

"Failing to act within that time period, she cannot now revoke the election."

At a capital gains tax rate of 28 percent, that adds up to a \$31,360 mistake.

Timing of the 55-and-over exclusion can also be a minefield for widowed or divorced people who marry again in their later years.

"If one spouse has already taken advantage of the exclusion before a marriage, then after the marriage both are prohibited from taking another exclusion," note Cynthia Saltzman and Kenn Tacchino of Widener University in Chester, Pa.

"This brings up an interesting planning opportunity," Saltzman and Tacchino wrote in the Journal of Financial Planning.

"If two individuals over 55 are contemplating getting married, and both have homes, it is best to sell the houses before the marriage so that both parties can take advantage of the ex-

clusion, assuming neither party has a previous election.

"In addition, if one of the would-be newlyweds has used the exclusion, it may drive the decision to sell the other's home (taking the exclusion) before the marriage and live in the home-of-the-one-who-previously-used-the-exclusion."

Many other issues may also complicate the decision of whether to take the exclusion now, or keep it in reserve for possible future use.

In addition to all the personal matters that may arise in any individual case, there is the question of whether Congress might sooner or later increase the limit on how much can be excluded, which was last raised — from \$100,000 to \$125,000 — in 1981.

"Of course," say Saltzman and Tacchino, "speculation of this kind may not be prudent planning considering that Congress is looking for ways to increase revenues, not expand tax breaks."

Pedersen's

Continued from E1

on the products. These goods include Extreme Style ski clothing and Min. Tek bicycles. He has also formed a partnership with other investors, one of whom is champion snowboarder Jeff Davis, for the WFO or Wide Open brand of snowboards. And they wholesale these brands to other sporting goods companies, since they're buying the goods.

By buying directly from factories he's better able to control price — and profit margin — on each good.

"It's high-margin for me. I'm the middleman," Pedersen said.

And by pricing them less than their comparable name brand competitors the "Dave Brands" sell. About 20 percent of the goods in any Pedersen's store is a "Dave Brand" product. But those goods amount to just more than 50 percent of the sales in stores, he said.

And these are the products Pedersen's store specializes in.

"We buy right and we do right what we're doing," Pedersen said. "We're not a typical sporting goods store. We concentrate on skiing equipment and mountain bikes. We don't have 'baseballs and jock socks'."

The stores also carry hiking boots, in-line roller skates and hip clothing in catering to men and active young adults.

Each Pedersen's store is about the same. All are in malls with 4,000 to 5,000 square feet of space.

All this helps Pedersen arrange better leases with malls. Malls are filled with stores that women like to shop in, like clothing stores. But a mall has to be a place where anybody would like to come to. So by having goods that help bring in men and leasing such large stores Pedersen said he's able to negotiate discounts on the traditional high mall leases.

"Malls are really a fun place for people, and I don't know why," he said. "Some people go to malls instead of doing something like fishing."

Retailing is nothing new to the 47-year-old Pedersen.

His father, Edward F. Pedersen, opened a hardware store in Salt Lake City after World War II. Then he

Cost

Continued from E1

some health care companies to slow their own market-driven changes.

"I think the threat of health care reform has given them a greater sense of urgency and an expectation they will have to work harder and faster at it," said Richard Ostow, a health care specialist at Testa, Perrin, a New York consulting firm.

"If health care reform is minimal or nonexistent, there will be a relief on these efforts, the pace and intensity will slacken and the rate of increase in health care costs will rise."

Ostow says health care inflation next year could be anywhere from 8 percent to 12 percent.

Other factors could add to the upward pressure.

The American Medical Association, which represents physicians, has long pointed to the changing nature of health care.

"We are getting a larger number of older Americans. They need more care and that will make the cost of care continue to escalate," said Dr. Lonnie Bristow, AMA president-elect. "We also have the continued

Pedersen's growth

The Twin Falls-based Pedersen's sporting goods has succeeded in growing from a local store to a regional chain by focusing on "growth" markets like:

Idaho	Twin Falls
Utah	Boise
	Layton
	Murray
	Ogden
	Orrem
Colorado	Salt Lake City (2 stores)
	Fort Collins
	Littleton
	Westminster
Oregon	Medford
	Portland
	Tigard
Washington	Bellevue
	Bellingham
	Seattle
	Spokane

*** second Seattle location opens next month.

moved the family to Twin Falls and opened the first Pedersen's in Main Avenue in 1948. Gradually the store focused on sporting goods.

Pedersen started as a stock boy and worked his way up in his father's stores. Back then he had the free time to ski or ride motorcycles.

Now as president he spends his time in that same store, which is now the warehouse and corporate headquarters, at his computers monitoring every store.

"I know everything that's sold every day in every store and I know what the profit margin is. And I can do it at home, too. I've got a computer there," Pedersen said.

But he worries.

Pedersen's has hot-selling products and is growing. But he doesn't like the idea of moving the company out of Twin Falls.

"I do believe you need to grow. In this world, in this economy, in this system you have to grow. You can never stand still. And that's what makes it fun."

expansion of technology, which provides better care for Americans than any other people in the world."

General economic trends are also a factor prompting higher prices, said John Cookson, the Radnor, Pa.-based consulting firm, Milliman and Robertson Inc.

Consumers put off spending on elective health care during the 1990-91 recession, he explained. "When people are pessimistic about the economy they tend to withhold their resources and a lot of health care is elective so they delayed things until times improved."

Now that improved times are here, he said, the resulting boost in demand will prompt a rise in prices. Cookson predicted an 8 percent medical care inflation rate this year.

Even more fearful of price increases is Dr. Sidney Wolfe, health researcher for Public Citizen; the Ralph Nader group which favors a government-run health system.

Wolfe says health care mergers are consolidating power in a few large companies. "Over half the HMOs in the country are owned by eight companies," he noted.

Wal-Mart employs downtown strategy on Vermont resistance

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The giant Arkansas is finally getting a toe-hold in small-town Vermont, the only state it hasn't conquered. In the process, Wal-Mart is moving downtown, sort of, and proposing a smaller store, at least by its standards.

"I think there's been a consistent chorus from groups opposed to Wal-Mart that is basically saying either come downtown and scale it down or don't come. I think they're hearing it," said Steve Holmes, deputy director of the Vermont Natural Resources Council.

Proposals for sprawling Wal-Mart megastores outside St. Albans, in the northwestern part of Vermont, and in the Burlington suburb of Williston both have been tied up for years in permit appeals.

Now, however, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. is getting support for its proposal for a store in St. Johnsbury.

"This is an example of where Wal-Mart can be a plus," Gov. Howard Dean said when he helped the company unveil its St. Johnsbury proposal earlier this month.

Wal-Mart, which has 2,057 stores nationwide, wants to build on a 16-

acre site that is within a mile of downtown St. Johnsbury, a town of about 8,000 people; that would be just the company's fourth store in or near a downtown.

'It could certainly be a favorable influence on the revitalization of downtown

—David Clark, St. Johnsbury official

That location, and the prospect of jobs, drew a welcome from officials in St. Johnsbury, the largest town in the rural and largely poor three-county region near the Canadian border known as the Northeast Kingdom.

"It could certainly be a favorable influence on the revitalization of downtown," said Town Manager David Clark. "It could keep our shoppers here instead of crossing the river to Littleton." That northern New Hampshire city is about a 20-minute drive from St. Johnsbury.

It wouldn't sacrifice any farm land. The store would replace an abandoned old cereal factory next to an Interstate 91 interchange.

And this one would cover 75,000 square feet, about three-quarters the

size of Wal-Mart's average store. By contrast, the roughly 100,000-square-foot St. Albans store would be built on a former farm field well north of that city's commercial core.

The proposed Williston store, which would cover about 125,000 square feet next to one of Wal-Mart's Sam's warehouse clubs, also would be on a former farm. That site is about 15 miles west of downtown Burlington, the largest city in this state of about 560,000 people.

Opponents of the St. Albans and Williston proposals argue that Wal-Mart could help downtowns rather than draining shoppers into outlying strip shopping centers, and not disturb the scenery.

"Whether you live here or visit Vermont, one of the things that is special about this place is our wonderful countryside, the working landscape, farms and forests, dotted with our cities and towns," said Paul Bruhn, director of the Preservation Trust of Vermont.

That way of life is threatened by continued development outside the core downtowns and village centers, argue Bruhn and others who have waged a fierce and very public battle.

Idaho home building dips

BOISE (AP) — July permits to build single-family homes fell 8 percent, more evidence the Idaho construction boom is slowing down.

The decline from July-1993 was centered in Ada County and Post Falls, according to a First Security Corp. report.

Officials in Boise and Ada County issued a total of 207 new permits last month, down 67 percent from the same month last year.

"Except for weather-induced volatility, experienced in 1994's first quarter, September 1990 was the last time single-family permits dropped below the prior year's level," the report said.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



If basketball had never been invented, where would they hold the high school dances?

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Phone firms need not pay cities for cable franchises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telephone companies seeking to provide cable services over their lines don't need to obtain costly franchises from local governments, a federal appeals court ruled Friday.

The decision, which affirms Federal Communications Commission policy, was setback to the cable industry, a disappointment to local governments and a victory for telephone companies.

"This means it will be much easier for them to build these systems rather than have to go into each and every community to obtain a franchise," said Michael Kellogg, who represented the United States Telephone Association, the industry's main lobby group.

The telephone industry said consumers will benefit from greater video choices. The cable industry, which expects to appeal the ruling, complained it is not getting equal treatment and said consumers will be hurt. "This is a significant loss for consumers," said Steve Effros,

president of the Cable Telecommunications Association. "The government-mandated protections that apply to cable, including local office hours, access channels and free hookups to schools and the like, disappear when telephone companies own video systems."

The cable industry, which pays local governments millions of dollars annually in franchise fees, had appealed the FCC's 3-year-old policy, saying it put cable operators at a competitive disadvantage.

In return for their franchises, cable operators have to comply with a number of costly regulatory requirements, which vary city by city.

The cable industry protested that the policy permits telephone companies to escape these regulatory burdens and avoid franchise fees.

The policy also does not sit well with local governments. Requiring telephone companies to obtain franchises would give cities and counties regulatory control over video operations.

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Depending on the master policy for the condominium as a whole, you may need also to insure your interest in common elements such as garages, sidewalks, swimming pools, landscaping and such within the complex.

Other places to consider are loss assessment coverage—your share of property losses and liability claims beyond the condo association's master policy—and special coverage for your condo unit if it is going to be rented out to others.

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Tradewinds

Norm Brown, a First Interstate Bank assistant vice president and relationship manager at the bank's Twin Falls Commercial Banking Center, was recently honored as the southern Idaho area's top performer for the second quarter of 1994.

The award recognizes the contributions Brown has made to developing new business and retaining current customers.

Brown provides commercial banking services to customers in the Wood River Valley. He began his banking career with First Interstate Bank of Wyoming in 1976 and transferred to Twin Falls in 1992.

Norma Lee Shaver of Twin Falls recently received the Circle of Excellence Award at the annual Mary Kay Cosmetics seminar in Dallas. Shaver was recognized for "unit retail production" of \$1 million in the last year.

Vince Thompson, general manager of King Videocable in Twin Falls, was recently elected to the Idaho Cable Telecommunications Association. Thompson,



Brown



Shaver



Thompson



McDonald



Haws

who has been with King Videocable for the last eight years, also received the President's Award from the association.

Barry Egan, manager of Summit Communications in Buhl, was also elected to the association's board of directors.

Greg S. McDonald, CPIM, of McDonald Insurance in Twin Falls, was recently elected Region IV director during the annual convention of the Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho meeting.

Kelley A. Cahill was recently promoted to senior vice president and marketing manager for West One Bank of Idaho.

Cahill joined the company as market and sales support manager of West One Bank of

Washington in 1992. She graduated from the University of Puget Sound.

West One Bank also named Sam Haws to the newly created position of community development administrator for Idaho. She will handle programs under the Community Reinvestment Act laws.

Several members of the Magic Valley Builders Association attended the National Association of Home Builders conference in Coeur d'Alene.

Magic Valley President Jeff Gooding, Vice President Glenn Crumrine, and board members Al Bolt, Lyle Fraiser and Chuck Clifton attended the conference, which focused on impact fees, modernization, government regulation and affordable housing.

Terrance E. Deal, Ph.D., an author and professor of education and organizational development at Vanderbilt University, will speak at the Twin Falls Career Center Aug. 29. Deal is also co-director of the National Center for Educational Leadership.

Fair features chance to learn; sugar lobby faces budget battle

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

Nearly every group of school kids touring the livestock barns at the Twin Falls County Fair seems to raise the same question.

Who are the male members of the livestock species neutered?

"So we try to tell them," said Rick Parker, director of the College of Southern Idaho's Agriculture Department.

Faculty and students from Parker's department have guided groups of Twin Falls County fourth-graders through the livestock exhibits at past fairs, answering questions — including those about castration — and helping youngsters discover the real-world connection between pigs in the 4-H swine barn and bacon on their breakfast plate.

"We try to let them know they're there for more than just to show at the fair," Parker said.

"As federal budget hacking remains a priority in Congress, the U.S. sweetener lobby is planning to push its cost-effectiveness in an attempt to escape budget cuts in the 1995 farm bill.

Sugar appears to be a target for budget cuts along with tobacco and peanuts, said Terry Claassen, president of the Corn Refiners Association Inc. That's in spite of the fact that the program is essentially paid for by tariffs on sugar imports and regulated according to sugar imports, he said.

"We don't cost the feds," Claassen said. "That's a unique strength of the program and must stay at the top of the list," said Claassen.

The faces in Congress have changed since the 1990 farm bill was written, and leaders of commodity groups think that could change the face of the bill itself.

Two-thirds of the House was re-elected since the 1990 farm bill was passed. On the House Agriculture Committee, only 10 of 28 Democrats were involved in the debate for the 1990 bill, and only five of the committee's 20 Republicans were in office at the time, said John Maguire, vice president of the National Cotton Council of America.

Farmbeat

The Senate Agriculture Committee has a bit more experience, Maguire said, with nine of 10 Democrats with experience working on the 1990 farm bill, and five of nine Republicans.

Instead of imposing cutbacks, the Twin Falls Canal Co. is asking stockholders to notify the company as soon as they are finished irrigating for the year.

Responding to low carryover water supplies, board members considered cutting deliveries from 1/4-miners inch per share to 1/4-miners inch at a meeting Tuesday, canal company manager Vince Alberdi said.

Instead of making the cutback, the company hopes to save the same amount of water by turning off shareholder's water as soon as they have finished using it.

The price of soft white wheat in Rupert has gone up about 40-cents a bushel since harvest began less than a month ago.

"It's like a moving target," Koeh Agri-Services grain merchandiser Alan Johnson said. "You put out a price and it changes almost before you get off the phone."

On Thursday afternoon, Johnson quoted wheat at \$3.19 a bushel, the third and highest price of the day. Worldwide orders for white wheat out of Portland is the cause of improved prices, he said.

"They need some wheat to cover those deals and they've been raising the price to find what level the wheat will trade at," Johnson said.

Some ranchers aren't waiting for range officials to tell them their cows must be removed from drought-stressed public lands.

Conditions on the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District range are so poor that several stock owners already have rounded up their yearlings, reports Scott Anderson, BLM range management specialist in Shoshone.

In other areas, he said, livestock forage conditions are so dry that grazing will be forced to end early this year.

Magic Valley bean growers last week had the chance to see

research that may help them in the future as the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center in Kimberly hosted its 1994 Dry Bean Field Day.

"This is where we learn to solve problems," said Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station director Gary Lee, as he introduced the research and teaching staff on the 120-acre farm where they develop cultivars and test disease resistance.

Now in its 45th year, the research center participates in the National Cooperative Dry Bean Nurseries, growing breeding stock as well as foundation seed stock for the nation's bean growers.

Relying on predators to control the increasing vole population is like asking the tail to wag the dog, a local biologist says.

"Predators don't control the rodents. Rodents control the predators," said Bill Bell, a biologist with the USDA's Animal Damage Control program in Twin Falls.

Over most of the past decade, the vole — or field mouse — population has been building in southern Idaho, Bell said. As growers and county officials watched the mice move into crop lands this summer, they found there was little they could do legally to stop the invasion.

After a humble beginning five years ago, the Magic Valley Dairy Heifer Replacement program has grown into much more than another animal sale.

Next Saturday at 7 p.m., 22 dairy replacement heifers will be auctioned at the Twin Falls County Fair, a considerable change from the initial five head sold in the program's first sale in 1990. Next year's sale will be even larger, as 40 yearlings are enrolled in the program and will be old enough to sell next year.

But the event has grown more than just in numbers, says Twin Falls County Extension Agent Bob Ohlenschlaeger, a chief organizer of the program.

For example, a scholarship presentation will be made in conjunction with the sale for the first time this year, Ohlenschlaeger said.

"That kind of goes along with the educational program," Ohlenschlaeger said.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

QUESTION VERY LOW PRICE

QUESTION: I have the chance to buy a lot for half the price of others in the same area. I am dubious. What should I be asking?

ANSWER: Has a percolation test been done? This test is a must if any construction is anticipated. If there are problems, are they correctable and what cost?

Is the property properly zoned for your intended use? You may not be able to build a home in a commercial area.

Is the lot improved or unimproved? If the lot is unimproved, how much will it cost to bring utilities to the property?

If the price is far below fair market value, take a closer look and find out why.



IF THE PRICE OF A LOT for sale is too low to be believed, start asking some questions.

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THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY

JUNIOR MARKET ANIMAL

Sale Committee Wishes To Thank All Supporters of Last Year's



TWIN FALLS COUNTY

JUNIOR MARKET ANIMAL SALE

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This Year's Sale Is Scheduled For:
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1994
AT 10:00 AM

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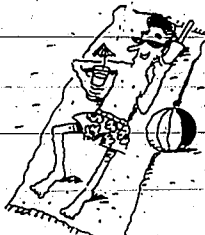
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Legals-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING
The following budget is proposed for the Highway District for the year October 1, 1994 to September 30, 1995.

Anticipated Revenue	
Property taxes	\$234,813
Interest and penalty - property taxes	4,000
Highway users	360,000
State aid	25,500
Interest on savings	5,500
Other	674,813
Total revenue	1,260,626
Cash carryover	\$303,750

Proposed Expenditures	
Roadwork to cities	\$4,200
Macdonald	3,500
Office supplies	1,500
Telephone	300
Printing and publishing	4,000
Accounting	7,000
Commissioners' allowance	2,500
Utilities	25,000
Insurance	1,500
Payroll taxes	7,800
Group health insurance	3,700
Employee retirement	76,000
Travel	25,000
Gas, oil and diesel	500
Labor	45,000
Supplies	6,000
Equipment rental	2,500
Salary of clerk	3,000
Engineering	180,000
Wood control	8,000
Road oil	200,000
Bridges and culverts	200,000
Equipment purchases	\$803,750
Budget improvements	

A public hearing is scheduled for 8:00 P.M., Tuesday, September 6, 1994 at the office of the District at the highway yard in Hazelton, Idaho, at which the budget will be explained and any objections heard. The budget may be examined at the District's yard in Hazelton prior to the meeting.

Katherine T. File
Secretary
Published: August 27 and 28, 1994.

ORDINANCE NO. 2458
Summary of Ordinance

On August 22, 1994, the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, adopted Ordinance No. 2458, which is entitled "An Ordinance of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, Approving an Urban Renewal Plan for the Urban Renewal Area #3; Authorizing the City Clerk to execute the Ordinance and Other Related Information; and Providing an Effective Date." A summary of the Ordinance is set forth below.

Section 1 of the Ordinance affirms that the Urban Renewal Area #3 continues to be a deteriorated area and that rehabilitation and redevelopment is necessary in the interest of public health, safety and welfare.

Section 2 is a statement

LEGAL NOTICE

ing by the Council that the equalized assessed valuation in the Revenue Allocation Area is likely to increase as a result of the completion of the projects.

Section 10 provides that the Ordinance will become effective upon passage, approval and publication. Attachments to the Ordinance include: Resolution No. 808 (creating the Urban Renewal Agency); Resolution No. 1465 (establishing Urban Renewal Area #3); Minutes of the City Council meeting recommending adoption of the Urban Renewal Plan; Minutes of the Planning and Zoning Commission, reviewing the Plan, a letter from Planning and Zoning to the City Council finding the Urban Renewal Plan to be in compliance with the Comprehensive Plan; Notices of Public Hearing; and the Urban Renewal Plan.

The Urban Renewal Plan contains an analysis of the land use, transportation and access, municipal services, privately-held land and makes recommendations regarding these matters. The Urban Renewal Plan sets out the project area, the Urban Renewal Area #3, a project overview and plan, financing methods, economic feasibility study, and recommendations.

The full text of Ordinance No. 2458 and of the Urban Renewal Plan are available from Dave McAdams, City Clerk, at 121 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Section 14 of the Ordinance is a true, complete and provides notice to the public.

DATED This 23rd day of August, 1994.

LICH, City Attorney
PUBLISHED: Sunday, August 28, 1994

that there is not expected to be a displacement of persons within the Urban Renewal Area #3.

Section 3 contains a statement that the Urban Renewal Plan conforms to the Comprehensive Plan. Section 4 contains a statement regarding the considerations of the urban space, park and recreation facilities.

Section 5 contains a statement that the Urban Renewal Plan affords maximum opportunity for rehabilitation and redevelopment.

Section 6 contains a statement that the Urban Renewal Plan redevelopment is predominantly for non-residential uses.

Section 7 adopts the Urban Renewal Plan.

Section 8 directs the City Clerk to transmit the legal notices of the Ordinance to the Revenue Allocation Area to all taxing agencies.

Section 9 contains a find-

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Lost: Black and white male kitten, 5-6 month old, seen in Hazelton. Aug. 28-2003

101 LOST & FOUND

HOUDOUND POUND NEWS
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found:
1. Springer Spaniel, black & white male pup.
2. Lab x, blonde female.
3. Lab x, black & white female.
4. Pit Bull, white & orange.
5. Brittany X, brindle & white male.
6. Akitas, brown & white male.
7. Akitas, brown & white male.
8. Akitas, brown & white male.
9. Akitas, brown & white male.
10. Akitas, brown & white male.

PERSONALS
As of 7-1-94 I Walter Erickson will not be responsible for debts incurred by Tina Erickson. E-22-04.
Buy a good quality weight loss product, distributor cost \$10.00. Send Clear Photo & money order to Devlin 312 N 11th, Bldg. ID 83316.
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Do you or someone you know suffer from the pain of swelling, leg ulcers, poor circulation, venous insufficiency, or lymphedema of your arms or legs? If you are presently experiencing any of these problems call for free consultation today. We offer a highly effective Home Care program and is covered by Medicare Part B and private insurance. Get help for yourself today by calling 601-261-1135.
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Fall enrollment is on now at the Madhala Valley Early Childhood Center. Spaces available for toddlers through 5 years. Come in today for a tour and information. Call us at 733-1963. We're located near Faircland in the American Plaza.
114 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Bo-Peep Daycare & Preschool has openings for 3 & 4 yr olds. 733-5907.
First Southern Baptist Day Care and Preschool. Open now for Fall. 310 Adams, Kimberly. Call 423-4108 or 423-4025.
Jackie Home Day Care
Reasonable prices, pre-school schedule. 324-7081.
Licensed child care & preschool, lunches & snacks. 21 yrs experience, refs, all ages. Call 324-5794.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Assistant Manager for grocery store, rural Nevada. Will train. 733-9331. Call 732-738-9232.
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Equal Opportunity Employer.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Assistant Manager for grocery store, rural Nevada. Will train. 733-9331. Call 732-738-9232.
ELMORE COUNTY, IDAHO
ASSISTANT COUNTY CLERK
Seeking responsible person to supervise all aspects of the Elmore County Ambulance Department. Duties include managing the budget and processing a budget. Supervise all personnel responsible for all personnel related matters and for maintaining ambulance equipment. Applicant must have experience in business administration and be able to serve the public. Experience with medical billing procedures and insurance claims preferable. Salary will depend upon experience. Send detailed resume, including references to arrive by September 9, 1994, to the Elmore County Commissioners, 150 South 4th East Suite #3, Mountain Home, ID 83647.
Elmore County does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin or disability.
Office Manager for TF office, PT to start. Sales experience a must. Call 1-800-690-0227.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
Lost: Black and white male kitten, 5-6 month old, seen in Hazelton. Aug. 28-2003

CLASSIFIED

The Times-News

REACH MORE THAN 53,000 READERS A DAY WITH JUST ONE PHONE CALL!

733-0931

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30
Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00

132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Display Ads:
3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Fast Cash Ads • \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
- Guaranteed Ads • 7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts on real estate. FOR SALE ADS: WEEKS MUST TURN CONSECUTIVELY.
- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Wanted to Buy - 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00
- Free Ads - Lost & found & items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days
- See order form for our open rate

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

• Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

• The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Mail your order form to:

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$4.76 per line
8-15 days	\$7.95 per line
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

lines x \$/line = Subtotal

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. +

Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week. +

TOTAL \$

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone Number _____

☐ My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

☐ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)

Credit Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____

Signature _____

Employment-Employment

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 33-0931



EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT

Human Resources Manager
PUMPER Engineering Inc. an employee-owned consulting, engineering and design firm located near Sun Valley, ID seeks highly motivated Human Resources Manager. Qualified candidates must possess 5+ years HR generalist experience, and a minimum of two years management experience with a mid-sized company. BA in Human Resources Communications or related field required. Must be motivated, with excellent interpersonal skills, and the ability to work both independently and as a team at all levels of the organization. An entrepreneurial approach, creativity and resourcefulness are qualities necessary to the success of this position. Previous experience with an engineering consulting firm a plus. POWER offers competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package. Qualified candidates should send resumes to: POWER Engineering, Inc., PO Box 544, Twin Falls, ID 83303, ATTN: HR Manager. Team with maintenance experience to manage a chain of 100+ units. Will train. (702) 732-3354.

202 ADULT CARE

Nursing Assistants
Twin Falls Care Center
744 Eastland
Apply direct business hours.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced diesel truck driver for potato harvest. 5-6 years exp. Competitive wages. Experienced miller, ref. required. Housing available. 886-275 or 457-2181.
Experienced miller, FT approx 1 yr. NW of Boise. Call Bill 543-8265.
FULL-TIME FARM HELP must have exp. in irrigation, all types of crops, all types of machinery & handling crews. Housing furnished. Send resume: Box 01919, 915 Times News, PO Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Full-time warehouse equipment operator position available. 24 hrs/week or pick up location at 375 Ave W Westwood. Call for application 5pm, August 31.
Getting ready for corn harvest a wheel drive tractor and corn chopper operators. Full time with wage \$2.45-\$2.55.
Ranch home to cook for small crew, do chores & general ranch work. Year round housing provided, eligible for small family. Apply: Rio Del Norte Ranch, 10000 Rio Del Norte, Idaho, ID 83303.
Seasonal berry & carrot seed harvesters. Outside work, harvest 4-6 weeks. Apply: Agrisearch Research Center, 1 ml E of 3000, 20-3000, EOE, AA/M/F.
Weather driver, wage depending on experience. 24/7 T100, team to farm. Wanted experienced author & a titan beam operators. 324-1149, Sam to Koenig.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Looking for motivating, cheerful, upbeat CNA's and RN's for regular basis at Snake River Rehab, 2800 Sprague Blvd., ID 83303.
LPN's or RN's If you would like to work with a group of people on a PRN or regular basis, contact Wood River Care Center. We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits, such as medical, dental & vision insurance, the week & a half day, sick days & vacation. 480-2228 or 480-5111 E. 4th, Shoshone, ID 83352.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Dishwasher-Housekeeper
We are currently accepting applications for the following part-time positions:
Dishwasher - Varied hours including evenings and weekends.
Temporary Housekeeper - Varied hours during the day shift.
Related experience is preferred for these positions, but not required. We offer competitive wages and friendly, supportive working environment. For consideration, please apply at:
Administrative Green Acres Care Center
1220 Montana St.
Gooding, ID 83300
206-334-5601
Equal Opportunity Employer.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA needed Apply at 491 Casswell Ave. W. T.F.
Established company seeking experienced & competent people for immediate openings. Please apply at Magic Valley Staffing Services, 2002 2nd Ave. North or call 734-0600.
CNA's needed at West Magic Care Center. We need special people with good social skills and love of life in their hearts for our residents. If you are a CNA, we have a direct contact with Vicky Price, RN, DNS at 604 Filer Ave. W. and assist with obtaining CNA if you qualify. Benefits competitive wages. Health-dental insurance. Paid holidays after 90 days. Paid vacation after one year (2 weeks).
Continued education Apply in person 8:30-5, M-F.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Advancement Opportunities
Flexible Scheduling
Medical & Dental
Full-time or part-time
Child Care Assistance
Tuition Reimbursement
Friendly & Supportive Working Environment
For immediate consideration, please call or apply at:
Teresa Pennington
Asst. CMRP
Green Acres Care Center
1220 Montana St.
Gooding, ID 83300
206-334-5601
Need help to care for elderly couple in their home or classified 733-0931.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Medical Director - BSW
Physical Therapist - \$21.00
Occupational Therapist - \$18.50
Speech Therapist - \$18.45
Pharmacist - \$20.00
Dietician - \$12.50
If you are interested in providing services at these rates, please contact: Adm. Director, 734-4254 Twin Falls Care Center at 674 Eastland St., Twin Falls, ID. Wanted: Part time LPN or medical assistant. Send resume to 560 Shoshone Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83303.
You're pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, and the results are high. That's classified. 733-0931.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jeddah, Idaho is currently seeking qualified applicants for the position of Accounts Payable Clerk. Duties include: Accounts payable, Accounts receivable, Accounts payable experience. Previous accounts payable experience is preferred.
We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing and health insurance. Qualified applicants should contact the Employment Recruiter at 800-442-3333, ext 6609 or (208) 736-6252 between the hours of 8am and 4pm, Monday thru Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
Needling word processor, accounting assistants, data entry clerks & secretarial operators both temp & FT positions.
734-6452
1-800-721-WORK
EOE/M/F/D/V

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
Opening for office manager with computer skills, excellent communication skills, good 333 & benefits.
1-800-721-WORK
EOE/M/F/D/V

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Office & clerical positions.
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley, 678-4200
We are currently seeking experienced office workers for the following positions:
Office Clerk - \$12.00
Physical Therapist - \$21.00
Occupational Therapist - \$18.50
Speech Therapist - \$18.45
Pharmacist - \$20.00
Dietician - \$12.50
If you are interested in providing services at these rates, please contact: Adm. Director, 734-4254 Twin Falls Care Center at 674 Eastland St., Twin Falls, ID. Wanted: Part time LPN or medical assistant. Send resume to 560 Shoshone Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

207 PROFESSIONAL
2 Therapist techs wanted for 3-11 shift. Excellent benefits package. Good training. Apply at: 158 Blaine St., Twin Falls, ID 83303.
ACCOUNTANT/CPA
KETCHUM, CPA firm in Ketchum seeks a CPA with 5-10 years of experience. We are the largest firm in the area and specialize in the audit and tax services of individuals and closely-held businesses. The successful applicant will have the ability to solve complex tax issues, place a high value on the quality of work, and be able to communicate effectively. Qualified individuals should submit resumes to: Mr. Falkman, Shelton & Peterson, P.A., PO Box 444, Ketchum, ID 83340.
OSI Office on Aging
Coordinator in Mini-Cassia, full-time with benefits. Responsible for assessment, planning, service arrangement for in-home, support services and/or volunteer adults and/or families. Need high school diploma or equivalency with additional health-social services experience. 5 years experience with health or social service agency or department. Knowledge of aging, gerontology, psychology or related field. Must have organizational management skills, knowledge of service criteria, and a strong commitment. Position begins approximately Oct. 1. Send either resume or application form to: Silver Mountain Resource Development Office, PO Box 12338, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2338. Close.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Part-Time data entry clerk. Accuracy a must. Good pay. Part-time phone collections person for hospital. Good pay and benefits. Sales position for energetic, detail-minded person. Part-time sales rep. General sales salary plus bonus. Part-time pool business manager. Administrative Assistant with strong computer skills and excellent communication skills. Great salary and benefits. Sales Positions. Construction Workers - Transfers needed immediately. Hiring all positions for new market.
Express
Two Falls 733-7300
Burley 678-4200 No Fee
PERSONNEL SERVICES
Seaton Mfg. is seeking a Marketing Director for the new Twin Falls facility. Position includes assisting with tool design, quoting, planning and routing of mfg processes. Responsible for a new product development program, and other engineering functions. Must have a BS in Mechanical Engineering. Degree preferred, but experience in a similar position in more populated areas. Requires bachelor degree and eight years of related experience. For more info call (702)733-4603.
Idaho State Council based start currently has the following positions open: 1. Teacher, 2. Teacher Aide, 3. Health-care aide. Must have high school diploma or GED. Applications accepted at the Head Start Office, 1122 Washington St. Call for info: 733-1076, 10am to 2pm only, Mon. through Fri.

208 PROFESSIONAL

The Community Organization for Rehabilitation Efforts is seeking a position of executive director. A strong background in community development and financial management is required. This non-profit organization is currently in the process of raising funds to build a new facility. The position is 20 hours per week. Send resume & 3 personal letters of reference to: PO Box 1054, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1054. The closing date is Sept. 8, 1994. EOE.

208 PROFESSIONAL

The Wendell School District is seeking applications for one FT Middle School teacher, that day Middle School teacher, and one FT High School teacher. Position opened until 5:00 p.m. For questions call 536-2100.

208 PROFESSIONAL

HELP WANTED - Please apply by 8:30 AM
Burger Shop, 1335 Adams Ave. E. Twin Falls.
Help wanted FT, day & night shifts for a fast-food restaurant. Call Kelley's PT or Jerome.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Part-time cook - 40m - 5:30pm. Call 733-7300.
You'll find a variety of interesting offerings in the established business of a day, week, or the reader habit.
Taking applications for full-time experienced servers at the new restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd.
210 SALES
A great opportunity in the fast growing electronic industry. Must have pleasant voice for telemarketing. Apply in person at Satellite Technology, 264 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls.
BREAK AWAY
Local environmental marketing firm is looking for 5 first-class men & women to sell our products. Earn \$10,000. Eco-Vision 733-1574.
HEALTH INSURANCE AGENTS
Ground floor opportunity for 100% potential, nationwide PPO hospital network, group, individual, and family. You can be successful. If you're serious, call: NASE, USA, NAE, etc. why not? We have excellent, full-time employed sales representatives. Call Larry Clement, 264 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83303. Only 1-800-733-8599.
Looking for extra vacation pay? Why not sell those extra vacation days? Classified with it. Call 733-0931.
Independent Route-Sales
Great Sales & Delivery of Groceries, Confectionery, and more. Selling Routes & Servicing Customers. Full Time or Part Time. Write to: Sales Manager, J.T.G.S., P.O. Box 645 Nampa, ID 83655.
INDUSTRIAL VENTILATION, INC.
Industrial Ventilation, Inc. the industry leader in controlled environment storage has an opening for a full time sales representative. We offer our complete line of ventilation, refrigeration, and chemical products. The position is based in the Burley-Twin Falls area.
Call for Five years experience in the agricultural industry. A degree in Agricultural Engineering or Agriculture. Full time or part time. Write to: Sales Manager, J.T.G.S., P.O. Box 645 Nampa, ID 83655.
Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for delivery drivers. Our delivery personnel can be full or part time with commissions & a strong desire to sell up to \$10,000. Industrial Ventilation, Inc. offers a comprehensive compensation package of a complete sales base, sales commission, travel & lodging allowance, medical insurance, 401k plan and cafeteria plan. Submit your resume with typed cover letter to: Industrial Ventilation, Inc., 1000 N. 1st St., Nampa, ID 83657. No phone calls please!

The Times-News

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

Please run my ad in classification

for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone Number _____

Number of Days _____

Charge per line _____

1-3 days \$3.09 per line

4-7 days \$4.76 per line

8-15 days \$7.35 per line

16-30 days \$14.40 per line

lines x \$/line = _____

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values

or \$1 for each day. For each day, add \$3 per week.

Total amount due _____

☐ My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

☐ Bill my VISA or Master Card (circle one)

Credit Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form to:

The Times-News

CUSTOMER SERVICE

201-212

P.O. Box 548

Twin Falls, Idaho

83303

Jobs Careers & Futures

In The Hospitality Industry

Cactus Petes Resort Casino, the only Four Diamond property in Northeast Nevada, invites you to experience the exciting gaming and hospitality industry. We have full and part-time summer positions available for all types of

We offer competitive wages, excellent working conditions, health insurance and profit sharing. If you are interested, call us at (208) 736-1626 or 800-442-3833, ext. 6609 for a complete list of resources representatives Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

- Stocker/Checker
- Food Servers
- Cooks
- PBX/Reservations
- Busperson
- Bart Steward
- Teen Center
- Attendant
- Plumber
- Cashier/Hostess
- Pantry
- Keno Runner/Writer
- Plateau Players Club
- Host/Hostess
- Locksmith
- Houseman
- Buyer/Asst. Buyer
- Bellman

*Position Includes Incentive Bonus

Four Diamond Award

Cactus Petes

Jackpot, Nevada

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Sun Valley

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:

- Bakers
- Baristas
- Cooks
- Cashier-Restaurant
- Cashier-Grocery (PT)
- Cashier-Deli
- Superior Housekeeping
- Groundskeeper
- Building Maintenance
- Trail Crew
- Mountain Laborer
- Painter
- Painter Helpers
- Housekeepers
- Dishwashers
- Waitstaff
- Laundry Personnel

*Free hot (cash) service daily from Twin Falls to Sun Valley and return - stops in Jerome, Shoshone & Hells, 20 min. return.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS CALL: Sharon at (208) 622-2001

SUN VALLEY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER (F/M)

Pizza Hut

Are You A Leader?

Pizza Hut is looking for 2 qualified individuals to be shift leaders at our Blue Lakes location in Twin Falls. We offer competitive wages, free meals, free management uniforms and professional, friendly training. There is room for further advancement for the right individuals. Please apply in person at the Blue Lakes location before this opportunity slips away!

No Phone Calls Please
1099 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls

Sun Valley

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:

- Bakers
- Baristas
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- Cashier-Restaurant
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No Phone Calls Please
1099 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls

TAD

Technical DRAFTER/DESIGNER

Flexible in all facets of reproduction/welding. "Above and beyond" service. Phone 208-778-7711 Fax 208-778-7711

212 TRADE

ASGROW SEED COMPANY

Shelburne, VT. The Ughlin Company, is taking application through August 31, 1994 for a Sales Representative. Help in Warehousing operations to include: Contracting, marketing, and forklift operation. Must be able to lift 65 lbs. Must be able to work outdoors on experience. Apply at Asgrow Seed Co., 1229 8400 E. Main St., Idaho. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

212 TRADE

Attention: Looking for experienced detailers, buffers, interior cleaners. 736-4890.

212 TRADE

COME ON DOWN!

Bring your welding skills and be a welder inspector! Or bring your green thumb and be a gardener! Or bring your enthusiasm and be an enthusiastic team member! Or bring your mechanical knowledge and be a mechanic! Or bring your knowledge of the law and be a lawyer! Or bring your knowledge of the medical field and be a medical professional! Many of these opportunities will be available to you!

CALL TODAY! NEVER A

734-6452

1-800-721-WORK

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.

Employment-Employment

212 TRADE

Circle A construction is taking applications for truck drivers, loader operators, dispatchers, & mechanics. Apply in person, 212 Highland Ave. 8-8 Mon-Fri. Twin Falls & Paul locations.

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-9931

WORK WITH US PART TIME AND GET A \$1,500 BONUS.

Qualify to train with the Army Reserve, and we'll make it worth your while in more ways than one.

You'll get a \$1,500 bonus. And you'll earn more than \$16,750 during a standard enlistment. And on top of this, you might be eligible to receive \$6,840 more for continuing education and even qualify to have a federally insured student loan repaid.

All this could be yours for serving only part time - usually one weekend a month plus two weeks' Annual Training.

Think about it. Then think about us. Then call:

208-733-2671

BE ALL YOU CAN BE!
ARMY RESERVE

212 TRADE

DICK SIMON TRUCKING
New higher pay scale, 48 and 52 hours. Great benefits. 1-800-727-5965.
Automotive technicians wanted. Engines, Brakes, Exhaust, Heating & Air conditioning.
Full or part time.
Call 733-2949 or 734-5001.

212 TRADE

Construction Workers
Framing carpenters, finish carpenters & laborers.
Wages competitive based on experience. Ketchum location. Please call 208-726-5524.

Curry concrete hiring. Call only between 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. 734-1628.

DRIVERS

Looking for a change? Nicholas & Company a leading independent food service distributor looking for a resident driver that lives in the Twin Falls-Burley area. If you want to work for a stable, well-established company that has excellent benefits, we may have a career for you. Looking for driver with CDL "A" license and clean driving record to deliver food-service products to restaurants. Must be able to work with customers. We have medical and dental insurance, holidays, vacations and 401K plan. For more information, please call 1-800-873-3863 ext 274 or send resume to P.O. Box 42506, SLT 84145.

212 TRADE

Driver...Expanding Fleet.
Extra \$ for open equip. exp. Exp pay, benefits & incentive program. CDL, w/haz-ard material & 1 yr recent OTR. 800-568-1851

HOME
MORE OFTEN!
Exp. team & solo. Start up to \$24-m. DOE. Great benefits & top of the line equip. Training program available. Minimum 23 yrs old & clean MVR. EOE M/F.
Swift Transportation
1-800-347-9438

DRIVERS

PSST

No Experience
Training Available
For more information call
800-541-6064

Drywall hangers, tapers, dryvit applications, & painters. Apply in person at Valley High School, Hazelton, Mon through Thur. See: Macomb Emery

212 TRADE

ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR
The City of Boise is recruiting for a journey level electrician to perform skilled inspection work. Requires: State of Idaho Journey Electrician license and four (4) years experience as a Journey Electrician. Starting salary: \$1,901 - \$2,257 per month. Resumes not accepted in lieu of Boise City applications. Applications are available at Boise City Personnel Department, 601 W Idaho St., PO Box 506, Boise, ID 83701. Fax: (208) 384-3869. Filing deadline: September 23, 1994. EOE M/F-D/V

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
We train you, if you're a high school grad age 17-24, we can offer you paid training and an excellent benefits package. Must be a U.S. citizen in good physical condition and willing to relocate. Call 1-800-543-9274 today and find out more.

Experienced auto body painters wanted for busy paint shop. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume to: Box 920, Boise, ID 83701. Fax: News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Experienced cabinet maker needed. Phone 733-448.
Exper. mechanic-welder: 1000 sq. warehouse. Salary DOE. Call 734-8464.

212 TRADE

Help wanted: Full time mechanic. Salary commensurate with experience. Must have own tools. Must have knowledge of fabrication as well as experience with diesel and gas engines. Please contact:
-Snake River Carle American Falls, ID 83211 or call 208-226-5128 or 208-226-5771

Hiring for:
Factory/food processing
Warehouse mechanics
Fork lift operators
Construction
Mechanics
Machinists
Carpentry
CDL drivers
Cooks
Twin Falls 733-7300
Burr 873-4040 No Fee

EXPRESS

PERSONNEL SERVICES
Experienced Copier Technician needed for Twin Falls & surrounding area. Salary D.E.O. Send resume to: Box 95885, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Idaho Fresh Pack Transportation seeking full-time, self-motivated OTR drivers. Must have 2 yrs experience, good driving record, DOT certification & a Class A CDL license, good wage & benefit plan. Call 1-800-635-2661 for details.

212 TRADE

IHT Wireless needs installers. Must have truck & tools. Apply in person 2148 4th Ave E. Twin Falls. Immediate opening for two service oriented mechanics for growing company. Day or evening shift needed. Experience preferred. Should have own tools. Send resume: Box 94052, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Local delivery. Class A CDL & endorsements required. Must have good driving record. Call 1-800-2-TRUCK for more information.

Local delivery person needed. Apply in person at Rain-bow Auto Paint & Supply, 124 Blue 1st Blvd S.

MECHANIC

The Agriculture Group of the JR Simplot Company is searching for a diesel mechanic to repair and maintain heavy equip, trucks, Cabs, & Crawlers. Work site is in Grand View, ID. Successful candidates will have a minimum of three years experience and must own hand tools up to 9" drive and at least one air gun to 16". Must be able to lift 80 pounds. Work 8 days a week. Please call for further info: Ramona Ridley Simplot Livestock 208-834-2231 Equal Opportunity Employer

212 TRADE

Mechanic for engine, transmission & related. Starting salary DOE 423-4269.
Mechanic
Lake City International Trucks, Inc.
Boise, ID
JOURNEYMAN HEAVY TRUCK/TRACTOR TECHS
JOURNEYMAN HEAVY TRUCK BODY REPAIR
Due to growing business, these positions are immediately available. Resume & work history to: Lake City Int'l PO Box 15348, Boise, ID 83715. 208-342-7711.

Mechanic needed, experience & tools req. Apply in person only. BRT's Automotive 402 Main Ave. S. TF.

Insulation installers wanted. Drivers license required. Will train in Boise. Great pay. 208-977-9055.
Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.

212 TRADE

Meat cutter wanted for local grocery store. Experience required. Send resume to Box 94875, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Mechanic wanted w/diesel experience. 324-1068, or 324-7023 David, or Lord.

MY Mail need experienced security guards. Must have 2 years prior security experience or hold a degree in criminal justice or police service. We offer competitive wages and an insurance package. No experience or degree - need not apply. Send resume to: MY Mail, 1465 Powell Rd E, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Needed certified welders, sheet metal workers, pipe fitters, millwrights, & laborers. Contact G & L Metal Fab, Inc. 2969 South Frontage Rd, American Falls, ID 83211. 208-226-2872.

Roy Raymond Ford Mitsubishi is looking to fill the following positions:

Entry Level Service Advisor - Must have good person-to-person skills. Lube experience preferred, but not required.
Auto Technician - with Ford experience in auto transmission diagnosis and repairs. Top pay, top benefits, top shop!
Contact Rupert Nation for Interview at 736-2482 or 1-800-473-5797.



12200 E. FERNWOOD S. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

CUSTOMER RELATIONS COORDINATOR FULL-TIME

Responsibilities include supervising personnel, inventory control, training & customer service.
All candidates must be energetic, dependable and have strong leadership skills, as well as excellent communications and customer service abilities.
Apply in person Monday, Aug. 29, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. at Blockbuster Video, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, ID.

America's Family Video Store
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TWIN FALLS INDEPENDENT JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE.

ROUTE 832
300-400 Addison Avenue
300 Borah Avenue
300-400 Filer Avenue
300-400 Heyburn Avenue
100-500 Jackson Street
100-400 Quincy Street
300 Shoup Avenue

ROUTE 837
500 Filer Avenue
500-600 Heyburn Avenue
100-400 Polk Street
600 Shoup Avenue

ROUTE 838
600 Addison Avenue
600 Heyburn Avenue
600 Shoup Avenue
100-200 Taylor Street

If you live near these areas and you are interested in delivering the Times-News!

Call 733-0931 ext 203

TIMES-NEWS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE IN-TWIN FALLS.

ROUTE AREA
808 900-1000 2nd Avenue West
100-1001 3rd Avenue West
300 3rd Street West
100 Austin Avenue
100-800 Blake Street
700-800 Delong Avenue
300 Oak Avenue
100-300 Ostrander Street
100-200 Washington Street
300 Witt Street

809 100-800 2nd Avenue West
100 2nd Street West
100-500 3rd Street West
100-900 4th Avenue West
200-500 4th Street West
200-600 5th Avenue West
100-400 5th Street West
100-300 6th Street West
100-200 7th Street West
300-700 All Street
300-700 Oak Street
400-800 Russett Street
300 Wall Avenue
300-600 Washington Street

836 500 Addison Avenue
600 Heyburn Avenue
500 Shoup Avenue
100-400 Tyler Street

865 100-600 Addison Avenue
100-200 Blake Street North
100-200 Carney Street
300 Casa Grande Court
100 Cherry Lane
100 Martin Street
100 Rose Street
300-600 Shoup Avenue West

890 400-500 Park Terrace
1100-1200 Parkview Drive
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1000-1200 Sparks Street North

If you live near these areas and you are interested in delivering the Times-News!

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Irwin Realty Inc. proudly presents...

Wonderful Family Home in Great N.E. Location.

Sliding on 1 acre with a fabulous view, this custom built home features 2,341 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and beautiful birch cabinets in bright, spacious kitchen. Other outstanding features include an exceptional master suite, 3-car garage, professionally landscaped lawn. MANY EXTRAS PRICED AT \$217,000. Call JOHN at 733-9511 for your private showing.

Now on the Market

Brand New Home

Lovely Four Level Home in a Wonderful Area...

This lovely 4 bedroom/2 bath home on a quiet street is priced right at only \$118,000. New kitchen, tastefully decorated, private back yard, efficient gas furnace and air conditioning. Laundry on main level. Master bath. Hardwood floors under carpeting. 2-car garage. What else do you need except to own it yourself! Call CHAR-ALEXANDER for a showing. 733-9577 evenings or 734-6500 days.

Open vaulted ceilings, oak kitchen cabinetry, formal living room, formal dining room, gas heat, central air conditioning, 2 patio, 3-car garage. All this in one of Twin Falls' most popular locations. \$145,900. Ask SUD at 734-8754 or 734-6500.

Sharp, clean four bedroom, three bath home features a sunny, bright kitchen with lots of cupboards and storage, 2 sunny, bright, built-in oak entertainment center and fireplace. The large, fenced yard has several fruit trees and a garden area. Priced at just \$125,000. Call OLIVIA to see this great home - 734-5763.

Stately Home East of Twin Falls on Small Acreage

Among Towering Trees

Twin Falls' Prestigious Presence

This elegant home offers over 4,400 sq. ft. with 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, large formal living room and dining room, family room with fireplace, and beautiful redwood deck with hot tub. Also includes a motion detection security system, slide out shading in kitchen, and storage area in basement. PRICED AT \$209,000. Call JOHN at 733-9511 for your private showing.

Gorgeous brick home amidst a quiet tree lined street in prime location offers a gourmet kitchen, formal dining room with a fireplace wrapping around to the living room. Large master suite, two more bedrooms, bath, new gas furnace, central A/C, and more. Nicely priced at \$155,000. Call GREG VEEK at 734-7955 or 734-3223.

Master suite with fireplace, 6 more bedrooms and 4 more baths, sunken living room with fireplace, large formal dining and family room, fabulous kitchen with layout and area, basement rec room, swimming pool and hot tub, and 3-car garage. Call BOB & BETTY VEEK for your own personal showing. 734-3223 or 734-7955. \$695,000.

Call for your personal appointment to see any of these fabulous homes 734-6500 or Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863.

[illegible]

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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES



3225 SPRING CREEK DR. • 1-4 P.M.
1-1/4 mile off Eastland. off Falls.

4 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2176 sq. ft. main floor with full, partially finished basement. Central vacuum and sound system. Formal dining room. Quiet neighborhood. 1 acre of mature landscaping on lot. Call for more info. STOP BY TODAY! \$197,900 rsk-203. YOUR HOST: Jim Hoag



2072 CANDLEIDGE DR. • 2-5 P.M.
Watch for signs.

YOU'LL LONG TO COME HOME to this prestigious neighborhood & elegant executive home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick home w/2200 sq. ft. Formal living, open kitchen/TV room combo. Bleached hardwood floors keep it light & bright. Hardwood w/curtains, sprinklers, 3-car garage. Built by Raintree in 1991. \$189,500. rgs-170
YOUR HOST: Gene Sharp



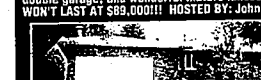
2785 SAGEBRUSH DR. • 1-4 P.M.
You'll be INVITED to the GEMSTONE built by Creekside Homes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living w/vaulted ceiling & gas fireplace. Step-saving kitchen w/hardwood floors, built-in light & bright. Hardwood w/curtains, sprinklers, 3-car garage. Built by Raintree in 1991. \$189,500. rgs-170
YOUR HOSTS: Elise Sharp



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East



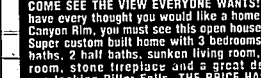
IRWIN REALTY OPEN HOUSES • AUG. 28TH
613 CYPRESS WAY • 1-4 PM
IMMACULATE RANCH STYLE HOME on large corner lot. Great floor plan offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed sun room, and sky light in master bath. Also includes gas fireplace, aluminum sliding double garage, and wonderful mature landscaping. WON'T LAST AT \$89,000!! HOSTED BY: John Irwin



1152 ELM STREET NORTH • 12-3 PM
RECENTLY REMODELED AND UPDATED. New windows, appliances, and gas furnace. Quiet location. Brick exterior, great mature landscaping, automatic sprinkler system, large deck with hot tub. Take Look St. N. to Holly Drive then follow the signs. \$135,000!!
HOSTED BY: Greg Vech



2191 POLELINE ROAD E. • 12-3 PM
COME SEE THE VIEW EVERYONE WANTS! If you have every thought you would like a home on the Canyon Rim, you must see this open house today. Super custom built home with 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, sunken living room, family room, stone fireplace and a great den. All overlooking Pillar Falls. THE PRICE HAS JUST BEEN REDUCED TO \$239,900.
HOSTED BY: Bob and Betty Vech



2276 FORESTVALE DRIVE • 12-3 PM
BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in nice, quiet location. New paint inside and out. Oak kitchen with breakfast bar. Nicely landscaped yard with decks front and back and RV parking. Stop by to see these and many other features. Price just reduced to \$125,000.
HOSTED BY: Olivia Rowe



2387 PRIMROSE PATH • 10 AM-1 PM
TOP OF THE LINE QUALITY TOWNHOUSE! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, central air, Pella windows, Koolhaier kitchen. Wonderful side patio, sprinkler, landscaped patio yard. Auto range, side-by-side refrigerator, all included. ONLY \$96,500! OWNER WILL FINANCE! O.A.C. DON'T MISS THIS ONE! HOSTED BY: Sid Lezymski



IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner: 635 Addison, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, finished bsm, many extras. Clean, ready to move into. Come take a look! \$172,500. rsk-2768.

By Owner: Immaculate 2700 sq ft home with finished basement, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fenced yd, sprinkler system, oak entry & cabinets, woodstone, covered patio, nice large shop and a small pasture. Price reduced! Call for more info. \$126,500. 734-1654, 1670 Blinnbrook, TF. No agent necessary!

BUILDING SITE "THE WILLOWS"
\$40,000. Owner will consider cash or trade. Excellent one acre building site in the Willows subdivision. Super view to the South and North. Many acres of common area with trees, tennis courts, pastures, Restrooms covered. Please Call John Forbes for additional information: 734-4572 803-665.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

By owner: Beautiful brick ranch home, lovely location, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg living room, formal dining room, full fireplace, 2-car garage, sprinkling system & large lot. Maintenance-free. Price reduced! Call 734-0400. Drive. Call 733-0881.

By Owner: Newer, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, all kitchen appls, oak garage, fenced. Asking \$55,000. Call 734-0938.

CHARMING TWO STORY HOME
Beautifully decorated 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, main floor family room also utilities. Approximate 2070 sq ft. Hardwood floors, built-in light & bright. Hardwood w/curtains, sprinklers, 3-car garage, sprinkling system. Priced at \$129,500. GIVE VIRGINIA A CALL! 733-0173 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE AT 324-3808 A CASH ASK ABOUT \$64,292.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

DAIRY WITH 120 ACRES:
double 4 herringbone barn built in 1987, 800' bulk tank, corals for 100 head cattle, area for other corals, farm in hay or grain, 3 bedroom home located 1/2 mile off Hwy. Asking \$360,000.

MUNRO ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
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DOLL HOUSE
Beautifully updated 2 bdrm home. Now carpeting, linoleum and refinished hardwood floor. Large fenced back yard with mature trees. Room for expansion. If not finished, call for more info. Single garage. CALL DOROTHY FOR MORE DETAILS. Priced at \$49,900. 804-264.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

OPEN HOUSES
Sunday, August 28th • 2-4 p.m.

2 West on The Bob Barton then 34 South • Jerome
Beautiful custom built home, 112 acres. Spanish tile & oak floors. 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bath, walk out to 1/2 acre of irrigated space. Lately landscaped not to mention the view.
\$340,000. Hostess: Juanita Myers.

3 South, 3 West, 1/2 South, 1/2 West • Jerome
Beautiful setting among green lawns with a 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with outdoor swimming pool & deck. Call for more info. \$165,000. Hostess: One Valley

5 South, 1 1/2 West • Jerome
You will love this sparkling indoor pool with hot tub & beds of the 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath split level home. 2 car garage, underground sprinklers, excellent built in pool & 1/2 acre of irrigated space.
\$243,000. Hostess: Marie Hally.

Landmark Realty
Jerome, ID
208-324-7518

Real Estate/Sale

NEW LISTING
There is over 4500 sq ft in this beautiful 3 story home located on a large lot. The lot is large and very private with lots of mature trees you will be able to enjoy from the large redwood deck. The master suite is 900 sq ft. There are formal and informal rooms with a main floor family room and a family room in the basement. The home is nicely decorated and colors are neutral. Be sure to see this. Priced at \$182,500. CALL GINNY HOUSER TO SEE. #64-269

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Great location near OSI. 2 bath home. Auto garage. Must see! \$90,000. 734-4653 some release.

Brand New Listing.
Charming 3 bdrm, 1 bath, all brick, with 2 car attached garage, fireplace, central AC, gas heat, knotty pine, underground sprinklers. Also inc new range & refrigerator. New carpeting throughout. Ready to move into for only \$87,000. 734-2793

4 bdrm 2 bath 1,676 sq ft. \$95,000. Call 733-9157

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 - 6 PM

1030 SPARKS - \$62,900

Exceptional 3-bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced lot near Perrine and CSI. Oak kitchen, new paint & carpet MUST SEE.
By owner 733-6549

Attention Potential Home Buyers!
Build your dream home with the big up front \$5.1 Million Homes provides construction financing with no down payment on materials or subcontractor labor. Act now before interest rates increase! Land does not have to be paid in full. Call today! Miles Homes, 1-800-343-2954 ext 1.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW. Snake River building site approximately 2/3 acre on prestigious Gridley Island, Hagerman. Has septic tank and private water system. Area of fine homes. This is a rare opportunity to obtain one of the best building sites in southern Idaho. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES AT 734-4672. Priced at \$139,000. #94-325

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

EXECUTIVE HOME: 5000
sq ft plus deck, storage building, RV parking. Lots of extras. \$118,000-650

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OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 1-4 PM

559 CYPRESS WAY
"The Heartland"
NEWLY DESIGNED KITCHEN
This delightful open floor plan features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, large kitchen and breakfast area, walk-in closet in master bedroom, 2-car finished garage, air conditioning, fireplace and lots more.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
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BRAND NEW ON THE MARKET - Extra sharp brick home, freshly painted interior, hardwood floors, 6 large open kitchen. Fully fenced yard with chain link fencing. Good value will go fast. \$77,900! Ask for Sid 734-9754 or 734-6500

BRAND NEW HOME Currently under construction. Extremely well built 2x6 construction 16' on centers. Nice double entryway open spacious floor plan, metal siding, gas heat, central air conditioning. Boasting over 1500 sq. ft., separate master suite with bath, 2 car garage, buyers can pick their own colors. CALL NOW. THIS HOME WILL SELL QUICKLY. \$92,900. Call Sid at 734-9754 or 734-6500

LOVELY FOUR LEVEL HOME IN A WONDERFUL AREA... Sharp, clean 4 bedroom, 3 bath home features a sunny, bright kitchen with lots of cupboards and storage, 2 family rooms, built-in oak entertainment center and fireplace. The large, fenced yard has several fruit trees and a garden area. Priced at just \$125,000. Call Olivia to see this great home.

HERE IS THE ONE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!!! There is room for the whole family in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home that sits on a lot large enough for games of fun and for the kids. Features a formal living room, formal dining room, 2 family rooms (one with a pool table) and is freshly painted inside and out. Located just 2 blocks from Perrine and Robert Street. One of the best buys you'll find for JUST \$125,000. Call Olivia today to see this wonderful home.

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUG. 28th • 2-4 P.M.

536 ELIZABETH PARK PLAZA
(Off ELIZABETH BLVD.)
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of extras. \$89,000.
HOSTESS: REYNA LITTLE

Spring Creek Realtors

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUG. 28th • 2-4 P.M.

551 ELIZABETH PARK PLAZA
Now open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage. \$89,750.
HOSTESS: KOELEAN LITTLE

Spring Creek Realtors

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUG. 28th • 2-4 P.M.

565 ELIZABETH PARK PLAZA
Newly oversized 3-car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. \$97,200.
HOSTESSES: KOELEAN & REYNA

Spring Creek Realtors

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUG. 28th • 2-4 P.M.

394 MONROE
3 bedrooms, great family room with fireplace, just reduced to \$69,900.
HOSTESS: GAIL QUINN

Spring Creek Realtors

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUG. 28th • 2-4 P.M.

1184 MONACO
Now 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, fireplace, basement. \$124,900.
HOSTESS: NEDRA LINGNAW

Spring Creek Realtors

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

Premier MORTGAGE RESOURCES

offers in-house service at Magic Valley Realty. Call for your free pre-qualification today at 734-2505.

500+ ACRE Row Crop Farm. Very nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home plus tenant home. Large, roomy metal shop w/concrete floor. Good crop history & rotation of beets, beans, grain & hay. Brochure at listing office. Call Jim for more information. #JH125

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Jim Hoag 733-1278

ZONED M-2 - Heavy Manufacturing!
Would be excellent for light mfg. 2.5 acres, to be surveyed, 3 bedroom home w/well & city water, sprinkler system & 2.25 water shares. Start your own business or just enjoy the privacy! \$74,500. #SK-134

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohnopp 326-5648

CONTEMPORARY home w/3
bedrooms, 2 baths. Sunny kitchen w/breakfast bar, formal living, spacious laundry, gas forced air heat, deck w/hot tub & sprinkling system. No "thru-street" traffic! \$128,500. #G143

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gina Sharp 733-5593

4+ ACRES CLOSE IN! 2200 sq. ft., 4 bedroom home w/room for expansion in basement. Fenced pasture w/gated pipe & 5 water shares. Separate RV area w/septic & utility hookup. Call for more info. \$115,000. #PR147

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve DiLucca 324-6773

WISE INVESTMENT in this Creekside Homes duplex. Each side offers 1224 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Karmen Meadowbrook cabinets, vaulted ceilings, storage & 2-car garage. Exceeds Good Carle guidelines. \$131,000. Entire unit \$80,000 for one side. #SH-162

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1298

LIVE THE LIFE you love in this secluded Hagerman home w/best dock, decks & window tinted living & sun rooms. Open kitchen & dining area. Master suite w/waterpool tub & private view. 2 more equally elegant bedrooms. Landscaping & auto sprinkling. #GH-217

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298

MAIN ST. CAR WASH w/all equipment included. Excellent location near downtown business district & surrounded by car dealerships. Owner will turn key & provide some training to qualified buyer. Buyer pays all closing costs & Realtor commission. \$111,000. #SC-104

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohnopp 326-5648

SIMPLICITY is sometimes best! 2 bedroom, 4-year old home in good neighborhood. Great 1st floor w/bk room that could be 3rd bedroom. Formal living w/fireplace, kitchen w/convenient set-up dining area. Fenced backyard. \$93,500. #GS-205

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Ellie Sharp 733-5559

The TURQUOISE by Star Quality Homes! 2-story style, 3 BD/2 BA. Good Cents home. Vaulted ceilings, recessed lighting, built-in bookcases & gas fireplace. Karmen Meadowbrook cabinets. Vinyl siding & 10-year homeowner's warranty. \$119,400. #SH-214

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1298

CALL TODAY to see this Super Good Cents home! 1994, 4 x 70. Fleetwood manufactured home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Appliances included. Located in the Northwest Mobile Estates. Clean & well maintained for \$32,900. #JS-190

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
John Elberidge 734-1340

ACREAGE CLOSE IN! Maintenance-free brick home on 1 acre in NE area. Nearly 2200 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 18' 20' sun room, beautiful kitchen throughout. Formal dining. Fruit trees and large garden area. \$215,000. #GH-143

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298

A DOLLHOUSE! Cute & cozy, 3 bedroom home w/maintenance-free siding. Beautifully landscaped yard w/sprinkling system. RV parking, a walk-out garage. Great neighborhood. Nearingside School District. \$92,000. #GS-216

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Lissy Gibbs 733-5596

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Real Estate/Sale

502

202 HOMES FOR SALE

New listing, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 level lot, new kitchen, oak kitchen, new paint carpet, a must see, \$52,900. 1020 Sobera, 733-5349

NEW WAITING FOR YOU

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with formal living, formal dining, main floor family room located just south of CSI in College Meadows on Quincy. Priced at only \$139,900. Call CHRY HOUSER TO SEE. #94-057.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Quiet location in nice neighborhood. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 level lot, new kitchen, new flooring, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new storage bldg, fruit trees, garden spot, covered patio, dbl carport. Price reduced: \$94,000. Call 733-6526 or 530, 733-6570 days.

QUIET PICTURESQUE HAGERMAN SETTING

5 beautifully landscaped acres on Billings Creek, abundant hunting and fishing opportunities, throughout the entire area. White-water rafting just minutes away. Home is located on high ground offering a wonderful view of the Hagerman Valley. This top quality home is approx 2700 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, new kitchen, hot tub, tennis court and many other extras. \$125,000. Contact Mark Jones at Three M Realty 733-5336 or 734-4599, or Cindy Houser at Gem State Realty, 734-0400. Owner financing available. #224-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

REDUCED \$3000

Owner must sell this 2 bdrm, 2 bath old wide mobile home all set up in Lazy L park. Kitchen appliances, washer & dryer, storage shed. Vacant, immediate possession. Only \$25,000. Ask for Ray.

MOVE RIGHT IN!

Lovely home in private park like setting close to shops & schools. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dbl garage. Beautifully landscaped. Fenced yard with sprinklers. Clay tile roof. Priced at \$105,000. Call Ray.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY • 1 - 4 P.M.



560 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE

QUALITY BUILT, beautifully decorated home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Open floor plan features solid oak cabinets and book case. Vaulted ceilings, skylights, central vac, intercom and air-wood stove, vinyl-covered garage, RV parking and dump. Brick and drywall exterior. Must see to appreciate, \$156,000. 733-0053.

THREE M REALTY
FEATURED LISTING
Twin Branch • 733-5336



2124 Sherry Lane • \$69,900
Mark Jones • Three M Realty

Great first time buyer home. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fully fenced, A/C, sprinkler system, excellent neighborhood, close to Morningstar & O'Leary. Everything is done. Move right in! Realtor owned. #194-94

OPEN HOUSES!
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28
1 - 4 P.M.



2320 GAREY LANE
Filler, Idaho
\$123,500

BRAND NEW and just now ready for viewing. Nice acreage near Filer has enough room to pasture a horse or two. Rooms include: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a dream of a kitchen. #94-227

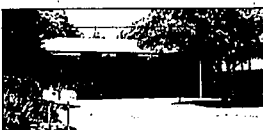
LISTING AGENTS: JANE GEORGE & STEVE KEIM



2685 9TH AVE. EAST
\$103,000

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS and new city park. The price on this well-maintained ranch home in Carriage Estates has been reduced by motivated owners. A transfer in the family means they must leave Twin Falls and this great family home and neighborhood. City water and a private well. Large corner lot, pellet stove and much more. #94-311.

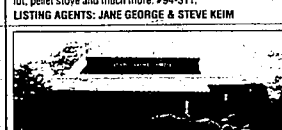
LISTING AGENTS: JANE GEORGE & STEVE KEIM



1247 JUNIPER STREET, NORTH
Priced reduced to \$96,500

LEASE OPTION AVAILABLE. Home will be vacant and ready for your family this week. This is lots of home for the money. Main and lower levels have a total of five bedrooms. Lovely mature yard a real asset of this nice northeast neighborhood home. #94-156.

LISTING AGENTS: JANE GEORGE & STEVE KEIM



2064 OAKWOOD
Reduced \$15,000 to \$139,900

BEAUTIFUL, WELL MAINTAINED 3100 sq. ft. home with 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, open floor plan, spacious rooms. Large master suite with deck. Lots of home for the price. Immediate occupancy for qualified buyer. Stop by and take a look. #94-060.

HOSTED BY: TRACEY GOODY

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY



CHERISH YOUR ROOTS

Celebrate Earth Day, every day!

Don't take the planet for granted. Do your part:
Celebrate Earth Day every day by your actions.



ONLY 2 LEFT!
NEW '94 EAGLE SUMMIT 4 DR.
Stk. #94146E, "LX" Pkg., 5 Speed, Cloth Bucket Seats, More!
WAS \$12,453
NOW \$9995



NEW '94 GEO 4X4 TRACKER
Stk. #94504CT, 5 Speed, Cloth Bucket Seats and Much Much More!
WAS \$13,180
NOW \$10,995



NEW '94 DODGE 4X4 DAKOTA SHORTBED
Stk. #94390DT, "Sport" Pkg., Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette & More!
WAS \$17,573
NOW \$15,995



NEW '94 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 EXTRA CAB
Stk. #94492CT, "15" Decor Pkg., 4.3L V-6, 5 Speed, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette & More!
WAS \$18,510
NOW \$15,995

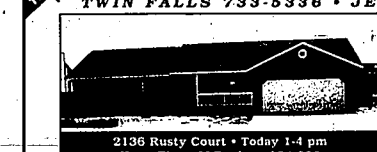
1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DR., #2310C.....	\$695
1964 VW BUG, #2305C.....	\$795
1982 BMW 733 SEDAN, #2295C.....	\$3495
1986 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4X4, #2338T.....	\$3495
1989 DODGE DAYTONA "ES", #2317C.....	\$4995
1991 FORD ESCORT "PONY", #2309C.....	\$4995
1988 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME INTL., #2229C.....	\$5995
1991, PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 4 DR., #2337C.....	\$6995
1990 FORD PROBE, #2366C.....	\$6995
1988 VW CABRIOLET CONVERTIBLE, #2252C.....	\$6995
1987 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4, #2239T.....	\$7995
1989 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 BLAZER, #2281T.....	\$7995
1989 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN, #2278T.....	\$8995
1988 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN, #2332T.....	\$8995
1989 DODGE CARAVAN "LE", #2329T.....	\$8995
1989 CHEVROLET CAMARO I-ROC, #2297C.....	\$8995
1989 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE "LAREDO", #2325T.....	\$9995
1990 HONDA ACCORD "EX" 4 DR., #2301C.....	\$10,995
1990 DODGE "CUMMINS" 1 TON 4X4, #CONS. 1....	\$11,995
1989 TOYOTA 4X4 4RUNNER, #2340T.....	\$11,995
1990 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY VAN, #2276T.....	\$11,995
1993 VW JETTA "GL" 4 DR., #2328C.....	\$12,995
1990 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN, #2315T.....	\$14,995
1992 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 BLAZER 4 DR., #2303T.....	\$15,995
1993 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 CLUBCAB, #2261T.....	\$15,995
1992 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 SHORTBOX, #2244T.....	\$15,995
1992 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP, #CONS. 2.....	\$16,995
1993 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 BLAZER 4 DR., #2333T.....	\$16,995
1991 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN, #2304T.....	\$17,995
1991 CHEVROLET CONVERSION "EXPLORER" VAN, #2319T.....	\$18,995
1992 VOLVO 740 "TURBO" WGN., #2283C.....	\$21,995
1991 TOYOTA 4X4 LANCRUISER, #2334T.....	\$22,995
1994 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN, #2106T.....	\$28,995
1993 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 "454" SUBURBAN, #2324T.....	\$28,995



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THREE M REALTY
OPEN HOUSES
TWIN FALLS 733-5336 • JEROME 324-2236 • BUHL 643-4558



2136 Rusty Court • Today 1-4 pm
Host: Three M Realty • \$94,900

From Blue Lakes, turn E. on Filer, then S. on Rusty Ln. & right on Rusty Ct. 3 bedroom, 2 bath 2 car garage! Maintenance free siding, large laundry room, excellent location, gas heat, air conditioning, fenced yard, patio and more! #227-94



1069 Warm Springs • Today 1-4 pm
Hostess: Jane Edmunds • \$155,900

From Falls Ave. turn N. on Mc View, then W. on Julie Ln. & on Warm Springs. 1845 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wood deck, air conditioning, gas heat, hardwood floors, realtor-owned, sunken living room & more. #89-94

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Real Estate-Real Estate

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REAL ESTATE/RENT

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I opened a heart and partner in two clubs. I jumped to three hearts holding SPADES-7, HEARTS-A-K-J-10-9-7-5, DIAMONDS-A-J-7, CLUBS-K-5. When partner bid three spades, I bid four hearts. Was that my proper call?

Broken Record, Prescott, Ariz.

ANSWER: No, four clubs is the better choice. You had already told partner about the excellent heart suit and a very good hand. It was now time to tell him about the king of clubs. It rates to be the key card he needs for big things.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opened three spades, dealer at duplicate, and I bid four hearts. Was my bid forcing?

Bigger and Better, Ocean City, N.J.

ANSWER: Any change of suit below game-level is a force on its own. In your case, since four hearts contracts for game, partner is at liberty to pass.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, when the opponents open one no-trump, is it good idea to preempt using distributional takeouts?

Craves Action, Memphis, Tenn.

ANSWER: Absolutely. If you leave good opponents alone, they will reach a good contract, resulting in a poor score for you. It's a good idea to compete and various methods for describing distribu-

tional hands are available. A couple are Landy Convention (two clubs shows both majors), Astro (two clubs shows hearts and a minor), two diamonds shows spades and another suit).

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I open one club and partner bids one heart. If I hold 16 HCP with six good clubs and A-K-J of hearts, is it OK for me to jump to three hearts?

Good Tepee, Kettering, Ohio

ANSWER: This is a tough question. Usually one should not offer a jump raise with only three-card support and most would jump to three clubs. Most daring players would choose three hearts and hope for the best. There is no right answer for all situations. Either bid may turn out to be the winner.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner has bid spades and the opponents play three no-trump. What is my proper lead from 10-8-2-7?

Top or Bottom? Los Alamos, N.M.

ANSWER: The deuce is the approved lead from this holding. It tells partner that you hold three or more in his suit and implies (depending upon agreements) that you hold an honor.

Send bridge questions to The Times-News, P.O. Box 12663, Dal-

las, N.M. 87112, with a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

ONLY \$120,000
This home is priced with many extras. Central air, pellet stove with beautiful hearth, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, country style kitchen and a beautiful family room, lots of storage. Has five acres, fenced pasture and 5 water shares. Located east of Gooding. Call PEGGY OR WILLIS TO SEE YOUR FUTURE HOME. #94-098.

GEM STATE REALTY

124 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

REDUCED TO \$30,700
Well kept, spacious, modular home in Hansen mobile park. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1,950 sq ft, joint tub, wood stove, vaulted ceiling, built-in appliances, many extras. You won't find a better deal. Home can be financed as package to move or remain in park on approval. Plan 536-162 or HUB CITY REALTY 536-2245.

506 JEROME HOMES

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE
between Jerome and Twin Falls. Quality 5 bdrm, 3 bath home with kitchen, lots of extras, heat pump, double doors, home can be sold, fenced pasture, 17,500 sq. ft. Call: EDWARD MAICKLE 324-6524, #94-094.

GEM STATE REALTY

124 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

CLASSY BRICK HOME.
in quiet area of Jerome. Lots of closet space. Fireplace with heatstator, 3 bdrm, 2 bath and finished basement. Call: EDWARD MAICKLE 324-6524, #94-1453.

GEM STATE REALTY

124 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

WHAT A DIFFERENCE
the newly installed carpet makes in this beautiful 4 bedroom home! Formal living w/ fireplace, formal dining, upstairs master bedroom w/ walk-in closet. Deck w/ hot tub. Fenced back yard, storage shed & sprinkler system. This home demands action. Call Gene or Ellie, #123,000, #93-148.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991

YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL
This immaculate home with 5 bdrms, and 3 1/2 baths is ready for you to move in. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace, auto aprons and in a great area. Convenient to the new city school. Morning School District, 2 car garage and 2000 sq ft lot. A must see. North of Agnew Research. Call 326-5814 for information.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE
with beautifully landscaped yard. Has work shed with electricity, RV or boat pad, storage shed and dog kennel. Nice garden area. Newly painted. Call: DEB BIE 733-9558, #94-1101.

GEM STATE REALTY

124 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

PRICE REDUCED 3 BDRM:
1 1/2 BATHS, older home, nice neighborhood. Lots of room, large lot, fenced area, single garage all for only \$69,900.

LANDMARK REALTY

2235 S. Lincoln 324-7518

MINI FARM JUST LISTED IN JEROME
Beautifully remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 18 acres of farm ground, ready for apds. Large master suite, finished basement and new 30' x 38' insulated shop with overhead door. Yours for only \$145,000. Call SANDRA CAPRIS 324-8752, #94-1581.

GEM STATE REALTY

124 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

503 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 1/2 baths. Owner financed. 924-1788.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

BRAND NEW IN WENDELL
1450 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vinyl clad exterior, carpet, the maintenance-free vinyl siding, efficient gas heat, fireplace, 2 car garage. Open house Sat. Sun. 5-7. 5th & Hwy. 326-5375.

506 JEROME HOMES

NEED A NICE HOME AND ACREAGE
close to Twin of Jerome? Just 5 miles to Twin, 1/4 to Jerome. Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath on 2.13 acres ideally located, underground sprinklers, central air, plus all the amenities of a beautiful home. Priced at \$140,000. CALL: BETH TEWS 866-7585 94-0851.

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

THIS WELL MAINTAINED HOME
Boast a beautiful landscaped yard with herb garden, RV parking and 12 x 16 shed. Home has 4 square foot, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath with sunken living room and newer carpet and linoleum throughout home. Call: EDWARD MAICKLE 324-6524, #94-094.

GEM STATE REALTY

124 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
160 ACRES
Farm SW of Jerome. Valley center photo. 160 shares NW-CR water. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Steel shop bldg. Call Ray.

SABALA REALTY

733-4321

GEM STATE REALTY

124 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

FARM
New listing south of Hagerman. Good lot, 292.5 acres, 200 cultivated acres, 110 shares TFCC and 2 CFS water. Master bedroom, crops are 75 acres of potatoes, first since 1950 and barley, beans and peas. Never had boots, leased year to year. Property has 3 bdrms, one bathroom, 15,000 of gated pipe, 4000 sq. Call: THOMAS LLOYD TODAY AT 734-9122 OR 420-3358 mobile, #94-167.

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GEM STATE REALTY

124 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

Corner lot, 2 bdrm brick home w/ full basement + 1 bdrm w/ bath, fenced yard, fruit trees, garage, springing. 324-428-9300.

FOR SALE BY APPOINTMENT

Unique home with fantastic panoramic view of canyon. Located on 14th Fairway of Jerome Country Club. Open floor plan in living area. Mexican tile floors in foyer, dining room & kitchen. Fireplace, bookcases, ample storage, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths with skylights. Master bedroom has walk-in closet. Deck, 2 car garage with golf cart storage. Automatic sprinkling, mature landscaping. \$195,000. Call 324-428-9300.

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE

with beautifully landscaped yard. Has work shed with electricity, RV or boat pad, storage shed and dog kennel. Nice garden area. Newly painted. Call: DEB BIE 733-9558, #94-1101.

GEM STATE REALTY

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1 1/2 BATHS, older home, nice neighborhood. Lots of room, large lot, fenced area, single garage all for only \$69,900.

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2235 S. Lincoln 324-7518

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SABALA REALTY

733-4321

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

5 acre farm. Near beach. Big trees. \$9,995 full price. \$195 down. \$99 per month. Farm: Box 235, Deane Beach, Missouri 65065. Call 314-392-3722.

ACREAGES & FARMS

840 Range Land
Excel cattle range with forest & BLU ranch. Live year-around creek runs through the property.

120 Acres
Very productive farm 2-6-6 Thunderbird wheel lines on a gravelly flow system.

Two 80 A. Farms, side by side
Full TF water. Raises hay, grain, corn, potatoes & more. Tree pasture & 2 homes.

125 Acres
Super irrigation system 2 fields no rocks, great home site. Quiet & private.

East end farm with charming 2 bdrm, 2 bath home
Landscaping & many trees.

Corgoose home just minutes from TF on Jerome side.
Reduced to \$199,000. 5 bdrm 2 1/2 baths, pasture & stables 3 1/2 acres.

Shops & mobile home storage
area, corral beautiful home with acres of pasture. Absolutely super landscaping.

Three M Ranch
CARLTON OR DICK NOH 655-4283 or 733-5532.

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TF - Garage sale - Lots of baby clothes, crib, swing & accessories, tools, small appliances, & misc. 227 Madison, Sunday, 8-4.
TF - "Garage Sale" - Sat only, 8-2. 1/4 mile S. Curry Store, 12 man raft, bikes, computer, copy machine, lawn equipment - kids clothes & toys, much misc. TF - Garage Sale: Sat-Sun 1999 4th Ave E. 8-7.

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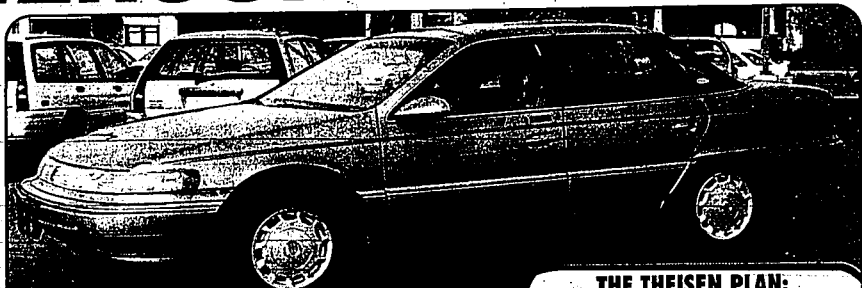
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1934

The Times-News

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Q Robin Wright was magnificent in "Forrest Gump," and I don't think she's getting the credit she deserves. I'd like to see something about her background—birthplace, first acting role, etc.—and what's in the future for her.—Kelly McBride, Lancaster, Tex.

A Wright, 28, was born in Dallas and raised by a single mother. She started modeling at 14, made her acting debut in 1984 on the TV series "The Yellow Rose" and got her big break on the soap opera "Santa Barbara." Her first film was "Hollywood Vice Squad" in 1986. Wright has lived with Sean Penn since 1990. Though never married, they have a daughter, Dylan, 3, and a son, Harper, 1. The actress recently finished working with Jack Nicholson in "The Crossing Guard," which was written, directed and produced by Penn. With rumors now circulating that Sean has been seen with model Naomi Campbell, that film may well be Wright's last collaboration with Mr. Penn.



Q At O.J. Simpson's preliminary hearing, L.A. Police Detective Mark Fuhrman said he discovered a bloody glove on O.J.'s property that matched the glove found near the bodies of Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman. But I read that Fuhrman has been called a racist who planted the glove to frame O.J. Are the charges of racism true?



Not according to Carlton Brown, 36, a black detective who was Fulham's partner on the LAPD robbery squad. "I never heard Mark refer to anybody in racist terms," says Brown. "I'd absolutely confer on Mark to say my friend was a nigger." Brown, who was charged with the murder in a "New Yorker" article by Jeffrey Tobin, wrote that Simpson's lawyers planned to portray the ex-Marine as "a rogue cop who, rather than solving the crime, framed an innocent man." Tobin also reported that "the defense and prosecution" had agreed to let the O.J.'s lawyers use Fulham, whom Alan Dershowitz, Tobin neglected to mention, was his professor at Harvard. The writer unearthed Fulham's employment records dating to the 1970s, which indicate a troubled psychological history. And Tobin took the opportunity to suggest that the police were "the creation of a black man, not the other way around."

Q I heard that Steve Perry, former lead singer of Journey, has developed throat cancer. Is this true? Or does something else explain his long absence from public life?—*Jamie Cosumano, Portsmouth, Va.*

A Journey sold 35 million albums in the 1970s and early '80s. After years of the fast life, however, Steve Perry dropped out of sight because of what

he describes as "serious fatigue, job burnout and all sorts of other things happening in my personal life." One of those things, says spokesman, was his mother's losing battle with cancer—which may have led to the rumor that Perry himself was ill. After a seven-year absence, the singer, now 41, is back in business with a solo album called "For the Love of Strange Medicine."

A Hundreds of animal-lovers have sent checks to Warner Bros., which produced the 1993 film "Free Willy." This is an exercise in futility, however, since the studio cannot legally collect donations for charity. A spokesman says the checks are being held, uncashed, while the studio contemplates how to set up a foundation for Keiko. Meanwhile, Warner Bros. has spent more than \$500,000 of its own money on the orca whale's care. The creature cannot be moved from its cramped quarters at Mexico City's Reino Aventura amusement park to a larger tank elsewhere without other whales, because it has an infectious skin condition. A new solo tank probably will have to be built. The question is—will it be finished before Keiko dies?

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

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PAGE 2 • AUGUST 28, 1994 • PARADE MAGAZINE

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Emotional abuse of children can lead, in adulthood, to addiction, rage, a severely damaged sense of self and an inability to truly bond with others. But—if it happened to you—there is a way out:

You Carry The Cure In Your Own Heart

BY ANDREW VACHSS

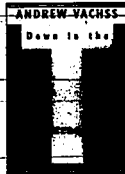
The attorney and author Andrew Vachss has devoted his life to protecting children. We asked Vachss, an expert on the subject of child abuse, to examine perhaps one of its most complex and widespread forms—emotional abuse: What it is, what it does to children, what can be done about it. Vachss' latest novel, "Down in the Zero," just published by Knopf, depicts emotional abuse at its most monstrous.

I'M A LAWYER with an unusual specialty. My clients are all children—damaged, hurting children who have been sexually assaulted, physically abused, starved, ignored, abandoned and every other lousy thing one human can do to another. People who know what I do always ask: "What is the worst case you ever handled?" When you're in a business where a baby who dies early may be the luckiest child in the family, there's no easy answer. But I have thought about it—I think about it every day. My answer is that, of all the many forms of child abuse, emotional abuse may be the cruelest and longest-lasting of all.

Emotional abuse is the systematic diminishment of another. It may be intentional or subconscious (or both), but it is always a course of conduct, not a single event. It is designed to reduce a child's self-concept to the point where the victim considers himself unworthy—unworthy of respect, unworthy of friendship, unworthy of the natural birthright of all children: love and protection.

Emotional abuse can be as deliberate

When it comes to damage, says the author, there is no real difference between physical, sexual and emotional abuse. All that distinguishes one from the other is the abuser's choice of weapons.



EMOTIONAL ABUSE CAN BE ACTIVE.
VICIOUS BELITTLING: "YOU'LL NEVER BE THE SUCCESS
YOUR BROTHER WAS." OR DELIBERATE HUMILIATION:
"I'M ASHAMED YOU ARE MY SON." AND IT CAN BE
PASSIVE—THE EQUIVALENT OF CHILD NEGLECT.



WE MUST RENOUNCE THE LIE THAT EMOTIONAL ABUSE PREPARES CHILDREN FOR A HARD LIFE IN A TOUGH WORLD. I'VE MET SOME PEOPLE WHO WERE PREPARED FOR A HARD LIFE THAT WAY —I MET THEM WHILE THEY WERE *DOING* LIFE.

ate as a gunshot: "You're fat. You're stupid. You're ugly."

Emotional abuse can be as random as the fallout from a nuclear explosion. In matrimonial battles, for example, the children all too often become the battlefield. I remember a young boy, barely into his teens, absently rubbing the fresh scars on his wrists. "It was the only way to make them all happy," he said. His mother and father were locked in a bitter divorce battle, and each was demanding total loyalty and commitment from the child.

Emotional abuse can be active. Vicious belittling: "You'll never be the success your brother was." Deliberate humiliation: "You're so stupid, I'm ashamed you're my son."

It also can be passive, the emotional equivalent of child neglect—a sin of omission, true, but one no less destructive.

And it may be a combination of the two, which increases the negative effects geometrically.

Emotional abuse can be verbal or behavioral, active or passive, frequent or occasional. Regardless, it is often as painful as physical assault. And, with rare exceptions, the pain lasts much longer. A parent's love is so important to a child that withholding it can cause a "failure to thrive" condition similar to that of children who have been denied adequate nutrition.

Even the natural solace of siblings is denied to those victims of emotional abuse who have been designated as the family's "target child." The other children are quick to imitate their parents. Instead of learning the qualities every child will need as an adult—empathy, nurturing and protectiveness—they learn the viciousness of a pecking order. And so the cycle continues.

But whether as a deliberate target or an innocent bystander, the emotionally abused child inevitably struggles to "explain" the conduct of his abusers—and ends up struggling for survival in a quicksand of self-blame.

Emotional abuse is both the most pervasive and the least understood form

of child maltreatment. Its victims are often dismissed simply because their wounds are not visible. In an era in which fresh disclosures of unspeakable child abuse are everyday fare, the pain and torment of those who experienced "only" emotional abuse is often trivialized. We understand and accept that victims of physical or sexual abuse need both time and specialized treatment to heal. But when it comes to emotional abuse, we are more likely to believe the victims will "just get over it" when they become adults.

That assumption is dangerously wrong. Emotional abuse scars the heart and damages the soul. Like cancer, it does its most deadly work internally. And, like cancer, it can metastasize if untreated.

When it comes to damage, there is no real difference between physical, sexual and emotional abuse. All that distinguishes one from the other is the abuser's choice of weapons. I remember a woman, a grandmother whose abusers had long since died, telling me

victims courageously reject that response, their lives often are marked by a deep, pervasive sadness, a severely damaged self-concept and an inability to truly engage and bond with others.

Emotionally abused children grow up with significantly altered perceptions, so that they "see" behaviors—their own and others'—through a filter of distortion. Many emotionally abused children engage in a lifelong drive for the approval (which they translate as "love") of others. So eager are they for love—and so convinced that they don't deserve it—that they are prime candidates for abuse within intimate relationships.

The emotionally abused child can be heard inside every battered woman who insists: "It was my fault, really. I just seem to provoke him somehow."

And the almost-inevitable failure of adult relationships reinforces that sense of unworthiness, compounding the felony, reverberating throughout the victim's life.

Emotional abuse conditions the child to expect abuse in later life. Emotional

abuse, alcoholism, domestic violence, child abuse, attempted suicide, self-mutilation, depression and fits of rage. What brought them into treatment was their symptoms. But until they address the one thing they have in common—a childhood of emotional abuse—true recovery is impossible.

One of the goals of any child-protective effort is to "break the cycle" of abuse. We should not delude ourselves that we are winning this battle simply because so few victims of emotional abuse become abusers themselves. Some emotionally abused children are programmed to fail so effectively that a part of their own personality "self-parents" by belittling and humiliating themselves.

The pain does not stop with adulthood. Indeed, for some, it worsens. I remember a young woman, an accomplished professional, charming and friendly, well-liked by all who knew her. She told me she would never have children. "I'd always be afraid I would act like them," she said.

Unlike other forms of child abuse, emotional abuse is rarely denied by those who practice it. In fact, many actively defend their psychological brutality, asserting that a childhood of emotional abuse helped their children to "toughen up." It is not enough for us to renounce the perverted notion that beating children produces good citizens—we must also renounce the lie that emotional abuse is good for children because it prepares them for a hard life in a tough world. I've met some individuals who were prepared for a hard

WHEN YOUR SELF-CONCEPT HAS BEEN SHREDDED, WHEN YOU HAVE BEEN DEEPLY INJURED AND MADE TO FEEL THAT THE INJURY WAS ALL YOUR FAULT, WHEN YOU LOOK FOR APPROVAL TO THOSE WHO CAN NOT OR WILL NOT PROVIDE IT—YOU PLAY THE ROLE ASSIGNED TO YOU BY YOUR ABUSERS. IT'S TIME TO STOP.

that time had not conquered her pain. "It wasn't just the incest," she said quietly. "It was that he didn't love me. If he loved me, he couldn't have done that to me."

But emotional abuse is unique because it is designed to make the victim feel guilty. Emotional abuse is repetitive and eventually cumulative behavior—very easy to imitate—and some victims later perpetuate the cycle with their own children. Although most

abuse is a time bomb, but its effects are rarely visible; because the emotionally abused tend to implode, turning the anger against themselves. And when someone is outwardly successful in most areas of life, who looks within to see the hidden wound?

Members of a therapy group may range widely in age, social class, ethnicity and occupation, but all display some form of self-destructive conduct: obesity, drug addiction, anorexia, bu-

life that way—I met them while they were doing life.

The primary weapon of emotional abusers is the deliberate infliction of guilt. They use guilt the same way a loan shark uses money: They don't want the "debt" paid off, because they live quite happily on the "interest."

Because emotional abuse comes in so many forms (and so many disguises), recognition is the key to effective

continued

response. For example, when allegations of child sexual abuse surface, it is a particularly hideous form of emotional abuse to pressure the victim to recant, saying he or she is "hurting the family" by telling the truth. And precisely the same holds true when a child is pressured to sustain a lie by a "loving" parent.

Emotional abuse requires no physical contact whatsoever. In one extraordinary case, a jury in Florida recognized the lethal potential of emotional abuse by finding a mother guilty of child abuse in connection with the suicide of her 17-year-old daughter, whom she had forced to work as a nude dancer (and had lived off her earnings).

Another rarely understood form of emotional abuse makes victims responsible for their own abuse by demanding that they "understand" the perpetrator. Telling a 12-year-old girl that she was an "enabler" of her own incest is emotional abuse at its most repulsive.

A particularly pernicious myth is that "healing re-

FOR THE EMOTIONALLY ABUSED CHILD, HEALING COMES DOWN TO FORGIVING YOURSELF—KNOWING YOU DESERVE TO BE RESPECTED, YOU DESERVE TO BE LOVED.

quires forgiveness" of the abuser. For the victim of emotional abuse, the most viable form of help is self-help—and a victim handicapped by the need to "forgive" the abuser is a handicapped helper indeed. The most damaging mistake an emotional-abuse victim can make is to invest in the "rehabilitation" of the abuser. Too often this becomes still another wish that didn't come true—and emotionally abused children will conclude that they deserve no better result.

The costs of emotional abuse cannot be measured by visible scars, but each victim loses some percentage of capacity. And that capacity remains lost so long as the victim is stuck in the cycle of "understanding" and

"forgiveness." The abuser has no "right" to forgiveness—such blessings can only be earned. And although the damage was done in words, true forgiveness can only be earned with deeds.

For those with an idealized notion of "family," the task of refusing to accept the blame for their own victimization is even more difficult. For such searchers, the key to freedom is always truth—the real truth, not the distorted, self-serving version served up by the abuser.

Emotional abuse threatens to become a national illness. The popularity of nasty, mean-spirited, personal-attack cruelty that passes for "entertainment" is but one example. If society is in the midst of moral and spiritual erosion, a "family" bedrocked on the emotional abuse of its children will not hold the line. And the tide shows no immediate signs of turning.

Effective treatment of emotional abusers depends on the motivation for the original conduct, insight into the roots of such conduct and the genuine desire to alter that conduct. For some abusers, seeing what they are doing to their child—or, better yet, *feeling* what they forced their child to feel—is enough to make them halt. Other abusers need help with strategies to deal with their own stress so that it doesn't overload onto their children.

But for some emotional abusers, rehabilitation is not possible. For such people, manipulation is a way of life. They coldly and deliberately set up a "family" system in which the child can never manage to "earn" the parent's love. In such situations, any emphasis on "healing the whole family" is doomed to failure.

If you are a victim of emotional abuse, there can be no self-help until you learn to *self-reference*. That means developing your own standards, deciding for yourself what "goodness" really is. Adopting the abuser's calculated labels—"You're crazy, you're ungrateful. It didn't happen the way you say"—only continues the cycle.

Adult survivors of emotional child abuse have only two life-choices: learn to self-reference or remain a victim. When your self-concept has been shredded, when you have been deeply injured and made to feel the injury was all your fault, when you long for approval to those who can not or will not provide it—you play the role assigned to you by your abusers.

It's time to stop playing that role, time to write your own script. Victims of emotional abuse carry the cure in their own hearts and souls. Salvation means learning self-respect, earning the respect of others and making that respect the absolutely irreducible minimum requirement for all inhuman relationships. For the emotionally abused child, healing does come down to "forgiveness"—forgiving yourself.

How you forgive yourself is as individual as you are. But knowing you deserve to be loved and respected and empowering yourself with a commitment to try is more than half the battle. Much more. And it is never too soon—or too late—to start. **■**

Andrew Vachas has written eight novels, including "Shella" and "Sacrifice." His latest, "Down in the Zero," has just been published by Knopf.

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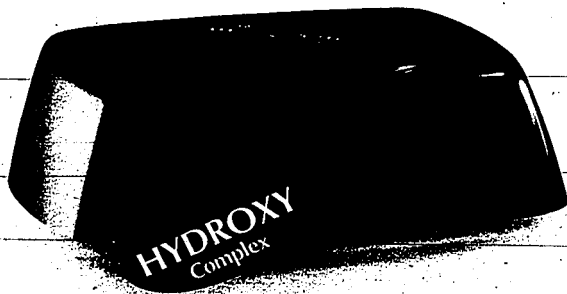
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HOW TO
MAKE

Neggies

EXCITING
AGAIN

"Our gardens are full, and we're no longer dressing up our veggies with butter and cheese sauces. What can we do? We need help!"

—Betty Walczak,
Ocala, Fla.

Intense flavors, brilliant colors, lush and overflowing vegetable gardens—that is what August is about. Whether it's just you and me going off with baskets to harvest the fruits of our labor in backyard gardens or seasoned farmers reaping abundant crops to bring to the market or roadside stand, we all adore these gorgeous vegetables.

The questions I get from so many readers is what to do with this bounty. Everyone has favorite recipes, but we quickly weary of the same old things. I asked the cookbook author Sarah Chase of Nantucket, Mass., and the restaurateur James O'Shea of Litchfield, Conn.,

for their favorite tomato recipes, to see what's cooking in their kitchens. Sarah came up with Scallop Tomatoes. James drizzles his grilled tomatoes with basil oil and serves them atop peasant bread.

I've gone to the cucumber and beet patches to cook up a cooling summer borscht and a cucumber salad resplendent with garlic and walnuts,

lightened by yogurt and dill.

I've also made a festive pasta salad with a confetti of garden vegetables and a corn salad, fresh off the cob, tossed with all the fixings of piccalilli relish.

With the final blush of summer not far away, these garden glories will add bursts of excitement to the last lazy weeks of summer.



Enjoy these vegetable delights, along with more from top Piccalilli Corn Salad, Grilled Tomato Summer Borscht, Cressy Garden Pasta, Zucchini-Cucumber Salad and James O'Shea's Grilled Tomatoes on Peasant Bread.

LET US HEAR
FROM YOU!

Are you new to cooking? Or do you just need new recipes? Tell us about it. We cannot give personal replies, but Sheila will try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write: Food Problems, P.O. Box 5098, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5098.

COOL
INDIAN SUMMER
BORSCHT

Instead of the sour cream used in most cool borschts, I've substituted nonfat yogurt to reduce the fat and add more tang. Apple juice is a lovely substitute for broth or water. To get just the right sweet-and-sour brilliance, keep tasting as you add the lemon juice.

- 3 pounds beets (about 12 medium-sized)
- 4 cups apple juice
- 4 cups water
- 8 tablespoons lemon juice, or to taste
- Pinch of salt
- 2 cups nonfat plain yogurt, plus 1/2 cup for garnish
- 6 large red radishes, cut into small dice, for garnish
- 1/2 cup seedless cucumber, cut into 1/4-inch dice, for garnish

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Wash beets well, trim stems and roots, leaving 1 inch of each. Wrap beets individually in aluminum foil and place on a baking sheet. Bake for 1½ hours, or until tender. Remove from the oven and, wearing rubber gloves, slip off the skins when they are cool enough to handle. Coarsely grate the beets.

2. Place the beets in a heavy pot. Add the apple juice, water, lemon juice and salt. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to a simmer and cook soup for 15 minutes, partially covered, skimming off any foam that rises to the top. Remove from heat and cool to room temperature.

3. Place 2 cups yogurt in a bowl and whisk in about 3 cups of the soup. Gradually whisk this mixture into the soup pot until thoroughly combined. Chill completely in the refrigerator.

4. Serve the borscht in bowls garnished with a dollop of yogurt, then sprinkle with the diced radishes and cucumber.

Serves 6. Per serving: 147 calories, .3g fat, 1mg cholesterol.

**THE BOUNTY OF SUMMER'S RICH HARVEST
CAN SEEM LIKE JUST TOO MUCH
WHEN PREPARED IN THE SAME OLD WAYS—
BUT NOT WITH THESE NEW RECIPES.**

BY SHEILA LUKINS

FOOD PHOTOGRAPHER: STEVEN MARK NEEDHAM; FOOD STYLING: ANNE DISRUDE; PROP STYLING: MOLA LOPEZ; NUTRITIONAL BREAKDOWN: HUTTENLO. SHEILA LUKINS IS THE AUTHOR OF "SHEILA LUKINS ALL ABOUT THE WORLD COOKBOOK" AND THE CO-AUTHOR OF "THE SILVER PALATE COOKBOOK." "THE SILVER PALATE" GOOD TIMES COOKBOOK AND "THE NEW SILVER PALATE COOKBOOK."

SARAH CHASE'S SCALLOPED TOMATOES

Sarah's great Nantucket cookbooks are filled with marvelous recipes, including this beauty. Sugar often is added to tomato dishes to lessen their natural acidity. When preparing this dish ahead, the bread cubes can easily be made the day before.

- 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 cups French bread, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 10 ripe plum tomatoes, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 2 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- Salt and black pepper, to taste
- 1/2 cup shredded basil leaves
- 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese

- Preheat the oven to 350°F.
- Place 2 tablespoons of the olive oil in a large, nonstick skillet. Add the bread cubes and stir to coat. Sauté over medium heat for 5 to 7 minutes, or un-

til the bread is lightly browned.

- Add the tomatoes and garlic to the bread. Sprinkle with the sugar. Cook, stirring frequently, for 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper, then stir in basil and remove from heat.
- Transfer the tomato mixture to a decorative 1 1/2-quart casserole. Sprinkle the Parmesan over the top and drizzle with remaining 2 tablespoons of oil. Bake until bubbling and lightly browned, 35 to 40 minutes. Serve at once.

Serves 6. Per serving: 154 calories, 10g fat, no cholesterol.

CRISPY GARDEN PASTA SALAD

Linguine is the best noodle to use for this salad, because the tiny chopped vegetables will get caught inside larger pasta tubes. The sauce is easily made ahead.

- 4 ripe plum tomatoes, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 1 seedless cucumber, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 1 large red bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 1 small yellow squash (ends trimmed off), cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 2 zucchini, cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 3 scallions, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup Golden raisins
- Finely grated zest and juice of 1 lemon
- 1 ripe avocado, peeled, pitted and cut into 1/2-inch dice
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- Salt and black pepper, to taste
- 12 ounces dried linguine
- 1 cup shredded goat cheese
- 4 ounces soft goat cheese, crumbled (optional)

- Combine tomatoes, cucumber, red bell pepper, yellow squash, zucchini, scallions, raisins and lemon zest in a large serving bowl.
- Toss the diced avocado with lemon juice in a bowl to prevent discoloration, then add to the other vegetables along with the olive oil. Season with salt and pepper to taste.
- Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add linguine and cook for 10 minutes or until just tender. Drain well and toss, while still hot, with the vegetables and the basil. Sprinkle with goat cheese, if desired, and serve immediately.

Serves 8. Per serving (without cheese): 315 calories, 14g fat, no cholesterol.

PICCILLI CORN SALAD

When cutting kernels from fresh corn, count on each medium-sized ear to yield about 1 cup. When corn is in season, prepare extra. For great winter corn, blanch kernels in boiling water 1 minute, run under cold water, drain, then freeze in plastic bags.

- 6 medium-sized ears of corn
- 1 cup diced (1/4 inch) seedless cucumber
- 1 cup cored, seeded and diced (1/4 inch) green bell pepper
- 1 medium-sized tomato, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 1/4 cup finely chopped red onion
- 1 scallion (with 3 inches of green left on), thinly sliced on the diagonal
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- Pinch of curry powder
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley

1. Shuck the ears of corn, then trim the stem ends off. Stand each ear upright on its end and—while holding the top of the ear with your other hand—run the knife carefully along the cob just under the kernels, pressing against the cob; to cut them off. (Use a small, sharp paring knife.) Cook the kernels, boiling, salted water for 2 to 3 minutes, then refresh them under cold water. Drain well.

2. Place the corn in a bowl with the cucumber, bell pepper, tomato, red onion and scallion.

3. In a small bowl, combine oil, vinegar, mustard, garlic, sugar, curry powder, salt and pepper. Pour over the corn salad; combine well. Before serving, toss with parsley.

Serves 8. Per serving: 109 calories, 5g fat, no cholesterol.



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ZESTY CUCUMBER SALAD

Since most cucumbers give off moisture, don't add salt to the salad until just before serving. Drained yogurt will give you a creamy dressing. Chop the walnuts by hand to impart a coarse texture.

- 2 cups nonfat plain yogurt
- 1 clove of garlic, pressed
- Finely grated zest of 1 lemon
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
- 1 seedless cucumber, peeled and cut into very small dice (about 1/8 inch)
- 1/3 cup walnut halves, coarsely chopped
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Optional accompaniments:

- 6 medium-sized red radishes (with 1 inch of stem left on), washed
- 1 cup imported black olives
- Thinly sliced black bread
- Sweet butter

1. Spoon yogurt into a strainer lined with 2 layers of cheesecloth. Drain for 2 hours.

2. Place the yogurt in a bowl and stir in the garlic, lemon zest and dill. Add the cucumber and walnuts; stir well. Just before serving, season with salt and pepper to taste.

3. To serve, spoon 1/3 cup of salad onto each of 6 small plates. If desired, serve with radishes, black olives, black bread and sweet butter.

Serves 6. Per serving (without accompaniments): 87 calories, 4g fat, 1 mg cholesterol.

JAMES O'SHEA'S GRILLED TOMATOES ON PEASANT BREAD

In Ireland, James' father loved to pan-fry thick slices of his mother's homemade bread in chicken fat every day, then top them with sliced tomatoes and salt. So there is nothing *au courant* about this recipe—just a son's variation. James O'Shea's West Street Grill in Litchfield, Conn., serves this great appetizer to rave reviews.

To bruise the basil leaves, wash them just before using and tap gently with a knife handle. Make the Basil Oil a day ahead and save any extra for future use.

1/2 cup fresh basil leaves,
bruised slightly
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
12 firm, ripe plum tomatoes, halved
lengthwise
Fine sea salt, to taste
(1/2 teaspoon or more)

Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
Leaves from 6 sprigs of fresh thyme
6 large slices of crusty peasant bread,
approximately 3x7 inches and
1/2 inch thick
1 large clove of garlic, peeled and
halved crosswise

1. To make the Basil Oil, place bruised basil leaves in a small bowl or glass jar, then cover with the olive oil. Let rest at room temperature for at least 4 hours. Strain the oil and set aside.

2. Sprinkle the cut side of the tomatoes with 1/2 teaspoon sea salt, black pepper to taste and thyme leaves. Drizzle with half of the Basil Oil.

3. Preheat hot coals for grilling or pre-heat the broiler. Place tomatoes on the hot grill 3 inches from heat source, skin side up. Cook until tomatoes are just barely soft but not mushy. (If using the broiler, place the tomatoes on a baking

sheet, cut side up.) Remove tomatoes from the grill, cut into large chunks and place in a bowl. Adjust salt and pepper to taste.

4. Grill the slices of peasant bread until golden.

5. Rub the toasted bread slices all over with the cut side of the garlic, then top with the grilled tomatoes. Drizzle with the remaining Basil Oil.

6. Cut each slice of bread in half and divide portions among 6 plates. Serve immediately.

Serves 6. Per serving: 169 calories, 10g fat, no cholesterol.

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Brando's Book Tells How His Tragic Family Shaped His Life

These photos from Marlon Brando's personal scrapbook—most of them never previously published—help to illustrate his own long-awaited version of his life story, *Brando: Songs My Mother Taught Me*, due out Sept. 7 from Random House.

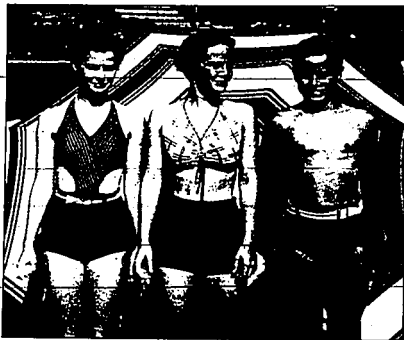
The 70-year-old star says the book, written with Robert Lindsey, will "separate the truth from the myths others have created about me." While he remains fiercely protective of his wives and children, Brando is candid and often funny about himself, other famous stars, friends and lovers. A sampling:

• **On his father:** "My father was a salesman who spent most of his time on the road. It was an era when a traveling salesman slipped \$5 to a bellboy, who would return with a pint of whiskey and a hooker. Then the house detective got \$1 so the woman could stay in his room. My pop was such a man. He was an alcoholic who tortured me emotionally and made my mother's life miserable."

• **On his mother:** "She was an alcoholic whom I loved but who ignored me...I was beside her hospital bed with her hand in mine when she died."

• **On his love life:** "I have always been lucky with women. There have been many in my life, though I hardly ever spent more than a couple of minutes with any of them. I've had far too many affairs to think of myself as a normal, rational man."

• **On Marilyn Monroe:** "We had an affair and saw each other intermittently for years. Once she called and invited me to come over for dinner. I already had plans but promised to call the following week. She said, fine. Two or three days later, she was dead. I'm pretty good with people's moods, and with Marilyn I didn't sense any depression or clue of impending self-destruction during her call."



Brando with his sisters, Frazzini (l) and Jocelyn. The three were always close, he says, "because we were all scorched by the experience of growing up in the furnace that was our family."



"Bud" at 7, playing in the woods near his home in Evanston, Ill.

On the set of *On the Waterfront* in 1953 with mother, Dorothy, who died a few months later.

With father, Marlon Sr.—a traveling salesman with a wandering eye—near Lake Michigan, circa 1931.



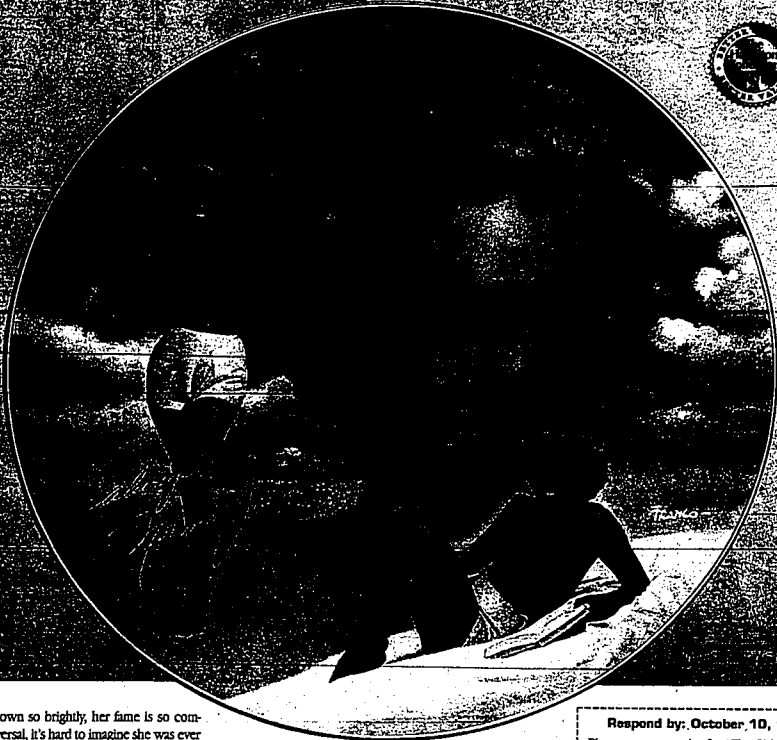
"My mother gave me Russell, my pet raccoon," says Brando. "We used to chase each other around my apartment on 57th Street, where he was an enormous hit at parties."

At 13 in Libertyville, Ill. "There was a stigma to being a farm kid," he says.

During the filming of *Sayonara* in 1957, with his dad. "He thought of himself as my manager," says Brando. "The friction between us never ended."



"The Girl Next Door"



Her star shown so brightly, her fame is so complete and universal, it's hard to imagine she was ever an undiscovered hopeful, a small-town girl yearning for that one elusive break. Yet here, in a history-making collage of images, she is exquisitely just that.

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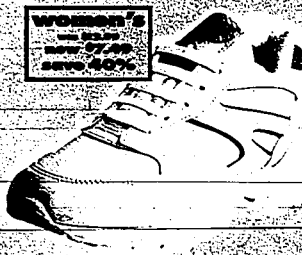
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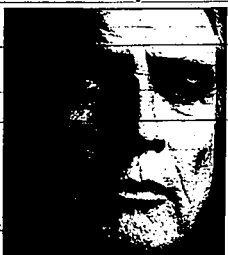
INTELLIGENCE
CONTINUED



Marlon with Frankie (l), Jocelyn and her son, Gahan, and their mother in 1944, shortly after Mrs. Brando joined them in New York. "My parents had split up again," says the actor. "We all moved into an apartment together. My mother promised to stay sober, but she couldn't manage it."



Brando joined the Actors Studio in New York "to meet girls," he confesses. One of them was Marilyn Monroe.



The actor reflects: "If I had been loved and cared for differently," he writes, "I would have been a different person."

BY JANE CIABATTARI

BRIGHT IDEAS TO MAKE LIFE BETTER

Concealing Those Shadows Under Your Eyes



The trick to using makeup to conceal the dark shadows under your eyes is to blend the concealer well, so you don't look like a raccoon. Here's a suggestion from Trish McEvoy, a makeup artist in New York City: Apply a concealer that matches your skin tone under the eye area where you are dark, and blend it with a sponge. Smooth with a cotton swab. Then, using a lighter-shade concealer, apply with a small brush to the crease under the eye. Buff again with a cotton swab.

Fresh Skin-Fresheners

As summer comes to an end, why not use the remainder of the season's bounty of fruits and vegetables to make refreshing skin toners and dry skin soothers? Use juice from strawberries, cucumbers, peaches or avocados to rub on skin that is dry or irritated from too much sun.

A Vase of Flowers Should Smell Sweet

When the water that holds cut flowers begins to smell stagnant or look murky, add several drops of household bleach—up to a teaspoon for a medium-sized to large vase—suggests Barbara Milo Oubach, author of *Simply Flowers* (Clarkson Potter). This kills the bacteria and makes the water smell sweet again.

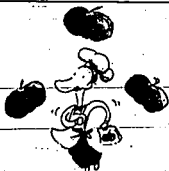


We would like to hear from you. Send your suggestions to "Bright Ideas," PARADE, 711 Park Ave., New York, NY 10017.

Easy Summer Appetizer

Ready-made focaccia, an Italian bread, makes a terrific base for canapes. Cut it in squares and top each with a different tidbit: a square of mozzarella; a slice of tomato with a basil leaf; a piece of sun-dried tomato or marinated artichoke; or an olive. Anchor each appetizer with a toothpick.

IDEA OF THE WEEK



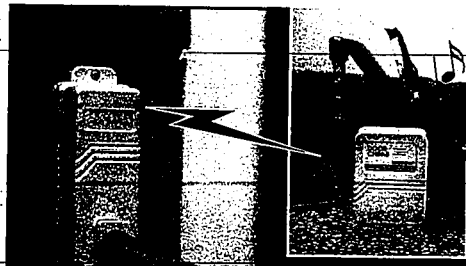
Another Tomato Twist

Instead of canning tomatoes, try blanching them, removing the skin, then placing the tomatoes in self-locking bags and freezing them, suggests Florence L. White, a PARADE reader from New London, Wis. It saves time, energy and labor—and, she says, they're delicious in chili.

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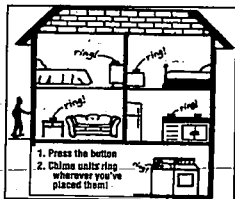
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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

A town curfew for teenagers?

At Skidmore College's PASS program for advanced high school students this summer in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., a heated conversation took place among Lauren Commander, 16, of Miami, Fla., Margo Ferrandino, 17, of Albany, N.Y., Shauna R. Corbin, 16, of Dayton, Ohio, and Yana Babaev, 17, of Flushing, N.Y. It began when Lauren asked a question:



Lauren



Shauna



Margo



Yana

Lauren: Did you all hear about the curfew they're trying to have in Miami for people under 18? It infuriates me! You'd have to be home by 11 p.m. on weekdays, by midnight on weekends. The City of Miami feels that to control today's youth, they have to put all of us under house arrest after a certain hour. But only 50% of the crimes are committed by juveniles.

Margo: That's a lot. I know there's a whole bunch of old people in Miami. Are the senior citizens doing drive-bys, too? I would like to be protected there!

Lauren: The curfew infringes on parents' rights also.

Margo: Who wants their kids out after 11 on a school night?

Lauren: Why should someone, just because of their age, lose their right to walk around freely?

Margo: What gives anybody the right to stand on the corner and intimidate senior citizens and other people?

Lauren: You're making an assumption that everyone out on the street past 11 or 12 is going to be intimidating elderly people.

Margo: Why do you need to be out at night when there's so much crime out there? If your parents aren't going to protect you, the government has to do it.

Lauren: They need to address the true problems: lack of parental control, breakdown of family, drugs, violence. A

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Tim has high blood pressure and his dad died of a heart attack.

All that and his high cholesterol put Tim at risk. High cholesterol is serious—especially if you have heart disease or 2 or more risk factors including: being a man over 44 or a woman over 54 or past menopause...having a family history of early heart problems...high blood pressure...diabetes...cigarette smoking...low HDL cholesterol.

Once he realized the risk, Tim tried hard to lower his cholesterol.

For 6 months, he said "no" to cake and "yes" to laps around the block. He kept his fingers crossed—the doctor had said diet and exercise alone don't always lower cholesterol enough. It could be genes or body chemistry; no one knows for sure.

His LDL cholesterol dropped, but not far enough.

Tim's LDL cholesterol (the "bad" kind that can build up in arteries) was still high: New national guidelines say people with 2 or more risk factors should have an LDL less than 130...100 or less if you've had a heart attack.

The doctor prescribed MEVACOR.

The doctor added MEVACOR to Tim's diet and exercise program, and his LDL really started to go down!

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MEVACOR plus diet and exercise has been proven to lower LDL cholesterol better than diet and exercise alone. And, though it has not been shown that MEVACOR can prevent illness or death from heart disease, MEVACOR has helped many people reach their cholesterol goal and is generally well-tolerated. Of course, not everyone gets the same results. And not everyone on MEVACOR reaches their cholesterol goal.

Ask Your Doctor About MEVACOR.

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Is MEVACOR right for you?

Ask your doctor. MEVACOR should not be used by people with liver disease or possible liver problems, women who are breast-feeding, pregnant women, women of childbearing age unless highly unlikely to become pregnant, or people who are allergic to any of its ingredients. Because of possible serious

drug interactions, tell your doctor about any medications you are taking.

There can be side effects.

It's recommended that your doctor perform routine blood tests to check liver enzymes before and during your treatment. Tell your doctor if you experience any unexplained muscle pain or weakness while taking MEVACOR, as this could be a sign of serious side effects. There are other side effects. Be sure to read the next page and discuss them with your doctor.

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curfew for teenagers is not the solution. Margo: It's a preventive.

Shauna: I have relatives in Cincinnati, and a teenage curfew is being tried there. A lot of kids were hanging out at night. They got very bored. There was rape. Harassment. But the city didn't want to lock the kids up just for being out after curfew. So they take you home or to, like, a rec (recreation) center, where your energy can be better used. They just don't want teenagers out on the street. A lot of parents don't have control over their children. And having some other hand control them and make sure that their children will be alive the next day—the parents think it's a good idea. But there's still a fight going on—like in Miami—over whether it's legal.

Yana: If you start from the beginning and show kids what's right and wrong, you don't have to have a curfew when they're teenagers.

Lauren: I think a curfew set by parents is fine.

Yana: A lot of people at my school, their parents don't give two cents if they come home at all. If the government doesn't do it for them, nobody will.

Lauren: I'm amazed to hear you say that you don't mind giving up your right to leave the house when you wish. Margo: You don't have the right to stand on the corner and harass me. Lauren: No. But I have the right to stand there.

Margo: No. Because maybe I'm scared. Lauren: Well, that's your problem.

Margo: If your rights are infringing on mine...You don't need to stand there.

Yana: And not every kid is minding his own business. There are kids that say, "Oh, look at that old lady walking by. She probably has money in her wallet."

Lauren: That's why police officers are there, to look up those specific people who are committing the crimes.

Shauna: You can't wait until after it happens. You have to do it before.

Lauren: You have rights guaranteed to you by the Constitution.

Margo: I want the right to be safe. Say you walk down the street, and you see four guys sitting on the corner. Then, after they rape you and kill you and stuff you in the garbage can, the police do something about it. Afterward.

Lauren: Of course you have to be cautious. But would you rather the police spend their time picking up teenagers who are out after curfew or be free to deal with actual crimes? Margo: If you prevent me from being raped, I'll be happier.

Lauren: If you think it's dangerous, don't go out. What's wrong with a curfew is that it's a law against people based on their age, not their actions.

TEENAGERS: TELL US WHAT YOU THINK. Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5103. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.

Babe Ruth hits a home run in the red-hot sports collectibles market!

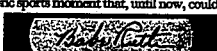


The numbers. Every baseball fan knows them. 714 career home runs. 60 round-trippers in one season. A .342 lifetime batting average. 2,213 career RBIs. Babe Ruth's awesome statistics are legendary. But the Babe is still racking up big numbers today—this time, in the hot sports collectibles market.

Like the \$132,000 recently paid for one of the Bambino's jerseys. Or \$6,600 for a baseball with his autograph. Even his baseball card goes for \$3,500 or more.*

Authentic Babe Ruth memorabilia is hard to come by. But now you have a chance to cash in with a new Ruth collectible of your own. Presenting "Babe Ruth: The 60th Home Run" collector's statue complete with a hand-numbered Certificate of Authenticity and biographical literature. Yours for just \$79.95 today—who knows how much tomorrow?

Sculptor Titus Tomzosi has captured the "Sultan of Swat" in a classic Ruth pose, watching his 60th homer of 1927 head for the stands—a historic sports moment that, until now, could be seen only in a grainy black-and-white photograph. From the pinstripes and folds of the uniform, to the grain in the wooden bat, all the authentic details are captured for all time in this museum-quality sculpture you'll be proud to display. The slugger's prized autograph is also reproduced on a solid brass plate on the wooden base.



"Babe Ruth's famous autograph is reproduced on a solid brass plate."

"Babe Ruth: The 60th Home Run" is issued in an exclusive edition, to close forever on December 31, 1998—the Centennial year of Babe Ruth's birth. The statue has also been officially endorsed by the family of Babe Ruth—

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*As reported in Leland's Nov. 20-21, 1993 Auction Catalog.



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Stuffed Sole Roll-Ups: Brush 1 side of 1 lb. sole fillets with 1 Tbsp. Kikkoman Lite Teriyaki Marinade & Sauce. Chop 2 oz. cooked baby shrimp; mix with 1 Tbsp. minced parsley. Divide mixture equally among fillets; spread to edges. Roll up fillets, jelly-roll fashion. Place, seam side down, in baking dish; secure with toothpicks. Brush rolls with 1 Tbsp. lite teriyaki sauce. Bake in 350°F oven 20 min., or until fish flakes easily with fork, brushing occasionally with 1 Tbsp. lite teriyaki sauce. Makes 4 servings. For additional recipes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Kikkoman International Inc., Dept. CSBN, P.O. Box 420784, San Francisco, CA 94142-0784.



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—Charley Coulter, Panama, Fla.

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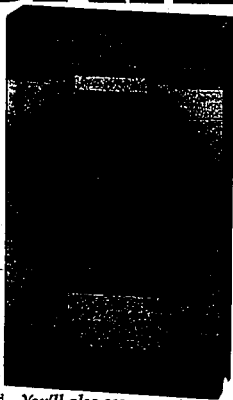
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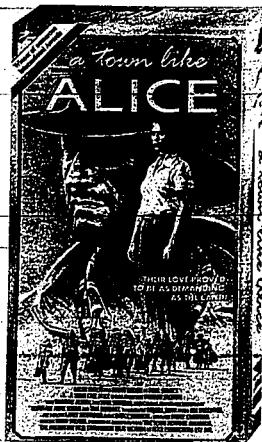
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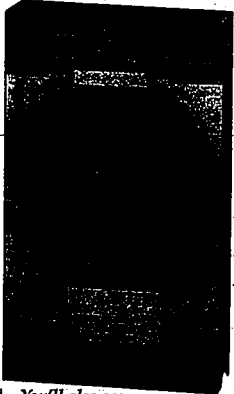
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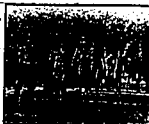


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IN STEP WITH:°

MANDY

PATINKIN

BY JAMES BRADY

ON A HOT DAY IN Manhattan, little kids wearing swimsuits and clutching towels came out of St. Gregory the Great School to be taken across the street to the playground and its cooling sprinklers. Up the street was Mandy Patinkin's flat, in one of those marvelous old West Side apartments with high ceilings and bicycles in the hall and an aging doorman. When I got to their door, Mrs. Patinkin was busy packing and her husband already had made me a big glass of ice water.

The Patinkins were going off on vacation with their boys, starting with the Salmon River in Idaho. "Six days, while-water rafting," Mandy said, "then up to Teton National Forest and finishing up at Yellowstone." Afterward, his sons and wife, Kathryn Grody, would return to New York while Patinkin went on to Los Angeles to work on a new CBS series, *Chicago Hope*.

"It's a wonderful group and a good role," he said, "but it is tempered by family displacement. Kathryn [a writer and an actress herself] has business here, and the children have school. If the series is a hit, we'll regroup. If it isn't, we'll have to come right back home."

The theater critic Clive Barnes once called Mandy "the best entertainer on Broadway." I guess for most of us he burst into stardom at age 27, playing Che Guevara in the great Broadway musical *Evita*. He'd seemed so powerful and mature in that role. I said, "I hadn't realized how young he was."

"I'm very immature," Mandy said with a grin, "but I'm an actor." A Tony Award came along with his role as Che and was followed by a nomination as Best Actor when he played the painter Georges Seurat in the Sondheim musical *Sunday in the Park With George*. Last came a change of pace—playing Uncle Archibald in *The Secret Garden*.

These days, Mandy has been concentrating on his music—what the *Chicago Tribune* called "his creamy falsetto and dramatic force." *Experiment*, released by Elektra Nonesuch, is his first recording in four years. It follows his national one-man show of the same name—an evening-length cycle of tunes that Patinkin put together, performed with a full Broadway orchestra and the pianist Paul Ford.

Born:
Nov. 30, 1952,
in Chicago.

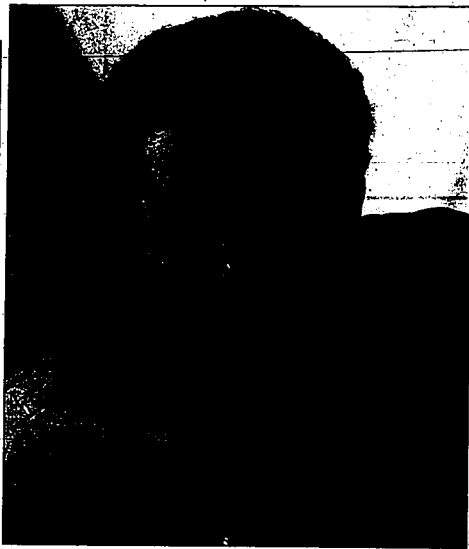
Personal:
Married to Kathryn Grody; two sons, Isaac, 11, and Gideon, 7.

Films:
Include The Big Fix, 1978; *French Postcards*, 1979; *Ragtime*, 1981; *Daniel*, 1983; *Ventil*, 1983; *Maxie*, 1985; *The Princess Bride*, 1987; *The House on Carroll Street*, 1988; *Alien Nation*, 1989; *Dick Tracy*, 1990; *Improbability*, 1991.

Theater:
Includes Joan of Lorraine, 1974; *The Shadow Box*, 1976; *Evita*, 1979; *Sunday in the Park With George*, 1983; *Follies*, in Concert, 1985; *The Knife*, 1987; *The Winter's Tale*, 1989; *Mandy Patinkin in Concert: Dress Casual*, 1989; *The Secret Garden*, 1994.

Television:
Includes That Thing on ABC, 1978; *Charleston*, 1979; *Sunday in the Park With George*, 1986; *Chicago Hope*, 1994.

Albums:
Includes Mandy Patinkin, 1989; *Dress Casual*, 1990; *Experiment*, 1994.



Since music is so important to Mandy, I asked if he'd miss it, doing a TV series. "There aren't that many shows around where I want to work on new musical pieces," he said. "Which is why I developed my own piece. It's why I don't get involved in revivals. For me, the fun is creating new pieces. And I'll take my music with me to California."

Mandy is a drama graduate of the Juillard School in New York, and I asked him about the state of today's legitimate theater. "Does it bother me that Edward Albee [whose new off-Broadway play just won the Pulitzer] can't get on Broadway?" he said. "I was sitting around with E.G. Marshall [also in *Chicago Hope*], and what we hope for is an intimate theater our friends can afford [to attend]. The economics are so overwhelming. The finest things today are off-Broadway."

Patinkin, a native of Chicago, has been called "the best entertainer on Broadway." Now he's starring on the new TV show *Chicago Hope*.

Brady's Bits

Mandy seems so much a New Yorker, but—fittingly for his new TV series, *Chicago Hope*—he's a Chicagoan by origin, from the South Side. "I was a White Sox fan," he said. "So much so, I got to throw out the first ball at the last game at the old Comiskey Park. I even got it to the catcher on the fly." In the den where we talked, there were only a couple of framed photos on the walls—one of Mandy's father, who died in 1972 (his mother lives in San Diego), another of that great man of the New York theater, the late producer Joe Papp. "I miss Joe Papp," Mandy said. "He witnessed our marriage. He held our son on a silver platter during one of the Jewish rituals. He was like my father." As for the origins of Mandy's own family: "We're from the junk business," he said. "My grandfather, Max, was a dealer in junk." While Mandy prepares for *Chicago Hope*, his wife, Kathryn, is busy too—working on a sequel to her successful book, *A Mom's Life*. As for the Tony Award he won 15 years ago for *Evita*, Mandy put it in perspective: "Mike Nichols said to me, 'Do you remember who won last year?'" And, of course, Mandy didn't remember.

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Are you planning to attend a wedding soon? Play the roving photographer for the day. We've all seen the formal shots, but how about a candid photo? It could be as simple as a quiet, loving glance between the newlyweds. Or, if you're lucky, you could catch the groom's brothers on film as they're tying a string of old tin cans to his car's bumper.

Let's see some of your winning photographs!

CONTEST DEADLINE:

Sept. 12, 1994

Send your entries to the
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Dr. Joyce Brothers



Michael Eisner



Marian Wright Edelman



Carol K. Raso



THE RULES

- Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications or Eastman Kodak Co. and members of their families.
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- Entries must be received no later than Sept. 12, 1994, and the winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 11. We cannot accept postage-due mail.
- All photos or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. Each submission must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 8x10 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white. The contestant's name, address and phone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of each photograph. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Mail entries to American Family Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4719, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4719.
- Contestants must know the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photographs.
- All entries become the property of Parade and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for photographs.
- Late, mutilated or previously published photos are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Manager's determination regarding late, mutilated, lost or previously published entries shall be final.
- One hundred photos shall be selected

- ad for awards. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of the "American Family." The decisions of the judges shall be final.
- Each winner shall receive a \$100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photo is published in our Dec. 11 issue, the contestant shall then receive an additional \$200. Taxes are the responsibility of the winner.
- Contestants formally designated as winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photo and a release from each identifiable person in the photo.
- Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade a publicity release, permission to reprint the photo in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.
- Acceptance of prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their photo, to name and likeness by Parade and/or Kodak and their licensees for editorial purposes concerning the contest or succeeding contests in Parade, books and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes in connection with promoting Parade magazine and/or the contest or succeeding contests. Winners also may be requested to grant Parade and/or Kodak consent to use their photos for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.
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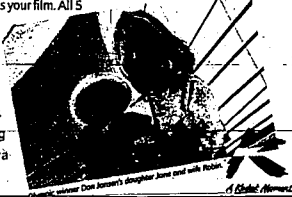


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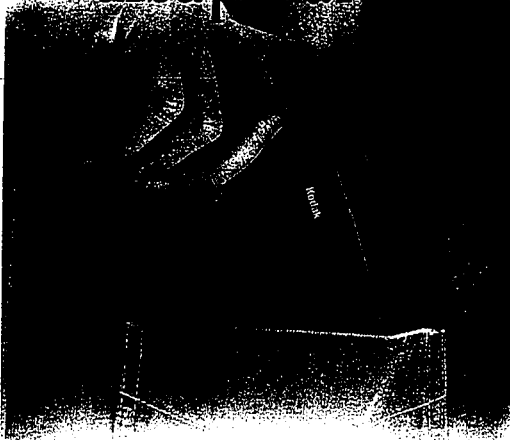
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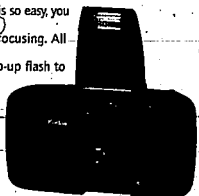


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On his first trip to Kuwait since 1991, Norman Schwarzkopf finds a nation rebuilt but still scarred.

General Schwarzkopf, Tourist



Norman Schwarzkopf, on recent visit to Kuwait, with Gen. Jaber al-Khaled al-Sabah and young friends.

NORMAN SCHWARZKOPF returned to Kuwait this spring, more than three years after leading an international coalition of 800,000 troops into war against Saddam Hussein. He didn't come as a conquering hero or a diplomat. This was a private visit.

What did he find there? "When I left, there was rubble everywhere," said Schwarzkopf, riding into Kuwait City. "There were burned-out buildings, burned-out hotels, destroyed homes. The entire beachfront was full of military emplacements. It leads you to appreciate the amazing amount of work that's gone on in the past three years to rebuild the city."

Today, in fact, there are few physical signs of the destruction wreaked by the Iraqis as they fled the city just ahead of the Allied forces. Other scars remain, however. Nearly every family in Kuwait has a story: a relative who was captured during the occupation, a home that was left in shambles, a cousin who's still being held prisoner in Iraq. While the West worries that lifting the UN sanctions against Saddam Hussein might bolster his territorial ambitions, the matter is felt on a more personal level in Kuwait. That's because sanctions are the only leverage Kuwait has left in its effort to locate and return the estimated 600 Kuwaiti citizens still unaccounted for in Iraq.

It's impossible to spend any length of time in Kuwait and not hear about the POW issue. In a country of 1.5 million people, many of those you meet can tell of a relative who's missing. These families rely on sightings and rumors that their loved ones are still alive in Iraq. But Saddam has refused to provide any information on the missing.

The issue "is one of the big disappointments of the Kuwaiti people," Schwarzkopf said. "We surely under-

stand the problem of MIAs, given our own tragic events from the Vietnam era. So I think that our government should be doing everything it can to help this situation."

Schwarzkopf spent his time in Kuwait sightseeing, visiting friends and telling war stories. One afternoon he was a guest at the seaside retreat of Gen. Jaber al-Khaled al-Sabah, the man who commanded the Kuwaiti forces during the war. On his final morning, Schwarzkopf was able to see firsthand how far the Kuwaiti army had come since Aug. 2, 1990, when the Iraqis overran Kuwait City in a matter of hours. In a remote area just south of the Iraqi border, a coalition of American, British and Kuwaiti troops was conducting Operation Native Fury, a training exercise that repelled a mock Iraqi invasion. There was, Schwarzkopf said, a "quantum difference in commitment and performance" compared with what he had seen before the Gulf War.

For Schwarzkopf, the trip back to Kuwait closed the last chapter of his final campaign. "You don't go through a major war with the responsibility I had, that it doesn't become a defining point in your life," he said. "We won a great military victory."

For more information about Kuwaiti POWs, write: Embassy of Kuwait, Dept. R, 2940 Tilden St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

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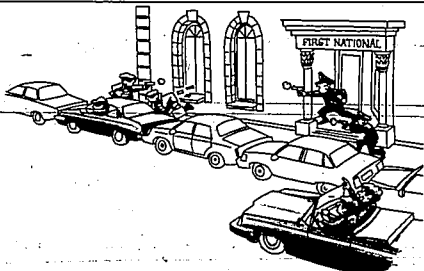
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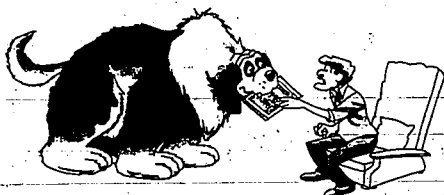
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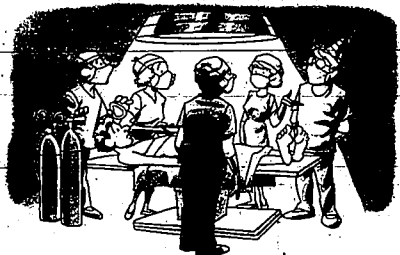


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BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK®

BOOKS

This Spy Played Ball

Moe Berg was the most enigmatic baseball player of all time. A thriving catcher for many years with the Red Sox, he was an omniscient Princeton graduate who, a teammate once remarked, "can speak 10 languages but can't hit in any of them." Berg later went into espionage work during World War II with the OSS, the predecessor of the CIA, to learn whether the Nazis were developing a nuclear bomb. (They weren't, he found.) All through the rest of his life, Berg maintained such a secretive demeanor that many believed he still was a spy.

Nicholas Dawidoff has ferreted out many of Moe Berg's secrets in *The Catcher Was a Spy: The Mysterious Life of Moe Berg* (Pantheon, \$24). Dawidoff's research into Berg's

family relations, academic career, baseball accomplishments and espionage work results in a fascinating read despite a probably inevitable, and not altogether convincing, attempt at psychoanalysis.

Much more prosaic was the career of Bill Terry, ably recounted by Peter Williams in *When the Giants Were the Giants* (Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill, \$24.95). Terry, the last National League to hit .400, was a star first baseman and manager for the New York Giants. Sportswriters disliked him (unlike Moe Berg, whom they adored), but he

led a highly productive career, made a lot of money in business and died happy—again, in contrast to Berg. This is a nostalgic book for anyone who remembers the palmy days of baseball in the '30s.



The Father of Ragtime

"Ragtime is one of America's great indigenous musical forms, but most people enjoy it without knowing its history. Two new books should rectify that omission: *Dancing to a Black Man's Tune: A Life of Scott Joplin*, by Susan Curtis (University of Missouri Press, \$26.95), and *King of Ragtime: Scott Joplin and His Era*, by Edward A. Berlin (Oxford, \$25). Joplin, a composer and pianist who, with ragtime, grew up poor in Texas, left his home among the stars and stripes to make a living as an itinerant musician. To an extent, he succeeded, but he certainly never got rich at it. Indeed, although he became a popular

figure in Sedalia, Mo., where he eventually settled, true fame never came to Joplin until the highly successful movie *The Sting* made people like "The Maple Rag" and "The Entertainer" popular in 1973 and his opera *Porgy and Bess* finally won critical acclaim. All this happened, of course, long after his death in an insane asylum in 1917.

Either of these excellent books should satisfy Joplin fans. Curtis, perhaps more than Berlin, is a gifted pianist, but he is weak on the ethnic elements of Joplin's life and an illuminating history of both the man and the climate in which he worked.

CHILDREN

Early Start

When Houghton Mifflin calls a new children's book *My Big Dictionary*, it really means what it says. This softcover volume (\$18.95) by the editors of *The American Heritage Dictionary* contains only 40 pages, but they are absolutely huge, measuring about 19 by 16 inches. "Dictionary" is something of a misnomer, for this really is an oversize picture book organized by letters of the alphabet, with colorful illustrations by Pamela Coe serving as "definitions." So it's basically for preschoolers, but the pictures are cheerful and inventive, and there's a vocabulary list at the end. And it's certainly large enough to accommodate more than one "reader" at a time.



PARADE'S GUIDE TO

BETTER FITNESS™

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA



In-line skating is a fun, low-impact, high calorie-burning fitness activity.

Q How many calories can I burn while in-line skating?

A In-line skating, a fun recreational activity, also has been shown to be a low-impact exercise that offers high calorie expenditure. A recent study conducted by the University of Massachusetts reveals that in-line skating at moderate speeds or faster burns as many calories as running.

The chart below shows the calories expended per minute at various skating speeds for a variety of body weights. To determine your mph, divide 60 by the number of minutes you skated, then multiply that number by miles skated.

CALORIES BURNED PER MINUTE

weight	6 mph	8 mph	10 mph	11 mph
120 lbs.	420	510	600	680
140 lbs.	480	570	660	740
160 lbs.	540	630	720	800
180 lbs.	600	690	780	860
200 lbs.	660	750	840	920

Always wear a helmet, wrist guards, elbow pads and knee pads when you skate. For a copy of the entire calorie expenditure chart, information on getting started and a guide to a 10-week workout program, you can send a check or money order for \$1 payable to Rollerblade, Inc., along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Rollerblade, P.O. Box 59224, Dept. P, Minneapolis, Minn. 55459.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to: "Fitness," Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.

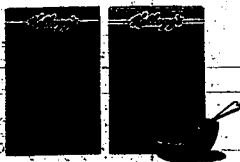
Remember to consult your physician before starting an exercise program or implementing exercises that appear in this column into your exercise regimen. Recommended exercises may not be appropriate for all individuals.

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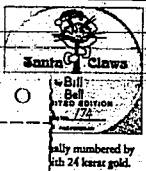
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